EMERGENCY CALLS

	Fire	Police
Victoria	G 1122	G 4111
Regional (night)	F 3113	G 3046
Oak Bay	F 3221	G 2311
Saanich	G 2222	G 4166
Provincial Police (night)		E 1110

The Daily Colonist.

ESTABLISHED 1858

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ITALIAN BATTLESHIPS BATTERED IN RAID

Russian Aircraft Follow Up Raid by Smash at Trains

German Attacks at Bridgeheads Thrown Back With Heavy Losses

LONDON, June 6 (Sunday) (AP).—Long-range Russian aircraft smashed a concentration of German trains at Bryansk and Karachev, Friday night in a mass raid that followed the 520-plane assault on Orel, it was announced early today by the Moscow radio.

The heavy Russian air blows in this sector at the hinge of the central and southern fronts were the only outstanding developments reported in the midnight communique recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

The bulletin pointed out that the destruction heaped on Orel railway junction Thursday night had caused the Germans to move back some of their equipment to Karachev and Bryansk, forty and eighty-five miles respectively, northwest of Orel.

These trains, lines were declared again by the Russians and many fires and explosions were caused by direct hits," the communique said.

Russian land pressure on Orel from northeast, east and southeast has been heavy since last Winter, but there was no suggestion that either side was preparing a land offensive in that sector.

The German radio said last night that several hundred German planes had struck at the great Russian automobile workers at Gorki Friday in a raid lasting several hours.

Gorki is on the Volga River, 250 miles east of Moscow.

Neither the Russians nor the Germans had anything to say about the Kuban area of the Caucasus where, Berlin had declared the Red Army was attacking last week in great strength.

LONDON, June 5 (CP).—Two sharp German attacks, one against Russian bridgeheads west of the Donets River, and the other in the Orel battle area, overwhelmed Orel were thrown back with heavy losses in men and material in the general direction of land arrow, along the Russian front.

Continued on Page 1, Column 3

T.C.A. Makes First Landing Here Tonight

Civic Celebration To Observe Service

The first T.C.A. plane to land at Victoria arrived at 11:25 o'clock from Vancouver at Pat Bay Airport, with Mr. John A. Macdonald, president, establishing the longest air route in North America. The event marks culmination of plans made in 1937, when Trans-Canada Air Lines was first contemplated.

Officials of the Department of Civil Transport said detailed plans included Victoria as the Western terminus of the line but that it is more than possible permanent air port facilities for landing-type planes on Vancouver Island.

R. W. Mayhew, M.P., a passenger on the plane brought with it greetings to Acting Mayor Arthur Wills greetings from Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York and the mayors of Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and other major cities across Canada.

Inauguration of the service will be officially celebrated at a civic luncheon at the Empress Hotel tomorrow at 12:30 noon, to be presided by a reception at Government House for special guests arriving there.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Gives Definition Of Great Person

NEW YORK, June 5.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt gave her definition today of a great person.

Speaking in 1,000 New York school children the United States first lady said:

It is a privilege to be a great person and each of us can be of great person even though living in a small community and that particularly is required by those about us.

You be a great person so long as you are the factor that keeps the community doing the right thing.

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Argentina Army Revolts Against Isolationist President

TROOPS from El Palomar Airfield pictured above, joined the march of pro-dictator revolutionaries who threw Argentina's government of Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina, into a turmoil. Reports from the country's strike Government has modified its neutral policy in the present war. Claimed among the people of Argentina to break with the Axis has been insistent. President Ramon S. Castillo, with new Cabinet, fled to a warship but has returned and formally resigned.

General Edelmiro of the anti-Axis feeling in Argentina is given as the lower picture. The photograph was taken at a recent student demonstration. Both demonstrations have now broken out into open revolt.

Castillo Returns to Surrender

Cabinet Formed By Gen. Rawson

BUENOS AIRES, June 5 (Reuters).—Gen. Arturo Rawson formally became the new President of Argentina tonight succeeding Ramon S. Castillo, who returned to surrender the office after a brief period of defiance aboard a warship.

Rawson, pro-German governmental leadership in Buenos only 1 Killan area of the country army and naval leaders also mentioned with the general in past the Castillo Government sympathies.

Although under Castillo Argentina had remained neutral and was the only South American Government maintaining relations with the Axis, there was no official indication immediately of the policies of the new regime.

The other ministers under Rawson include:

Vice President — Rear Admiral Sabin Berrio.

Minister of the Interior — Rear Admiral Segundo Storni.

Foreign Affairs — Colonel Diomedo Mariners.

Finance — Jose Maria Rosa.

Justice — Horace Calderon.

Ross and Calderon are the only civilian Cabinet members.

Castillo was set free after formally resigning the presidency, but ceased of his ministers were imprisoned.

They were Interior Minister Miguel Culaciati, who was a prisoner of the Second Infantry Regiment in the capital after giving up with Castillo at La Plata and Daniel Amadeo y Videla, Argentine Ambassador, who was taken in custody before on his arrival on a chartered plane from Montevideo, Uruguay.

Continued on Page 1, Column 4

Mediterranean Strongholds Bombed Again

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 5 (AP).—Fortresses of the Mediterranean Air Force dumped nearly 200 tons of explosives on Sardinia's Cagliari airdrome and Bizerte, in Southeastern Italy yesterday and today, and the Italian airfields again at the enemy's Mediterranean island stronghold as a preliminary point on the Italian mainland.

The two-day aerial assault on the Bizerte airdrome smattered hangars and administration buildings with direct hits. The entire western section of the field was said to have been knocked out so that planes there was covered with explosions large fires and columns of flames.

Confirmation of fighters challenged the big bombers which blasted four of the seventy planes on the air and a United States communique said all of the American raiders returned safely.

Brig.-Gen. K. Compton of El Joseph, Mo., leader of the attack, said in Cairo that no rarely had seen such concentrated flak.

"There were scores of fires which we left burning," he said. "Some of them are the size of small cities."

Oliver returning fliers said a number of enemy planes were destroyed on the ground.

Other warship bombers and fighters of Lieut.-Gen. Carl A. Spaatz' Northwest African Air Force pounded Catanzaro, on the southern coast of Italy, Palermo, on the northern tip of the Italian heel, Syracuse, in Sicily, Mile airfield in Northwestern Sicily, Pantanna Island off the western tip of Sicily, and the tiny offshore island of Pantelleria.

RAF Wellingtons rained incendiary bombs on Catanzaro and Syracuse, Thursday night.

Naval and Air Officers Confer

OTTAWA, June 5 (CP).—Chief of General Admiral Reginald Percy, assistant chief of the United Kingdom and senior officers of the Royal Air Force, arrived here today for a conference with Canadian naval and air officers, it was announced.

Among the same time also to air from Washington were Air Vice-Marshal J. P. Sherman, senior commanding officer, Pacific Coast.

Members of the W.L.B. were to be in Ottawa angered by the refusal to sanction the award ordered by the United States Mine Workers for increases in bringing to the basing table the figure of a whole day's operating production.

The immediate question was whether the date of the strike vote the board would agree to a resumption of negotiations between the union and the mine owners, even after they had gone on a strike.

Before the union announced the June 20 deadline the board had refused to approve renewed negotiations pending the miners' action to quit.

Burrowing on a no new radiuses to proceed with bargaining and not the morning. But Eric Van Horn, chairman of the Appeals, an Executive Conference announced he had solicited information from the board on whether it was advised that a strike had been a night not recognize the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Raise Threat Of Another Coal Strike

Labor Board Challenged

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Opening the striking four miners back to work on Monday, John L. Lewis today set June 20 as the deadline for settlement of their wage dispute, thereby increasing the threat of another stoppage in coal production and the nation's war effort.

Lewis' action, announced by Labor Board.

Four Killed When Plane Hits Home

TRINIDAD, June 5 (CP).—Four persons were killed when a plane crashed into a residence here today, it was announced by police.

Three persons died when the house was set on fire and were burned to death. The fourth was struck and killed by the blackbash of the plane's tires.

ORDER SUSPENDED

OTTAWA, June 5 (CP).—The Minister Department today suspended the operations of an order forcing all stocks of anthracite coal in Canada to be released for sale at once in Ontario and Quebec.

From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

Now and Germany are ... Extracts from Editorial from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Times of London.

LONDON, June 5.—The entire French empire with the exception of Indo-China, betrayed into the hands of the Japanese and Martinique, has now been brought to power for the Fighting French and reinstatement in the French Republic. The fate of Vichy now. The Times, has been proclaimed, and for all, from North Africa and resurgent France alone will restore collaboration. Right between the two leaders has been ended.

The people of France need no encouragement about this. Their mind and soul. There is nothing under pressure.

The great new of France, the Empire of the sea and the Islands and others ... and Reunion, Somalia, Madagascar, Syria, 220,000 young French soldiers, sailors for Germans before the end. Their France is restored only in the other France.

The problem of ... Germans ... constitutes in the ... and ... Germans ... and ... which have fallen ... Germans ... and Fascist Council of ... to ... Hitler.

Likewise ... Germans ... their rights and ... as much freedom as German workers have.

The opportunists ... cause trouble ... the ... a ... suppression of ... the Nazis.

Continued on Page 1, Column 1

Making Plans for Blow at Axis

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 5 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill came to North Africa "after he had consultations with President Roosevelt, it was declared today, to lay before Allied field commanders the war plans approved by Washington for the two leaders and their military advisers.

During the past week the Prime Minister, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, and the American and British chiefs of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall and Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, have held conferences with Allied army, navy and air commanders of the North African theatre "on details of a plan for striking the most powerful possible blow at the Axis, the official announcement said.

Marshall held a press conference at the conclusion of the military talks and speaking of the great part the American army has been to bold newsmen that the situation had changed tremendously in the past six in the past six or eight months.

He said it no longer was necessary to allocate troops and equipment to meet emergencies. The army had reached such a stage of development he said, that coordinated offensives can be carried out as a programme born of careful long-range planning.

The conferences attended by Churchill here actually were a continuation of the recent Washington strategy meetings and were designed to put into effect the general plans decided upon at the ...

Churchill In Session On Arrival

Axis Swiftly After Return

LONDON, ... Minister Churchill ... months of ... after his dramatic ... today from Washington and Algiers.

He was ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

Check and Double Check!

Checks, Plaids, stripes and just barely Invisibles, in the colors Everyfellow Everywhere is dreaming of this Summer's wishables. Some of the smartest ends we've seen and there are sizes to suit 'em all, 10 to 42 so surely YOURS is here. And you can "Check and Double Check" and you'll never find better values at such popular prices as

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Is Worry Over Removal or Storage of Household Goods
Worn Handled by
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TRY A SLIP-NOT TIE—THEY'RE NEW!
Slip-Not Ties are all in a moment. Your tie tangles are now done with a SLIP-NOT. On Sale at: David Spencer, Ltd., G. H. Dunford, Ltd., H. Wayne Fletcher's Men's Store, Wilson & Cabeldu, Ltd., Gillespie, Hart & Todd Ltd., Kinsmen's Store, V.I.
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Wish to Announce That as and After June 5, 1943, They Will Be CLOSED ALL DAY ON WEDNESDAYS, and Open Otherwise Throughout the Week From 9.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

A GOOD WORD FOR PACIFIC

We enroll a letter by the minister of a Methodist mission in the South Pacific written before the war in which he said:

"Never before have I opened canned milk of any brand which I did not serve and have myself pleased with Pacific Milk."

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Hose Nozzles 75c to $1.25
Lawn Sprinklers 75c to $12.95
COAST HARDWARE
1418 DOUGLAS STREET

TEEN OFF
Doris, a doctor's daughter was what one day by her aunt. Who asked how why she was not at school.
"We are not going to school this week," she said. "There's an important bomb up our hockey field."

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WE PROUDLY SUGGEST...
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Choose from a particular le large and fine selection
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Often Torpedoed

Continued from Page 1

England. Hullock said last night, so I took a routine in gunnery and finally got my hands on them last month in British Artillery." Appointed sergeant-gunner in 1939 Hullock went along quietly enough for a few months until the latter part of 1939.

There being no place else to go anyhow, Hullock soon found himself squarely in the middle of the Battle of Britain. Running along the northeast coast of England and arming coal and merchandise in London in pursuit of which duty he spent along at the early end of ten knots per hour, his gaily yellow duckies and dodging with rare success until off Portsmouth, the luck ran out. Twenty men were killed. After eight hours the survivors were picked up by a destroyer.

LEFT HIS HOME ON CHRISTMAS EVE

Torpedoed a second time Hullock was only thirty-six hours out of London after having left his family at 10.30 p.m. on Christmas Eve of 1941. Rescued again this time by armed trawlers, he was home for New Year's.

All of the next four sailings occurred between Halifax and England, the sixth being on November 4, 1942, at 7.40 p.m. in Icelandic waters. Picked up after seventeen hours, the crew were taken to Iceland where they remained ten days. Hullock's warm in praise of the kind consideration and efficiency of the United States forces who outfitted the survivors head to foot before they left once more for a British port.

The bombing, which also occurred in 1942, came when Hullock's ship was back in British waters after a four-and-one-half-month voyage to South America, without convoy. His ship carried grain. Four or five others had much more dangerous cargo, yet all of them made port despite a vigorous attack by air off the English coast, and remarkably, too, every man escaped serious injury.

Given, eventually, a three months' holiday, Hullock spent the time working in a British shipyard. Next came an offer of a chance to come to Canada. His greatest pleasure Hullock was last in Canada, and on the West Coast, in 1939. His ship the Shawnee lakes became the Alaska Clara Valley.

Hullock's roam, given him in Rome by a priest, is his lucky piece. He says and he wears it constantly on his person. He has been away from England only seven weeks this trip, and eager to return especially to see his young son, George Matthew Hullock named in honor of the child's grandfather.

Hullock praises ardently the good work of the Council Seamen's Institute in Victoria, and of similar institutions and associations in Vancouver and New Westminster where, he said, wonderful work is being done to make life livable for the sailor.

Follow Up Raid

Continued from Page 1

the midday Soviet communique said today.

The fierce aerial war continued to dominate the front action as the Russians threw 300 bombers against the important German-held base of Orel before Moscow in their heaviest blow of the Spring campaign. Stalinist ground ammunition dumps and railroad yards were left burning, the special Moscow broadcast said. One Russian plane was reported missing.

The midday communique recorded here by the Soviet monitor from a Moscow broadcast, continued to ignore a German announcement that the Russians had thrown three divisions and a tank brigade into a smashing assault on the Volch area, 30 miles southeast of Kharkov on the Izbik. The Germans admitted a break-through, but said the Red soldiers were later thrown back.

The middle communique said the German attack on the Donets front south of Bolshaya was thrown back after a short engagement. The Germans left 315 dead and a great quantity of abandoned arms, it said.

A German counter-attack near Sevsk was thrown back with a loss of about a company of men to the Germans, the communique said.

Berlin reported in today's German announcement said a shipping formation of Nazi bombers in daylight attacks over Soviet naval and military installations on the Middle Volga area, long known for the buildings and starting the fire.

Sharp air activity in Arctic waters also was announced by Berlin with the claim that last bombers sank two merchantmen and damaged two others. After eight hours the survivors were picked up by a destroyer.

Jungle Cat Loses

PORTLAND June 5.—(A.P.)—A mere forty pounds of jungle cat from Central America escaped its cage and spent a half hour today rooming brushlands near the city zoo.

A zoo visitor Clifford Purvis who said he was an amateur trapper, gave chase, cornering the cat between logs.

He prodded it with a rake. The cat refused to move. So Purvis tugged mightily on its tail.

The ocelot lashed out but missed with a right cross Purvis bathed it over the head.

Then he helped carry it uncomfortable back to the cage where, previously, it ran continuous circles in copious traps.

KELLOGG'S ASTHMA RELIEF
FOR ASTHMA & HAYFEVER

Mapped Strategic Areas Months Before Event

DENVER, June 5 (AP).—The army disclosed today that American engineers, operating from secret bases, paved the way for the North African invasion by making detailed photographic maps of strategic areas months before that historic event.

An expedition sought out and mapped tactical positions likely invasion points concentrations of resistance, topographical conditions and landmarks in and about Oran, Bizerte, Rabat and other vital sections.

The War Department said through the public relations office at nearby Lowry Field, where thirty members of the expedition were trained, that the mission brought back the first complete photographs of Northern Africa seaports.

Leading the expedition was Lt.-Col. Paul T. Cullen, of San Gabriel, Cal. former assistant director of the Lowry Field photographic school. Colonel Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President was navigation officer.

UNMASKED OBJECTIVES

Back at Lowry Field recently members of the expedition gave a graphic account of the mission in their plane-equipped Flying Portresses, in which they spanned thousands of miles, often in territory patrolled by enemy aircraft, to unmask the objectives which later became of importance to the invasion forces a few months later.

Lieut. Charles T. Randall of Newcastle Pa. said one of the planes—all of them were unarmed—was attacked by a trio of Messerschmitts on one occasion and barely managed to escape by putting on extreme altitude.

"We were miles from our objectives and Lieut. William H. Tregur of Weatherford, Tex., developing conditions of the work. Our Flying Portresses had to be specially equipped with cameras and racks of gas tanks. Each plane had a 2,000-gallon capacity.

"It was impossible to carry guns of any sort on the bombers. Weight of ammunition would have cut our speed. Even allowed to carry guns in our planes we did not fear enemy attack our only weapon was altitude—but that was enough."

Castillo Returns

Continued from Page 1

The two were taken to the Federal Immigration Station at Vancouver and as a Government House announcement made.

The regular emails will thereafter give three arrivals in the aforementioned manner, it was said. Explanation of the charges against them.

Government House also made public the text of Italian Foreign Minister Ciano's note addressed to General Rossoni from La Plata. It said:

"I protest in the strongest terms the underhanded intrigues from the office which has discharged."

Hit Duce's Fleet

Continued from Page 1

Direct hits on ships ranging from 2,000-ground combat were reported on all three of the battleships and the heavy cruiser. Two bombs burst so close within fifty feet close enough with both to cause damage, the communique said. In the opinion of bombing experts

The merchant vessel struck was estimated to be 350 feet in length. Fire and explosions followed the hits and equipment loaded on the Italian vessel.

PLEYERS PLEASED WITH THEIR WORK

Air Marshal Arthur Tedder said that Allied airmen in order to work out successfully said Pete. The fact that the Germans had not made that blow sure in fighters to speak of made it pretty clear. The Luftwaffe won't use those same tactics for a long time and there may be no attempt at a repeat on the part of them to use the surface.

Asked to some of the other fliers were not so optimistic as to the actual destruction of the Italian battleships one of which was chased in the outer harbor and the other was in an area protected by a sea wall, all thought the raid was an extremely satisfying one and a big blow to the already shoddy Italian naval morale.

Among the planes on the raid were Pegasus a veteran of thirty-three missions against the Axis and the Heinie Headbusters, with fifty-three missions behind it.

OUCH—MY BACK!
Stiff aching back's may be caused by sluggish kidneys. Don't help the kidneys to do a full time job. Many back ill not relieved.
Regular size, 60 Pills
Large size, 90 Pills
Doan's Pills

Threat of Action

Continued from Page 1

negotiations until coal production resumed.

Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the Northern mine owners, called this "a very grave mistake." Edward R. Burke, spokesman for the Southern operators, said the group felt the back-to-work order of U.M.W. leadership placed the responsibility to go forward.

Lewis declared the miners, regard the board's attitude as mischievous and malicious and complete justification of our previous appraisal of the board's actions."

In explanation of its stand, Lewis issued a statement saying the instructions not to resume negotiations until the mine workers are actually back on their jobs reflects the established policy of the board, known to the parties, that negotiations in a case within the jurisdiction of the board may not be continued during a work stoppage.

The disclosure that the U.M.W. leadership in order to resume coal production Monday—in compliance with President Roosevelt's demands—was only a strategic retreat and not an unconditional surrender came when Lewis made public the following telegram dispatched to all local unions:

"The National Policy Committee, by unanimous vote, has authorized the return to work on Monday, June 7, up to and including June 21. This action was taken in order to save our union and its membership. Let each member co-operate with this policy. By order of the National Policy Committee."

It was signed by Lewis Vice-President John D. Lewis and Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Kennedy.

RECOGNIZE WAR RESPONSIBILITIES

Along with it, was made public a statement which U.M.W. officials said was adopted unanimously yesterday by the policy committee. The declared the United Mine Workers recognize their responsibilities in our war effort and added:

It is not the United Mine Workers of America's purpose and meaning for proper and equitable compensation for services rendered in the war effort but a reasonable dimple desire for American coal miners to retain and improve their economic living consistent with the high standards.

The nation has the greatest storage stocks of bituminous coal in history. There is an ample supply of coal on hand in most industrial centers. The present production has not impaired our war production effort.

The Capitol, some legislators said privately that the setting of the June 20 deadline undoubtedly would ease enactment of anti-strike legislation soon providing President Roosevelt will sign such a measure into law on the books by that time.

The principal issue for negotiations between the unions and the mine operators is the question of portal to portal handground travel pay.

From Europe

Continued from Page 1

More smashing blows from air and air have been dealt Pantelleria by the Royal Navy and Royal Air Force in Naples were said Rome. British bombers have made further ruin of the harbor area. Naples has only been attacked from the air on several times. Nevertheless, the Italian naval communique that the Italians are not surrender and insists that Pantelleria is practically ravaged.

From Germany, too come statements indicating the German military experts feel that the Allies will find it as hard to maintain air superiority here in Italy as Rommel did in North Africa.

The Russian Air Force has developed a most tremendous raid on the Germans at Orel. Five hundred and seventy Soviet machines made a night and a day on a scale only exceeded by the Nazis Air Force attacks on Russian airdromes in the supply dumps. Big air battles continue with German losses mounting.

The British radio asserts the Russians broke through near Orel in the north of Kharkov but were cut off and driven back.

The city of Kalinin burned and looted by the Germans during the Winter of 1941 is being rebuilt largely by the work of women. It was a guided wreck when the evil, ruined, consisting of five women and six men, regained possession of it. They rebuilt hospitals replanned streets, repaired factories established communal restaurants and restored transport.

Plastic tubing with the flexibility of rubber is now being manufactured.

87% OF ALL MONEY PAID OUT LEFT AT DEATH
is Life Insurance
How much are you leaving?
• 87% . . . That overwhelming percentage shows what little would be left if there were no Life Insurance. It shows what a little it is that people can manage to save, without Life Insurance. Think, too, of how many happy dependents there are in the world now, because of Life Insurance.
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Walker supervisor of State Indian cases of assorted figures about a dozen, and the state has only 30,000 months supply—on hand.

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Washing
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Fenders
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EVERYTHING
Reduced mileage brings new battery dangers and scarcity of NEW Batteries makes Battery conservation imperative. Remember, the Battery is the very Heart of your car. And, Oh! how we do know our Batteries.
WILSON & CABELDU
VICTORY SERVICE — 925 YATES

NOTICE!
Saanich Waterworks Dept.
RESTRICTIONS AFFECTING AREA LYING EASTERLY OF GORDON HEAD ROAD ONLY
Water users in the portion of the area lying northerly of Arbutus Road, Hobbs Street, Maynard Street, Cadboro Bay Road and Telegraph Bay Road, irrigate or sprinkle on odd days only, that is on June 7, 9, 11, etc.
Water users in the portion of the area lying southerly of Arbutus Road, Hobbs Street, Maynard Street, Cadboro Bay Road and Telegraph Bay Road, including Ten Mile Point irrigate or sprinkle on even days only, that is June 8, 10, 12, etc.
These restrictions are effective until completion of Gordon Head reservoir.

You may be
SHORT OF FUEL
but you don't need to be
SHORT OF COMFORT
next Winter and every Winter
STOP WASTEFUL HEATING in your HOME
With
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Fireproof Rock Wool Insulation
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Obtain Particulars From
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ACCURACY

FIRST AID BROAD

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University Sports Held

Keen Competition At Mount Tolmie

The annual school sports were held at the University School in perfect weather. About 400 parents and guests gathered to witness the events. The mile race, for which the John Thorne Cup—given in memory of an old boy who lost his life last year with the R.C.A.F.—was presented for the first time provided particularly keen competition. Thorne was the race three years in succession while at school.

The prizes were presented by Col C. Perrie an old boy of the school and now officer commanding at Gordon Head. Col Perrie was introduced by the headmaster, Rev. G. H. Scarrett, who welcomed Col. Perrie as an old boy returned to the scenes of his youth.

In presenting the prizes, Col. Perrie spoke to the boys of the ideals in leadership and confidence inculcated by sports and of the value to them in life after school days. Col. Perrie was thanked by Mr. Winnick, chairman of the governing body.

During the afternoon tea was served on the school gymnasium.

A pleasing feature of the afternoon was the presence of a large number of old boys, many of them in uniform. The two old fortunate enough to be considering themselves the oldest old boys present, who would not admit to their years in public, were:

One Mile, open—1, Carle 1, 2, Phillips 2, Dalziel 3, Reynolds 4. Time 5:11.

100 Yards, under 14—1, Dalziel 1, Anderson 2, Cave 3, Wilkinson 4. Time 13 4-5 sec.

100 Yards, under 16—1, Dalziel 1, Anderson 2, Cave 3, Wilkinson 4. Time 13 4-5 sec.

100 Yards, open—1, Dalziel 1, Cave 2, Anderson 3, Wilkinson 4. Time 12 3-5 sec.

220 Yards, open—Dalziel 1, Cave 2, Anderson 3, Wilkinson 4. Time 29 2-5 sec.

100 Yards, under 14—Cole 1, Wilkinson 2, Kreger 3, Hall 4. Time 14 sec.

100 Yards, under 16—1, Dalziel 1, Anderson 2, Cave 3, Wilkinson 4. Time 13 4-5 sec.

100 Yards, under 12—1, Kreger 1, Wilkinson 2, Cave 3, Anderson 4. Time 15 sec.

100 Yards, open—1, Dalziel 1, Cave 2, Anderson 3, Wilkinson 4. Time 12 3-5 sec.

Quarter Mile, under 14—1, Cole 1, Kreger 2, Anderson, 3. Time 63 3-5 sec.

Quarter Mile, under 16—1, Cole 1, Kreger 2, Thorpe 3, Duke 4. Time 63 3-5 sec.

Old Boys, Mile—1, Price 1, Carle 2, Cave 3. Time 5:11.

Half Mile, open—Dalziel 1, Carle 2, Mann 3. Time 2:30.

Senior House Relay—1, West House (Parsons, Kreger, Schmitz, Mann); 2, South House; 3, Main House; 4, North House.

Junior House Relay—1, West House (Parsons, Kreger, Schmitz, Mann); 2, South House; 3, Main House; 4, North House.

Senior Race—1, Kreger; 2, Mann; 3, Rick.

Old Boys, Mile—1, Price; 2, Carle; 3, Hall.

One Mile open—1, Stephenson; 2, Harrison; 3, Pyle under 5 mins 21 secs.

Sub-Killing Blast Does Its Work Well

Depth charge dropped by the U.S.S. Spencer, a 327-foot United States coast guard cutter, sends up a geyser of Atlantic water. Men on board the cutter watch the blast. This depth charge dropped during battle with a Nazi submarine, forced the submarine to the surface, where it was quickly put out of action and sunk by the Spencer's guns

High Jump open—1, Carle 1, 2, Phillips 2, Dalziel 3, Reynolds 4. Distance 5 ft.

High Jump, under 16—1, Dalziel 1, Anderson 2, Beamer, 4. Distance 5 ft.

High Jump under 14—1, Collett 1, 2, Cox, 3, Fraser, 4. Distance 4 ft. 11 in.

Long Jump open—1, Dalziel 1, Dalziel 2, Bailey, 3. Distance 17 ft. 10 1-2 in.

Long Jump under 16—1, Dalziel 1, Anderson 2, Cave 3. Distance 15 ft. 8 1-2 in.

Long Jump under 14—1, Collett 1, 2, Cox, 3, Fraser, 4. Distance 14 ft. 2 in.

Throwing the Cricket Ball—1, Dalziel 2, Sargent 3. Distance 90 yds. 1 ft.

Cross Country Race—senior, Stephenson 1, Gordon Cowan 2. Senior Championship Trophy. Junior, Intermediate Championship, Dalziel.

Junior Championship Cup—1, Dalziel 1, Cave 2, Anderson 3.

Boxing—Dalziel beat Cowan; lightweight, Kirk beat Sargent; lightweight, Cole; middle, Hall beat Stephenson; welterweight and light heavy, Dalziel 2, Cave 3.

Shooting—Headmaster Memorial Rifle for the best shot in the school, Basher Haines; Cadet Officers' Cup for best shot in O.T.C., competition, Basher Dr. Braidwood Cup for best performance after Colors.

High School Pupils Assist Ration Board With Sugar Coupons

Victoria High School students who assisted the ration board in issue of May coupons during the past week received:

Junior Red Cross Counsellors, Jeannette D'Estrube, George Elliott, Patsy Arkwright, Phil Rodman, Wm. Heap, Margaret Bradshaw, Isabel Ross, Marion Bell, Pat Hanbury, R. Griffin, J. Hudson, V. Sirk, G. Senior, Moore, Doreen Pell, Georgina Lavin, Madge Kennedy, Don Belaire, Michael King.

T.C.A. Lands Here

Continued from Page 1

from Vancouver this morning.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR TO BE PRESENT

Special guests at the luncheon will be His Honor W. C. Woodward, Lieutenant-Governor, Premier Hon. Hart Byrne, K.C., Mayor Sweeney, Rear Adm. Lockyer, Reginald Reeve, M.L.A., Woodlands, Cook, Burt Johnson, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, T. M. Little of the Junior Board, Philip Fleming, C.M.A., W. J. Cain, Hotel Association, D. B. Symons, Gyro Club, house, and representatives of the press, army and air force.

Others who will be there are H. H. R. Ker of the Chamber of Commerce executive committee, Charles Bone, C.N.R., Ross Burnett, C.P.R., Lt.-Col. R. W. McMurtry, B.C.E.R., Lt.-Col. Gardiner, Dominion M.P., Scully, tourist trade group, G. Hamilton Harris, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, George L. Warren, Dominion Government Agent, Yarden, collector of customs, Cliff Reid, Canadian immigration, service club presidents, Canadian Legion council representatives and editors of local newspapers.

From Vancouver will come Mayor W. H. Cornett or his representative, S. S. McKeen, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade, H. R. Clarke, district controller of postal services, and representatives of Vancouver newspapers.

Representatives of the air force from all of Canada will include R. P. George, W. S. Thompson, D. H. Smith, Arthur Smith, F. W. Pitcairn, C. B. Hewett, D. G. Murphy, J. E. Robinson, Gerald Temple, H. B. Bertram and G. Tees.

FOLLOW SELESSARY FOR PRESIDENT

According to W. S. Thompson, TCA director of public relations, the Board of Transport Governors' power has lapsed that the present Board future public relations will be necessary required that the service should be given to the Dominion as well as transcontinental service of Trans-Canada Air Lines, which continues to work closely with the Dominion Government. Mr. Thompson said passengers facing on the line from New York to Ottawa and Montreal via Montreal will be in Victoria tonight.

In addition to active Canadian service Mr. Thompson said passengers will have connections with major American air lines at Vancouver, Lethbridge, Winnipeg and Windsor, leading to every area of the United States and to a TCA direct line which operates between Toronto and New York.

All lines were are booking 14, and Lodge at Mr. Thompson said of which the line has twenty-four. B. young double daily service or said passengers one plane every at night or during the day.

The Air route between Victoria and Jasper in 1931 mile. Flight Mr. Thompson said and additions. To a plane from the Montreal and North and South routes covering 1,000 miles. A regular mail will be carried a day on Victoria.

POSTMASTER GENERAL ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE

The following service was given to Hon. William P. Mulock, K.C., Postmaster-General, regarding the faster air mail service provided between Toronto and Eastern points on TCA planes.

Commencing tomorrow the service inclusive of the mail. Trans-Canada air mail route will be extended from Vancouver to Victoria. The Honorable William P. Mulock, K.C., M.P., Postmaster-General, has announced that as a result a much improved air mail service will be provided between Vancouver Island and the rest of Canada.

Departure from Vancouver for trips No. 1 and 3 from Eastern Canada now terminating at Vancouver will be continued to Victoria. No. 3 trip leaving Vancouver at 11 a.m. and arriving at Victoria at 11:30 a.m. and No. 1 trip leaving Vancouver at 11 p.m. arriving at Victoria at 11:30 p.m. The eastbound TCA trips Nos. 2 and 4 now starting from Vancouver will depart from Victoria Trip No. 2 will leave the latter even at 1:30 a.m. and reach Vancouver at 1:55 a.m. and No. 4 departing from Victoria at 4:15 p.m. will ar-

Rev. Gee, Sony, 3002, Government ave. AMERICA Portmore Polish

rive at Vancouver at 4:40 p.m. This two services daily, including Sundays, will operate over the mail line in each direction between Victoria and Eastern Canada. A premium mail plane from Vancouver reads Victoria 20 a.m. and departs at 4 p.m.

Hitherto one mail connection was made per day in each from the regular passenger Vancouver-Victoria service leaving Victoria in the morning, mail service.

While the new services commence tonight, the first official trip will be made next Monday, June 7, leaving at 8 a.m. Passengers may now be accommodated on these flights and reservations should be made at earliest possible to avoid disappointment. Tickets may be obtained at the following offices:

The new passenger flights are being operated by a subsidiary of the Dominion-owned Trans-Canada Air Lines, which operates the Canadian Government Air Service in addition to its own extensive network of commercial routes. Its fleet of 18 planes is operated by a staff of 300 pilots, engineers, radio operators and ground crews.

Trans-Canada Air Lines was formed in 1937 by the Canadian Government to provide a link between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Its routes now extend from Vancouver to Montreal, with connections to Winnipeg, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Windsor and Toronto. Its planes are equipped with the latest navigational aids, including radio beacons, radio telephone and radio range receivers.

Trans-Canada Air Lines is a member of the International Air Transport Association, which has been responsible for the development of the Pacific route. Such a route is necessary for the operation of Pacific Coast services, and is a great convenience to many passengers.

Trans-Canada Air Lines is also a member of the International Civil Aviation Organization, which has been responsible for the establishment of many of the world's airways. Canada's position as a leading aviation country is recognized by the selection of Montreal as the permanent headquarters of this organization.

WILL BE USING MORE SNOWPLOWS

Further developments are expected in the Sooke and Jordan River districts.

Although no plans for a road have as yet been made, it is understood that the Department of Public Works will undertake the construction of a road connecting Sooke with Jordan River. It is also understood that the department will purchase more snowplows to keep the road open during the winter months.

Now Planning Aerial Drive

WASHINGTON, June 5.—A campaign aimed to drive against the Japanese capitals will be launched from bases now under construction in the United States and Alaska, it was announced today by Lieutenant-General Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the United States army service forces.

Lieutenant-General Somervell, in a statement issued by the War Department, said the campaign would be launched from bases in the Aleutian islands, Alaska, and the Pacific coast. Such bases would be used by "a great concentration of aerial power."

Construction of the bases is already underway, he said, and will be completed as rapidly as possible. Engineering troops and civilian contractors are doing the work.

Lieutenant-General Somervell refused to say whether the bases would be used for an attack on Japan proper, but said that the campaign would be launched from them against the Japanese capitals.

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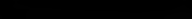

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Sunday, June 6, 1943

EVE OF OFFENSIVE MOVES

Comment on the next plans of the United Nations for offensive move against the Axis Powers will naturally turn to the Mediterranean following Mr Churchill's visit to Gibraltar and North Africa on his way back from Washington to London. Reports indicate he made this detour with the express purpose of holding conferences of the Allied High Command at which final preparations for whatever is in prospect could be discussed. The fact that he was accompanied by Sir John Dill, Sir Alan Brooke and General Marshall Chief of Staff of the American Army, that Mr Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, should have met the Prime Minister at Gibraltar and accompanied him to the Algerian conference held at the headquarters of General Eisenhower Commander-in-Chief in North Africa, are fairly conclusive evidence that the next major act of offensive will be participated in by the British Press and English Armies, the American Corps and the British troops, under General Alexander who brought about the surrender of the Axis forces in Tunisia.

In fact, for some weeks past here a matter of a kilometre certainly that to add to the safety of the Mediterranean route there is evidence that the islands of Pantelleria, Sicily and Sardinia is a preliminary to the major attempt, contemplated. The repeated air bombardments of these points are a prelude, to invasion. Their defences have been hotly knocked about, and, apart from their value as bases for the launching of an invasion of the Italian mainland, the hope is entertained that an attack on them by land forces will smoke out the Italian fleet. What about hiding places and precipitate a major naval engagement in the Mediterranean which all hope will favor being at a certainty, yet it would be an obvious course for Italy to pursue, the more especially if either Sicily or Sardinia is invaded. Mr. Churchill's visit to North Africa has at least given a definite intimation of the point of attack preparatory to the launching of a second front in Europe. The course of events is evolving from the stage of guesswork to that of certainty about what is to happen next.

The secret of Mr. Churchill's activities since the Washington conference was well kept. Once it is known that he travelled by airplane to Gibraltar, where he was met by Mr Eden that from there both proceeded to Algiers, General Eisenhower's headquarters, and that subsequently the Prime Minister toured the Tunisian battlefields, Mr Churchill must have spent the equivalent of a week in North Africa, seen by many thousands, and yet where he was remained a mystery to the rest of the world. That he is back in London by 10 Downing Street, after an absence of over a month during which so much has been accomplished is the way for more consultations for the future will be a matter of relief to all who regard the Prime Minister as the outstanding protitest figure of the war. His latest travels indicate once more how he spares himself in no way in the purposes he pursues and if it is a matter for congratulation that his recent illness seems to have impaired his abounding energy not at all the return to London is by no small means the stage is set, that the curtain is about to be rung up on a new scene in the tragedy that befalls nations who seek world domination.

A LOSING CAUSE

To make good her drive for world conquest, at least to the point where it would seem that she is to remain over-lord Germany had three things to do last year. She did none of them. One was to defeat the main British military force in the field. They are undefeated and intact. The second was to make a juncture with Japan through the Middle East. That has failed. The third was correlative, to retain or to increase air dominance on every fighting front in this the Luftwaffe has failed most signally of all. That is the handicap under which Axis forces face the crucial months of the whole war. The tide has turned.

There are, of course other handicaps, as implied by the enemy in their own way. The inferiority of panzer warfare has been exploded. For dive bombers a remedy has been found. Unlimited submarine warfare was a threat but it has not proved a decisive one. The impressibility of German aides has been knocked into a cocked hat, as a few months work through the Ruhr should evidence. Beyond that, Germany has lost most of its merchant fleet at sea, has a badly strained transportation system and the greatest area of border to defend that any nation has ever fortified in the world.

A losing cause fights with the greatest desperation, we are well aware. Germany, for all her ersatz armaments, and they are many, is still strong. With enemies at every hand, inside and outside the Reich and conquered lands, she cannot, has not yield. Had it proved otherwise, instead of weak "If Russia had been weak, instead of strong. If half a hundred other things had happened, the picture today might be very different. That is why Dr Goebbels raves. That is why Marshal Goering at last in Berlin to say in why German machines hint the allies on the choice of finding Mr Churchill "the new order" creeks at its fingers. It is a losing cause.

ONTARIO'S ELECTION PROSPECTS

Ontario is in the throes of a discussion on the possibility of an early election. In the main the newspapers there are opposed to a test at such a time, when the war is moving to one of its climaxes. Party politics in that province, so far as Liberalism is concerned, have seen some strange happenings in recent months Mr. M. Hepburn resigned as Premier. He was succeeded by Mr Gordon Conant. The latter then resigned and was succeeded by Mr. H. Nixon Political deals have been the order of the day. The reward of Mr. Conant's brief premiership has been his appointment as Master-in-Chambers at Osgoode Hall, or perhaps he has won this appointment because of the services he has rendered the province. Of if, however, The Ottawa Journal says: "No one believes, or has any reason for believing, that Mr. Conant is today Master-in-Chambers at Osgoode Hall because he is the man best qualified for the job for that his qualifications—or lack of them—entered into his appointment. Mr. Conant, clearly, is where he is because of two considerations. He took the premiership, a deal with Mr. Nixon under which he relinquished the premiership. Both deals were excellent for Mr. Conant."

If that statement of the situation is true then party politics in Ontario as played by the Liberals has become very much of a game. The newspapers of that province have known of the whole proceedings of the Trenton Courier-Advocate. The Huntsville Forester, The Woodstock Sentinel-Review, The St. Catharines Standard, The Collingwood Enterprise-Bulletin, The Sarnia Canadian Observer, The Barrie Examiner, and The Brantford Expositor all oppose a contest at this time On the other hand, The Kingston Whig-Standard, The London Free Press, The Toronto Star, and The Ottawa Journal favor an election. The Brantford Beacon-Heerd says that such an appeal would be a "blackguard trick" for Mr. Macdonald to make, to enable him to settle whether to bring on a Dominion general election The Owen Sound Sun-Times says: "We just cannot think there will be an election We do not think any one will be keen on one bill with all the anxiety and loss that would beset of late—and with so many aceta vercnt—it might do no harm to clear the air."

R.I'ING NEEDED

Before the annual Summer rampe of reserve arms units come around again. Otiawe should make clear what the Federal policy is in regard to leave and holidays from their occupations in connection with this necessary training Last year, for the first time, reserve units were given their regular pay carriers were permitted to attend the training camps, but found later that these privileges were conditional on part of their annual holidaie At the same time the Dominion was appealing to civilian enterprises to give their staffs time off for the training camps as a part of the annual holidays with pay

One definite and clearly stated policy should be provided for the guidance of all. Either reservists are to train at the expense of their vacations, which does not seem equitable, or they should be assured that their holidays, especially where they are already employed by the Dominion, will be preserved. What should be borne in mind is that whole families are concerned and that it is seldom a case of one man only being concerned. Many of the units are obviously families connect go to camp along with reservists.

If the Summer camp is deemed to be a necessary part of a reservist's training, the State might very easily give a clear lead in this matter. Rook-a merchef in camp are hardly an adequate vacation for a fetter person. The fact is that many of the reserve occupations are involved, naturally, and what is needed now is a clear statement of what the Dominion Government proposes to do when the time comes. Provincial Governments and civilian industry would follow that lead. The reservist, to a volunteer in many cases.

Canada's output of combat and training planes has reached 400 a month To get the record straight, however, it is necessary to say that these are airplane frames. Engines have to be imported Those for the Anson (twin-engined) trainers are powered with American Jacobs engines. The Harvard (single-engined) basic and heavy bombers are powered with Packard-built Rolls-Royce engines and Hurricane and Mosquito bombers carry engines from some power plants There are 73,000 persons engaged in building airplane frames in the Dominion

Because a new system of medical boarding, labeled B Medical, is now operating the several medical classifications described as the factors which enter into the physical description of a soldier has been changed. According to The Windsor Star describes this as one of the important reasons why that Army is the greatest fighting machine of its kind in Country." The Star describes the new system of classification

Chinese Troops Are Rated Among Best in World

Missionary Reports Equipment Shortage

The Chinese soldier is one of the finest in the world, according to Duncan McRoberts, Irish Presbyterian Mission, in Kiai-hsien, Fukien province, who has had four and one-half years with China's fighting men.

"They are magnificent," he said. "I've seen them fight the Japanese when my work in ten had rifles and the rest had nothing but a bare cutlass. All they need is equipment to bring about complete defeat of the enemy."

Interviewed yesterday in the Empress Hotel Mr McRoberts attributed the recent drive by the Chinese on the Upper Yangtze front to the fact that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has released excellently trained troops and carefully harbored equipment, kept on hand for such a push.

These soldiers were drawn mainly from the student classes, he said, where the men receive the best of training along military and political lines.

PRAISES EIGHTH ROUTE ARMY

"The Eighth Route Army, which does most of the guerrilla fighting is also a wonderful force," he said. "It has been fighting the Japanese for ten years and its men are all seasoned and hardened soldiers. They operate mainly in Japanese-occupied territory."

Morale is excellent because the Chinese soldiers know their enemy well, Mr McRoberts said, and realize they are fighting for their very existence. And the refugees constantly arriving from war-torn areas with stories of their treatment at the hands of the Japanese form the best propaganda machine in the country, he said.

In addition to appearances before missionary groups here, Mr McRoberts will speak to A.R.P. wardens in the auditorium of Victoria High School on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Oak Bay A.R.P. personnel have been invited to attend.

"How long does it take you to dress in the morning?"

"Oh, about half an hour."

"It only takes me ten minutes."

"Yes, but I wash."

On the Record—

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

BATTLE OF THE GHETTO

Not listed or publicized under notable military events, but a revelation of this wars social character, is the battle that has been raging for days in the last place one would expect it: the Polish ghetto.

There, imprisoned behind massive walls, were 300,000 totally defenseless victims of Hitler—the first to be attacked, the first to confront extermination.

When Poland was conquered the Warsaw ghetto was established, an enormous concentration camp segregated from the rest of Poland by high masonry, within which Jews from Warsaw and afterward from Lublin, Cracow, Lodz and Katowice were herded like cattle, to live worse than cattle, without sanitation, or any work save what they could do with a few tools and their own hands with only supervised communication with the outside world, with only what wealth they could manage to take with them, living crowded and ever-more crowded in dank hovels subject to hunger, filth and disease.

Such conditions of life, thought the Nazis, would spare them the responsibility of direct massacre. The imprisoned Jews would simply die.

For who, thought the Nazis would help them? The Poles they hated, had troubles enough of their own, and were not famous for sympathy with Jews. Thus the Jewish quarter was [illegible] Reduced to the status of caged animals, the Jews would perish like caged animals.

POLISH UNDERGROUND

The Polish underground however, gave serious trouble to the Nazi authorities. Organized resistance, and especially sabotage, were taking too great a toll from the resources required to maintain the German armies on the Eastern Front. Wilhelm Kruger, the Reichsfuehrer of Poland charged by his Gestapo boss Himmler, to "liquidate" this resistance, decided to revert to the original Nazi tactic and make better Polish eyes a demonstration of ruthlessness a horrible example of the ghetto Jews.

He announced that the Warsaw ghetto would be "eliminated," and his occupants obliterated. German efficiency, hard-pressed by economic necessity, set out to close even those mouths that took so pitifully little food—close them with machine guns, gas chambers, and in mass graves.

The first answer of the Polish underground to this announcement was the assassination of the hangman Kruger. He met Heydrich's fate.

His successors pressed forward his plans with accelerated hatred. The Warsaw ghetto, the only [illegible] previously, this would be a simple matter. The ghetto was, of course, unprotected.

But tentative approaches by S.S. troops revealed an amazing thing. The walls surrounding the ghetto had been converted into fortresses by the inhabitants within. Behind them were Jews drawn up for battle not a mob with stones in their hands, but an army, trained, disciplined, in superb phalanx, companies, officered—and armed. Armed with rifles, machine guns, hand-grenades, Molotoff bombs, detonating cans and fuses!

In the heart of Warsaw the most unmartial of peoples, the most hopeless and lost, had turned their prison into a fortress and were prepared to die last child to make their tormentors pay dearly for every life. The walling walls had become stockades!

GESTAPO RETREAT

The Gestapo had to retreat and appeal to over-pressed Berlin for regular troops—regular troops to put down ghetto Jews! Special S.S. detachments, field artillery and motorized infantry had to be hastily mobilized behind the lines for a third front in the very centre of occupied Poland.

At the last reports the battle was still on.

How did the Jews get their arms? Of course, from the Polish underground. Christian Poland, aware of the horrible end that awaited the prisoners of the ghetto mobilized to smuggle them weapons. Inside the prison burned fortress Jewish members of the demobilized Polish army, men who had fought in the Polish war or been trained to fight but never called organized the battle.

As the assault on the ghetto was met by counter-fire word flew throughout Poland the Jews were fighting! The ghetto refuses to bow to Hitler! By their resistance every other resistance was made more fierce. Bitter legions were organized, to increase acts of violence to deflect Nazi attention from the ghetto, and sacks were sworn: "All old to the Jews who resist Hitler!"

Behind the walls were hundreds of Polish women, torn from them by Hitler's race theories. These devoted wives long helpless were astonished those who risked their lives to get a few grains of dynamite to still loved men.

Just what the situation is at this moment is unknown to the representatives of Poland in London and Washington. The word has reached them from the remarkable underground radio station, the letters of which name spell in Polish "Dawn."

But whatever the outcome this battle represents one of the most extraordinary episodes in the history of religious and racial strife. Against a common and terrible enemy, the underground heroes of Christian Poland defended the emaciated and fighting Jews of the ghetto and the Jews by their battle sent out a call to all men. Endure no longer! Fight! There will be a dawn!

(The Ball Syndicate, Inc.)

DIRK AT SAYWARD

SAYWARD, June 5 (C)—Joseph Lewis, seventy-eight, one of Sayward's leading citizens is dead here. Born in Liverpool England, he lived twelve years in Egypt and Sudan before coming with his wife and family to Sayward. Besides his widow two sons one daughter and seven grandchildren survive.

Little Stories for Bedtime

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

SAMMY JAY BRINGS DANNY A MESSAGE

Peter Rabbit felt as if Nanny Meadow Mouse was almost as good as found. He got a pair of the sharpest eyes of which I know looking for her, and back of those eyes are wise sharp and clever as any on all the Green Meadows or in all the Green Forest. Sammy Jay can't find her. Even something surely has happened to her, said Peter to himself as he hopped this way and that way from bush to bush and bunch of grass to bunch of grass looking for Nanny Meadow Mouse.

What Peter said about Sammy was quite true. His eyes and his wits are of the sharpest. Furthermore there is nothing he so enjoys as using them. He dearly loves to try to find out the secrets of others. It isn't so much mischief that leads him to go spying and snooping around as it is the love of testing his eyes and his wits against those of his neighbors. So when Peter Rabbit told him about Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse he made up his mind even before Peter suggested it that he would find Nanny. After he left Peter down near the cornfield Sammy flew over to the Big Hickory Tree to do a little thinking.

Now right there is one great difference between Peter Rabbit and Sammy Jay. Peter looks backward and Sammy thinks ahead. By that I mean Peter always thinks about the thing he has done, while Sammy is always thinking about the thing he is going to do. Peter looks back and thinks how he might have done differently and made better. That is what is called being wise after the event. Sammy doesn't do things this way. It is very nearly correct that Sammy is un-put-on-able. He does a lot of thinking before he acts. He plans ahead. So while Peter Rabbit is forever beating himself for having his wabbly little nose into trouble Sammy Jay usually manages to avoid it.

Sammy Laughed Right Out

Now, Peter started looking for Nanny Meadow Mouse without any real plan at all. He got as far as the edge of the cornfield decided it was of no use to look there and turned back the way he had come just as Danny Meadow Mouse had done. Sammy Jay first flew to the Big Hickory Tree and quietly thought the whole thing over.

What would I have done if I had been in Nanny's place? thought he. I might have started a little about Danny, but I would have known that he was quite able to take care of himself. As soon as I knew that he couldn't be found I would start for my old home. That would be the sensible thing to do. That is just what Nanny has done. That is where she and Danny had started for and she has gone straight there. Thinking that Danny will have gone back to his home in the Green Meadows.

Sammy spread his blue wings and started straight for the place where Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse used to live in the Green Meadows. He didn't waste any time looking for Nanny on the way. When he got there he knew very soon as he see better. Presently he saw a little movement of tangled dead grass Sammy's eyes danced.

Welcome to the Green Meadows, Nanny Meadow Mouse!" he cried.

There was no answer nor did the grass move again. Sammy flew down and alighted close by. His eyes twinkled as he said:

"Dandy Meadow Mouse is breaking his heart because he is sure that he never more will see you again!

This time he got a reply promptly. "Try me!" Dandy Meadow Mouse that he never will if he hasn't got sense enough to come home!" said a sharp, squeaky voice.

Sammy laughed right out. "All right. I'll tell him just that and be sure and once more spread his blue wings. And Sammy was as good as his word. He took that message to

Another Reason

why

YOUR LAUNDRY BUNDLE MAY BE LATE

TODAY, VICTORIA has a much larger civilian population than it had prior to the outbreak of war. In addition, VICTORIA has many thousands of ARMY, NAVY and AIR FORCE personnel.

ANTI—while the demand for laundry service has more than doubled since war began it has been impossible to expand our facilities sufficiently, in spite of additions to buildings and the installation of much equipment.

We are in a vital war area and we realize that the health and morale of the civilian population must be maintained together with the prevention of epidemics and contagions. But the three Armed Forces must come first.

We try to be fair to all our customers and render as good a service as possible under present conditions. If we sometimes disappoint you we regret it; but usually it is due to circumstances such as outlined above—which we cannot control.

NEW METHOD Q-8166
LAUNDERERS DRY CLEANERS DYERS

TWO YEARS AGO

Greece was the first of all the small nations to say "NO." Greece astounded the world by throwing back the Italian invader past his starting point, inflicted tens of thousands of Axis casualties, and revived the world's hope when many thought all was lost.

TODAY

The People of Greece ARE HUNGRY But They Must Not Die!

The Greek people must not be allowed to die. Canada will surely remember and repay them through the Greek War Relief Fund which asks your support now.

Starvation in Greece is not occasional but chronic; deaths from starvation and disease are not counted in the hundreds but by the hundreds daily. All of the food shipped into Greece is distributed by a joint commission of the Swedish and Swiss Red Cross Societies under the auspices of the International Red Cross Committee in Greece. None of this food goes into the hands of the enemy. This is absolutely guaranteed by the International Red Cross Committee, and has been confirmed by official reports and by many responsible eye-witnesses who have escaped.

Send This Now!

GREEK WAR RELIEF FUND,
Royal Bank Bldg., 360 St. James Street, W.,
Montreal

Remembering the sacrifices the Greek people have made and are making, this is my contribution of $ to help them. It is my understanding that the help sent through this contribution will go to the Greek people and only to them.

Name
(PLEASE PRINT)

Address

City Province

Please make cheques payable to Greek War Relief Fund. All contributions are deductible from your personal or corporate income tax within the rulings of this Canadian Government. An official receipt will be mailed to you with our thanks.

This Space Donated by the Following Loyal Greeks

SHASTA CAFE
1009 Government Street

BUSY BEE CAFE
625 Johnson Street

LIBERTY CAFE
652 Yates Street

CLUB CAFE
642 Yates Street

OLYMPIA CAFE
752 Yates Street

SUSSEX CAFE
1007 Douglas Street

ASTOR GRILL CAFE
1222 Broad Street

JOHNNY'S COFFEE SHOP
859 Fort Street

ELITE CAFE
728 Fort Street

PARIS CAFE
1119 Douglas Street

S. MORISSE, Custom Tailor
888 Fort Street

ROYAL DOMINION CAFE
775 Yates Street

LIDO CAFE
801 Fort Street

ARISTOCRAT CAFE
777 Douglas Street

MELROSE CAFE
622 Yates Street

ST. JAMES CAFE
640 Johnson Street

OBJECTIVE $500,000 JUNE 7-26

GREEK WAR RELIEF FUND

Sports Jackets Of Fine Pole Cloth, Brushy Tailored Sizes 12-20. Beige only $12.50
1320 DOUGLAS PHONE E 7332 DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

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DIGGON-HIBBEN—Real Summer dresses 1 worth $25.00 that start from only $10.95

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VICTORIA'S FINEST FURNITURE WAREHOUSE MOVING - PACKING
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PERSONAL NOTICE
MRS. PETRIA BRANCH CANADIAN LEGION B.E.S.
The members of Mrs. Petria Branch Canadian Legion B.E.S. are requested to meet in the Parish Hall, 1411 Cornwall, John S. Willing at St. John's Church on Monday, June 7 at 8 p.m.

For Appointment Phone E 8011
Joseph Ross
OPTOMETRIST
Rt. Emery, Ltd. 1127 Douglas St.

Every home with a child needs Life Insurance PROTECTION
How much money do you save each year? How long will it be until you have saved enough to be able to say my family's future is secure?
In many instances the only way is to immediately provide for future security by Life Insurance. Through a Mutual Life of Canada policy you can create today a substantial estate for your loved ones, at a cost gauged on limited wartime incomes.
Why not see a Mutual Life representative about it now? Call or write your nearest Mutual Life office today.
THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA
ESTABLISHED 1869
Head Office: Waterloo, Ont.
INSURANCE IN FORCE OVER $650,000,000
Victoria Office
204-206 Pemberton Building, B.C.
Fred M. McGregor, C.L.U., Branch Manager
City Representatives
J. Ross, C.L.U. Elliott Dowell A. Berrie
Kenneth A. Brown Wm. C. Morland
Harold W. Morris
District Representatives
R. W. Dicks Duncan R.F.

BACKACHE OFTEN WARNING
Backache may be the first sign of Kidney trouble. When your back aches, look to your kidneys, too! Help to heal this warning—if it be important. Take prompt action to relieve the pain of backache, if due to such signs of Backache have confidence in Dodd's Kidney Pills. Thousands endorse them. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills today. At all druggists.
Dodd's Kidney Pills

Every home with a child needs Life Insurance PROTECTION
How much money do you save each year? How long will it be until you have saved enough to be able to say our family's future is secure?
In many instances the only way is to immediately provide for future security by Life Insurance. Through a Mutual Life of Canada policy you can create today a substantial estate for your loved ones, at a cost gauged on limited wartime incomes.
Why not see a Mutual Life representative about it now? Call or write your nearest Mutual Life office today.
THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA
ESTABLISHED 1869
Head Office: Waterloo, Ont.
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Kenneth A. Brown Wm. C. Morland
Harold W. Morris
District Representatives
R. W. Dicks Duncan R.F.

Danny just as it had been, grew him
Neat Story Home's Last
Reward for Approved Answers

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
WE PAY CASH FOR CARS
NATIONAL MOTORS
819 YATES ST. G 8177

Social and Personal

Miss Lee Rose, Vancouver is the guest of her sister, Miss Irene Rose, Beach Drive.

Mrs. H. L. Robinson, of Victoria, is spending a few days visiting Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens, Cave, Nowata, Cave, of Vancouver, are visiting Victoria.

Miss Marie Carlise arrived yesterday from Vancouver and is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. M. Post Uplands Road.

Miss Marie O'Gorman, of Vancouver, has arrived in Victoria and will spend two weeks visiting Mrs. O. W. Spencer, Blanchard Street.

Mrs. R. A. Fraser, wife of Brigadier Fraser, has left to visit Kamloops friends spending a few days in Vancouver en route.

Mrs. Charles Orpen of Salmon Arm, who has been the guest of Mrs. Jimmy Musgrave is now visiting Mrs. Curtis Simpson, Cave.

Mr. F. P. Beckett, has returned to her home in Vancouver after visiting for parents, Major and Mrs. Roger Monteith, Oak Bay Avenue.

Mrs. Aileen Rothe Beattie is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Captain and Mrs. W. B. Mortimer, 2144 Granite Street and will return home on Tuesday.

Colonel and Mrs. O. Hunter Quinsey, Prospect, Boat are moving in toronto to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Major and Mrs. Robert Hunter Quinsey.

Cpl. K. Wight and Cpl. P. Beale both R.C.A.F. (W.D.) Vancouver are spending a week-end in Victoria visiting Miss Eleanor Watson, 422 Rockland Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Misner arrived on Saturday from Seattle and will spend a few days in Victoria as guests at the Leaky Beach, Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burdick will be hosts at their home on Rockland Avenue at the tea hour today when their guests will be members of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. and Mrs. Nowlin Westwood, 3681 Cadboro Bay Road, Uplands, are leaving this afternoon for Portland, Ore., where the marriage of their son, William Westwood will take place.

Mrs. A. W. Turkheil, Crescent Road, motored up the island on the Friday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. A. W. B. Jones of Nanaimo. Alta. who is her guest and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. A. Turkheil of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Almond announced a card yesterday announcing the safe arrival of their daughter, Mrs. Mark Curtis in England. Mrs. Almond and her son-in-law came again to join her husband, Lieutenant-Colonel B.N.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Thornton and their daughter Audrey Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Cunliffe Nanaimo are spending the week-end at the Empress Hotel. They were guests at the Bowman-Parkinson wedding yesterday.

Miss Kathleen Powell is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moss 2444 Fitzwilliam, for the week-end and Miss Powell is attending with the Canadian Pacific Air Line, between Vancouver and Whitehorse Y.T.

The Red Cross Superfluits Store Government Street, sends the following appeal. We have volunteers ready for each blood donor session but we still need more workers. Will you please telephone Mrs. Hall, 3 Dunsmuir Gardens, Sidney, Phone 1 Sidney 1 and offer assistance.

Mrs. Hall is convener of the Sidney district.

Mrs. Ralph Hall, Sidney, Phone 1 Sidney 1 and offer assistance.

Mrs. Hall is convener of the Sidney district.

Wedding to Take Place in July

MISS D. M. McILWAINE

MR. L. A. GARTZ

The engagement is announced of Dorothy May, only daughter of Mr and Mrs. Clifford McIlwaine, 920 Cullissan Street, to Lory Andrew (Bob) Gartz, second son of Mr and Mrs. Lory Gartz, 1859 Forester Street. The wedding will take place at Metropolitan Church, July 24, at 8 o'clock.

Harvey with twelve guests. Mrs Weldon, Miss Griffiths with two guests Mrs. Blakely, Miss Price and Lieut. Colonel.

Mrs. Woodfield sheer grandmother. Wren leaves today to entertain her infant founding at Cape Cod Angeles and has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Gyves-wood. Burnside Road for the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Mervel Walling left were in Victoria for the wedding of Miss Eva Higherhan and Guy B. Hall which took place last evening and will return to Vancouver was another guest and is visiting relatives while here.

Rear Admiral William B. Cloake, United States Navy and Mrs. Cloakford who have been stationed in Chungking, N.C., have left for North Africa. Mrs. Glassford will be remembered in Victoria as the former Miss Leighton, of Vancouver, who frequently visited this city.

Vancouver Leeds at the Court-Wendling wedding last evening illustrated Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Court and Miss. Agnes Court. Mrs. H. O. Neville (1) G. M. Brown Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Trapp, Mrs. J. Kerfield and Misses A. Bandstrom J. and M. Bourne M. Burgess, B. Hart and H. Wattie.

Miss Denise Pottinger left yesterday afternoon for the Mainland to spend a few days with her sister Mrs. Richard Tait, Powell River. Mrs. Pottinger has also gone her daughter in Vancouver on Thursday and the Thursday she are entrants for Charlottetown, P.E.I. where her marriage to Sub-Lieut. W. George Cranes R.C.N.V.R. will take place.

Major Guy Kirchin, R.C.O.C. and Mrs. Barnes and their son are in Victoria accompanied by Mr. Bailey a member Mrs. R. C. Combe and has taken up temporary residence in the Empress Hotel. They were guests at the Bowman-Parkinson wedding yesterday.

Mrs. Kathleen Powell is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moss 2444 Fitzwilliam, for the week-end and Miss Powell is attending with the Canadian Pacific Air Line, between Vancouver and Whitehorse Y.T.

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Mrs. Hall is convener of the Sidney district.

Mrs. Ralph Hall, Sidney, Phone 1 Sidney 1 and offer assistance.

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Country Fair Nets $500 for Tolmie P.-T.A. School Fund

Approximately $500 was realized at the country fair sponsored by the newly-formed Tolmie P.-T.A. and held in the school grounds on Friday afternoon. This sum will be devoted to the school playground equipment fund. The fair was officially opened by Mrs. Martin Nelson, chairman of the Saanich School Board who was introduced to the many visitors by Tolmie School Special guests of the P.-T.A. included Mr. J. Cowell, inspector of schools, Saanich, Mrs. E. Brice-Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McAdam and Mrs. M. W. Dawson president of the Local and District P.-T.A.

This was the first public affair to be held under the auspices of the Tolmie Association during its four months of existence and no effort had been spared to make the affair an outstanding success.

An all-night programme of dancing and singing was given by the talented children under the direction of Miss J. Dobbs and Miss Schofield, and a Scotch dance was presented by Miss D. Lyon accompanied by Piper Miss McAllister.

ACTIVE STALLS

There were many interesting and novel stalls displayed at the gaily decorated stalls. One smoking between puppies, sewing and other work done by the children was particularly colorful and was in charge of Mrs. A. Horner. The home stall, convened by Mrs. Works and Mrs. Hall, displayed cut flowers and potted plants, the pots being painted by the children. Mrs. P. Bonnet and Mrs. I. Pine were in charge of the apron and handkerchief stall, which was artfully decorated in red, white and blue crepe paper. Mrs. W. Lord was the candy convener.

Games were in charge of Mrs. P. Mackintosh, Miss I. Bossie, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Hall.

Refreshments were served in the garden of Mrs. H. A. Giles presided over. Those on the tea table presided under the supervision of Mrs. H. Bennett, Mrs. Bramson and Mrs. Buckhouse. During teatime Mrs. Giles was presented with a corsage bouquet by Miss B. Hopkins.

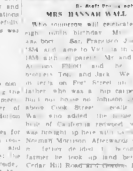
Other stalls were in charge of the following: Mrs. Cooper with assistants Mrs. Keirman and Mrs. Wolfe; candy, Mrs. Bennett; refreshments, Mrs. B. Jackson; fish pond, Mrs. P. Huston and Mrs. Fisher.

St. Christopher's School Bazaar in Aid of Solarium

The charming gardens of Mr. Christopher Bethell, Fairfield Road, Oak Bay, will present a scene of great activity next Wednesday, when the annual school bazaar will be held in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Old pupils and friends of the school will be welcomed by the headmistress, Miss Ada Ashworth and by the children of the school who have planned many attractions to make this year's bazaar an outstanding one.

To Mark 89th Birthday



Dr. Ruth Priddy writes

MRS. HANNAH WALL

Mrs. Hannah Wall will celebrate her eighty-ninth birthday on Tuesday. She was born in San Francisco June 7, 1854 and came to Victoria in June 1858 as a pupil of Miss Jane Cridge's Academy. Miss Wall was the youngest pupil ever to attend Miss Cridge's school. Her father, who was a ship carpenter, built the house on Fort Street in which he was married. The house was the home of Captain Cridge, father of Miss Cridge's pupil, who was Hannah Maria Wall. Afterwards she became the wife of Thomas Wall, a brother of Mrs. Wall's father. Mr. Wall was a pioneer of Victoria and a member of the Church of England. He built the church on the same site that it is not historic. Translated Mrs. Wall. A charter member in good standing of Queen City Chapter No. 8 Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Wall is also a pioneer member of the WBA and she still takes an active interest in matters connected with past and has a keen sense and comprehensive

Comes From Lisbon for Duration

Photo by Associated Screen News Ltd.

MRS. B. J. HOLMES

Who left her home in Lisbon to bring out three young children for the duration of the war, while her husband, who is second in command of the Anglo-American Portuguese Telephone Co. remains in Portugal. Mrs. Holmes is a guest at the Empress Hotel. Her home was originally in Canada

June, the Month Chosen For Happy Marriages

SHEEHAN—PINCKARD

The lofty chapel of St. John's Anglican Church, Victoria, was filled with friends of the bride on Saturday morning for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Pinckard, only daughter of Mrs. John Noel Davies Hodgson, Qualicum Beach and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Williams, Kimberley, South Africa, and Major Thomas Cornelius Sheahan, Intelligence Branch, United States Navy, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Sheehan, Tennessee, U.S.A.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. George Biddle again, an altar arranged with white flowers at the chancel. The lovely bride was given in marriage by Mr. Noel Davies Hodgson, Qualicum Beach and the attendants of her brother. Dunnet Montrie, Portland, who is serving with the American naval forces in this city. She was attractively dressed in a floor length gown of white silk moire trimmed with matching lace and from the same shade her short veil fell gracefully over her shoulders. She carried a fragrant bouquet of lily of the valley.

Mrs. John Kaufman attended the bride in a smart powder blue dress with white accessories and a pretty bouquet of apricot pink carnations. Lt.-Col. Jones, A. Medical Corps, United States Army was groomsman. The reception was held in the Princess Charlotte dining room at the Empress Hotel when the bride and groom were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Hodgson in welcoming the guests were Mrs. Noel Davies Hodgson with mauve flowers and orchids and Mrs. Gardner Williams in navy blue with which was contrast with the cape and hat which had for her bridal gift the centenary tiara had been presented to Mr. Hodgson's great grandmother by the Indians. Mrs. Hodgson is the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Sheahan, Tennessee, U.S.A. Mrs. Sheahan, Tennessee, U.S.A. Mrs. Sheahan, Tennessee, U.S.A.

COURT—WOODFIELD

Valentines will be the home of Brad Sea and Mrs. Dewar A. Woodfield, Victoria, when their niece, the Rev. Canon Beckwith Smith officiated at the ceremony on Saturday evening, June 12. The bride was there given in marriage by her father, Mr. Woodfield. Miss Phyllis Reid and Miss Betty D. A. Woodfield, Victoria, were bridesmaids, acting as ushers were Pte. T. R. Kennedy, R.C.O.C. and Pte. M. Bowden, Army Service Corps. Mrs. Woodfield wore a gown of white lace and net with a full length veil and carried a bouquet of white roses. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Woodfield wore a gown of navy blue crepe with matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Dewar A. Woodfield wore a gown of navy blue crepe with matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodfield, Valentines, when the table was centred with a three tiered wedding cake flanked by vases of pink roses. Assisting in serving were Miss Betty Reid, Victoria, and Miss Phyllis Reid, Victoria. Mrs. Woodfield received the guests wearing a gown of navy blue crepe with matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Woodfield received the guests wearing a gown of navy blue crepe with matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

Clubs and Societies

St. Mary's W.A.

St. Mary's Afternoon W.A. will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the church hall.

* * *

W.A. to C.D.C.

The W.A. to the Canadian Dental Corps will meet Monday at the Y.W.C.A. at 2.30 o'clock.

* * *

Rockland Park W.A.

Rockland Park W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. O. Lessel on Milton Street, on Monday at 2.30 o'clock.

* * *

W.B.A.

The business meeting of Queen Alexandra Review will be held in the B.O.E. Hall on Monday at 8 o'clock.

* * *

W.A. to R.C.A.M.C.

The afternoon meeting of the R.C.A.M.C. Women's Auxiliary will be held at the Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday at 2.30 o'clock.

* * *

W.A. to Pro Patria

The business meeting of the W.A. to Pro Patria Branch Canadian Legion, will be held in the Rand-of-Hearing Hall, 1416 Douglas Street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Victoria Chapter R.N.A.

The Victoria Chapter of the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia will meet on Tuesday evening at the Nurses' Home, St. Joseph's Hospital, at 8 o'clock.

* * *

West Group of W.A.

The West Group of the Oak Bay United Church W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Prosser, 938 Wilmer Street, at 2.45 o'clock on Wednesday.

* * *

Women's Conservative Club

A card party will be held on Thursday evening at headquarters by Women's Conservative Association, when bridge and five-hundred will be played.

* * *

Native Daughters of B.C.

The Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, will meet in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, on Wednesday at 7.45 o'clock. Members of the executive committee will meet prior to the regular meeting at 7 o'clock.

* * *

Victoria Chapter I.O.D.E.

Under the auspices of Victoria Chapter No. 17, I.O.D.E., a June tea will be held at the home of Mrs. P. Wa'lter 1041 Linden Avenue on Wednesday, at 2.30 o'clock. There will be a short musical programme during the afternoon.

* * *

I.A. to Army and Navy

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans will meet for luncheon at 11.45 o'clock on Thursday morning at Spencers private dining room. A card party has been arranged for the afternoon at Room 301 Union Building commencing at 2 o'clock.

* * *

W.A. to C.C.F.

The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will hold a business meeting at 2 o'clock on Tuesday at Wordsworth Hall, Cadboro Avenue. Mrs. A. W. McKenzie (Leila Hunter) will address an open meeting at 2.45 o'clock on "Women of Central America." Tea will be served.

* * *

Task Group

The East Group of the Oak Bay United Church W.A. is sponsoring a rose tea to be held on June 11 at the Church House, 1238 St. Patrick Street. The affair commences at 3 o'clock and a musical programme will be given by Miss Alexandra McOuish and Miss Barbara Blackwell.

* * *

St. John's Br. W.A.

Mr. Duncan McRoberts Irish missionary, will speak at the St. John's Senior W.A. meeting on Tuesday at 2 o'clock following the business. Mr. McRoberts has had first-hand knowledge of conditions in China, political and otherwise as speaking under the auspices of the Christian Businessmen's Committee at Seattle.

* * *

Britannia Lodge

Britannia Lodge LOBA No. 318 held its regular social meeting on Tuesday at 2 o'clock following the business. Mr. McRoberts has had first-hand knowledge of conditions in China, political and otherwise as speaking under the auspices of the Christian Businessmen's Committee at Seattle.

* * *

Princess Patricia Lodge

Meeting at Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238 was held on Friday evening in the I.O.F. Hall, the worthy president, Mrs. Edna Jack-

TRAVEL TWEED COATS
Featuring BODD-KNIT Flares and Other Trends
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Quickly Relieves the Discomfort of Sour Stomach, Acid Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Excessive Flatulence due to Stomach and Intestinal Disorders.
BATH 25 CENTS 50 CENTS 75 CENTS
Can now be had for the time being at $1.75
OWL DRUG CO., LTD.
W. E. BLAND Manager
PHONE G 2112 PHONE AT DOUGLAS
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years

Victoria Girl Happy Seeking Niche in World of Art

Exhibits Carving In Philadelphia

By DOR. SMITH

Miss Peggy Walton, sculptor and musician, has returned to Victoria to spend the Summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Walton, Richmond Avenue, following an interesting year of study as a student of sculpture at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

MISS PEGGY WALTON
Photographed in Her Studio Unpacking Some of the Smaller Models She Brought Home With Her From The Academy in Philadelphia Where She Has Been Studying Sculpture. She Has Been Elected To Membership in Two Societies and Received Honourable Mention for Her Work Carved in Stone Now on Exhibition in Pennsylvania Art Gallery.

By Staff Photographer.

In an interview which took place in her studio Miss Walton admitted she wishes to continue her studies at the academy for at least three years. Glancing about her at the walls covered with sketches, the plaster figures and the work bench with its litter of tools and sculptors' aids she said:

"This is what I want to do—it is a process of growth! Count-Bonos was right when he said, 'I never earn a cent I'll still love it.' Referring to the year spent in New York at the Fontma Juilliard School of Music where she studied voice, she said simply: "I didn't have the same feeling there."

STUDIES WITH RENOWNED SCULPTOR

The academy in Philadelphia is a fine training place in which to work, the talented students representing a great many nationalities. Miss Walton studied with the distinguished sculptor, Boris Blai, whose work is recognized on both sides of the Atlantic. Two of his most notable contributions the Morgan Memorial and Woodrow Wilson Memorial, may be seen at the Metropolitan Museum in New York and the Museum of Natural Civic Geneva, Switzerland, respectively. Speaking of her interest with Miss Walton said: It was just like studying music—so many bad habits to break. At first she found it very difficult to free herself from the tendency to be chained by the manner of the previous instructor. But gradually however that she was there

STUDENTS MUST "TEAR IT DOWN"

It is sometimes a heart breaking job being a student. You model a figure then have to tear it down" she sighed, revealing a number of figures ready for casting and which have been proof to bring home. Of course there is a reason. The clay is used again but, more important still a thorough knowledge of anatomy is gained and technique developed. Some of the students had nothing to show for their years of artistic, but Miss Walton managed to bring with her several of her smaller works two of which are shown here.

Music was not forgotten this

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OPTOMETRIST
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED REGULARLY
647 YATES STREET
APPOINTMENTS: 9 to 5.30

Mrs. Hugh Molsneaux Heads Comitas Club

The Comitas Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Hugh Molsneaux, Hampton Court. Miss Cora Wilson, following the reading of the minutes and reports, the election of officers for the 1943-44 season took place as follows: President, Mrs. Hugh Molsneaux, vice-president, Mrs. Harold Johns; recording secretary, Mrs. Harold Robinson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Boyd Hill; treasurer, Miss Vera Rees; social convener, Miss Muriel Anderson; programme convener, Miss Irene Agnew; press and work convener, Mr. Philip Boyd.

Miss Pat Holden and Mrs. M. J. Tait attended the annual meeting of the Victoria Country Club and delegates from the Victoria Club and were guests at the Vancouver Hotel.

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Engagements

Announcements in square under this heading are charged for at the rate of Advertising Agate Measurement charge $1.50 for 14 lines, and 10c for each additional line.

Mrs. Frederick C. Moore announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Josephine to Mr. Warren Eric Griffiths (as now of Mrs. Ruth Griffiths, son of Mr. F. B. Griffiths of Victoria, B.C. The wedding takes place at St. George's Church, Vancouver on June 26.

The engagement is announced of Marie Margaret, younger daughter of Mrs. Cochrane and the late Mr. Adam Cochrane, 2260 Oak Bay Avenue, to John Percival Wallace, R.C.N.R. son of Mrs. J. Nelson Bay Spring Island, B.C. The wedding will take place in Oak Bay United Church middle of June.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bennett, 3057 Rainier Avenue announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Jean Winnifred Verlene to R. Bert Hugh Watson, R.C.A. son of Mrs. J. Watson, C.M.A. The wedding will take place June 16 at 8 p.m. at St. Marks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Jewell, 2224 Mount Avenue announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Lois Annie Elizabeth Betty to Sgt. Alfred Edgar Holmes, R.C.A.F., younger son of Mrs. and Mrs. A. E. Holmes, 925 Balmoral Street, Vancouver. The wedding will take place June 7 at 8.30 p.m. at First United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Coe, 1421 Grant Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Doreen Rachel Grace, to Sgt. Pilot Ronald Frederick Hodgkinson, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hodgkinson, 2345 Lee Avenue. The wedding will take place at First Baptist Church at 8 p.m. on July 2.

The engagement is announced of Mary Hazel, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Wright and Mrs. Frank Dixon, 954 Dupont Road, to Mr. Ralph Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harris, 1 Kings Road. The wedding will take place June 19 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, Burnaby.

Tatton Swallow, son of Mr. Percy Swallow, 2040 Ridge Crescent, announces the engagement of his sister, Miss Dorothy Swallow, to Mr. Ronald Howard Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cooper, 261 Rockhill Road. A quiet wedding will be held on Friday, June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Mackenzie, of Mill Bay, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Elizabeth, to Mr. Ronald Alexander Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cameron, 1 Cranmore Road. The wedding will take place at Mill Bay on June 19 at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hay O. Bissett announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Bissett, to Mr. Ronald Bruce Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilson. The wedding will take place on June 26 at 8.30 p.m. at First United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fairbairn announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Mary Fairbairn, to Mr. Ernest Arthur Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hall, all of Victoria. The wedding will take place at Metchosin Church on June 19 at 2.30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Craig Ewing announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Ewing, to Mr. Ronald Cecil Wilson, L.A.C. James Bay Street, R.A.F., younger son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Hartlepool, England. The wedding will take place on Friday, June 18, at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Mc. 2040 The Esplanade announce the engagement of their only daughter, Phyllis Bessie Marie, to Arthur Allen, elder son of Mrs. F. Burton, 460 Hampshire Road, and the late Lieut.-Col. F. Burton. The wedding will take place on Oak Bay United Church at 8.30 p.m. on June 22.

Crowning of Port Alberni's May Queen

Diana Campbell received the crown as May Queen for the Coronation Ceremony from this year's Queen Anne Johnson, daughter of Victoria, being born here thirteen years ago. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and granddaughter of the late Rev. Dr. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, formerly of Broadlawns, Fort Street.

I.O.D.E. Chapters

De O. M. Jones Chapter

The De O. M. Jones Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Florence Nightingale Chapter

The Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Navy League Chapter

The Navy League Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Oak Bay Chapter

The Oak Bay Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Parent-Teacher Associations

OAKLANDS P.-T.A.

The annual meeting of the Oaklands P.-T.A. will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2.45 o'clock in the home of Mr. W. Pamp, 6 Bernard Avenue.

Metropolitan United W.A.

The W.A. of Metropolitan United Church met in the church parlors on Friday afternoon with Mrs. F. R. Parsons in the chair. Mrs. H. Whitehouse who conducted the worship period spoke briefly on the Good Samaritan and gave responses as a prelude to a talk by Mrs. I. Holling on practical Christianity dealing with the work done in Winnipeg to rehabilitate the wives and children after the first Great War. Mrs. Holling introduced Mrs. J. T. Brown, who has four members of Avenue

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MONEY-SAVING VALUES EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY
IT PAYS TO SHOP THE

Women's Institutes

CEDAR WI

Cedar Women's Institute Mrs. Eyland, president, and Mrs. A. R. Bennett, secretary, met at the home of Mrs. Eyland on the following residents: Mrs. Wm. Peters and Trades Board. Mrs. Wm. Peters and Mrs. Eyland also attended the district institute and served tea and sandwiches. The meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Eyland on June 16 at 8 p.m.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Shawnigan Lake Women's Institute met on the third in the S.I.A.A. hall on Thursday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. H. Dashwood, presiding. Mrs. F. M. Gannon, Mrs. Heath, secretary, read the minutes and gave an informative address on the work carried on by the Institute. All present joined in singing the Institute hymn, followed by an exercise period. Mrs. Victoria Hall, assisted by Mrs. Gannon, Mrs. Heath and Mrs. Dashwood, served refreshments. Mrs. Heath, convener of the Comforts Committee, reported over 100 articles sent during April, and also reported on the Queen Alexandra Review. Mrs. Dashwood read a letter from Mrs. Duncan, thanking the Institute for the parcel sent. Mrs. Heath presented the prize for the best knitted Victory Bond Scarf to Mrs. Dashwood. Mrs. Dashwood

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Scientific Foot Health Institutions
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THEY FIT PERFECTLY
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Letters to the Editor

SUGAR FOR WINE

Sir — The "indignation" of the housewives of Canada is certainly manifest in being roused by the monstrous indignity put upon them by their sugar allowance for canning and jam making. The paper tells us the wineries are allowed 100 tons, i.e., 200,000 pounds of sugar for the same amount of fruit.

Now was it possible for any board of with rational ideas to portion sugar as they have, for such an unnecessary luxury as wine-making when the sugar so essential for canning and jam-making is urgently required by the housewives. They should have been the board's first consideration. It is beyond all comprehension they are allowed as little that you might almost call it a waste of sugar.

Loganberry wine at its best is just a little more than a fair water so you can imagine what sort of a drink it will be after you have put up a bottle of spirit as a good home brew.

Looking around as we must there is a rebuilding most frightening for us all at the thought of being controlled by such boards as the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, the most rationing is another example of their extravagant ways.

Mr. Philip H. Temple writes it is time industrial workers woke up and put up a fight for their rights. It is time we all did.

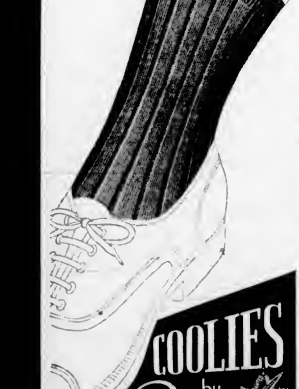
Mr. Bishop Pickles president of the District and Farmers Institute of British Columbia might be persuaded to give us a lead through the Farmers' Institute. He will find plenty of followers prepared to fight.

F. B. WARD
Westridge Rainbow Street, R.R. 1,
Victoria, B.C. June 2 1943.

LOST FIVE OF SEVEN

NEWPORT, Monmouthshire (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. J. Houlihane have lost five of the seven sons to whom they have given military service.

Penmans "Coolies" do their part in conserving materials because they are short, cool socks, designed for wear when temperatures are high. They need no garters — a snug-fitting top holding them in place. Styled with all the smartness you know as Penmans in a varied array of patterns and colours — not quite as extensive as in peace-time — but ample.



COOLIES by Penmans
SHORT SOCKS for MEN

Red Cross Notes

HOME NURSING CLASSES

The following members of the home nursing class, conducted by Mrs. G. McKnight, R.N., were successful in their recent examination: Mrs. Sarah Armstrong, Miss Doris Scott, Ashdown, Mrs. Margaret M. Barwick, Mrs. Mary K. Beales, Miss Maude Beattie, Mrs. Mabel Brown, Mrs. E. Burch, Mrs. Mary Chadderton, Mrs. Dollie Darling, Mrs. Evelyn Earl, Mrs. Bertha M. Gale, McFarlane, Miss Elsie F. Richardson, Mrs. Emma G. Robinson, Miss Doreen Emerson, Mrs. Mary Berkeley, Mrs. Agnes Ingey, Mavis Smither, Mrs. Earl Stewart, Mrs. Dorothy M. Stranks, Mrs. Dorothy E. Turner.

The following members of the home nursing class conducted by Miss Dorothy M. Van, R.N., were successful in their recent examination: Miss Mae Major Allison, Miss Dorothy Burtenshaw, Mrs. Adelaide Douglas, Mrs. Jennie L. Prosser, Miss Kathleen A. Fowler, Miss Ruth F. Garrod, Mrs. Dorothy Gorby, Miss Clara H. Grimmitt, Mrs. Jane Hay, Mrs. Margaret Hemming, Miss Katherine Jaffray, Miss Helen Jeffery, Miss Dorothy Jesshope, Mrs. Theresa Ruth Kriesel, Mrs. Alva P. Miller, Miss Dorothy M. Newman, Mrs. Annie M. Parlby, Miss Kathleen Oakley, Miss Nellie G. Rivette, Mrs. Vinnie Smethurst, Mrs. Cicely Barbine Frances Thomson, Miss Constance M. Thomson.

The following members of the home nursing class conducted by Mrs. D. P. McIntyre, R.N. were successful in the recent examinations: Mrs. Marie Bliss, Mrs. Anna Cornwall, Miss E. G. Erlene, Miss Gertrude Etherington, Mrs. Lily M. Gaskill, Mrs. Margaret P. Gelling, Mrs. Beryl M. Hatch, Mrs. Daisy M. Hughes, Mrs. M. Bernice Lambert, Mrs. Jennie L. McLean, Mrs. Ellen A. Mills, Mrs. Mary Mundell, Mrs. Margaret M. Ratcliffe, Mrs. Norma Sinnott, Mrs. Dorothy A. Sutton, Mrs. Florence Turner, Mrs. Hazel Wood.

The following members of the home nursing class conducted by Miss Hattie O. Enger, R.N., were successful in the recent examinations: Miss Marjorie M. Anderton, Mrs. Lucy J. Bingham, Mrs. E. Alice Cridge, Mrs. Eileen Fraser, Mrs. Victoria D. Grimmond, Mrs. Dallas F. Johns, Mrs. Mildred A. Oram, Mrs. Ellen Nellie Pritchard, Mrs. Freda Gwarfinger, Miss Patricia J. Wilson.

JUNIOR HEADQUARTERS

Junior Red Cross Headquarters (128 Government Street, will be temporarily closed for Red Cross Headquarters, 602 Broughton Street until further notice.

PRISONERS OF WAR

The Department of External Affairs understands, through advice from the United Kingdom that no British prisoners of war were in the hands of the Italians up to bombing of Italy by British airmen.

MARGARET JENKINS UNIT

The Margaret Jenkins Unit, of the Canadian Red Cross Society is holding a tea and garden party on Wednesday, July 14, 1943 from 3.30 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. G. Austin, 1844 Cotsalos Avenue.

TID PARADE

All ranks of No. 1 Detachment Canadian Red Cross Corps will parade Monday, June 7 at Christ Church Memorial Hall at 19.45 hours. Overall uniform for the week ending June 12 is Junior Section Leader Plowman, senior for duty, Section Leader Ward. Orderly corporals for the week ending June 12 are Rovie Boyd Murray, next for duty Cpls Stewart, Burrow, and Acting Corporal Lewis. A.R.P. practice will be held during the evening and a lecture on Duxales period will be given at 9.30.

COLUMBIA UNIT

The Columbia Unit of the Red Cross will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Greenwood, Burnside Road on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

BOOKS WANTED

The library committee would appreciate books for the libraries being established at the Victoria Military Hospital and the air force hospitals. Anyone wishing to make such donations may find same at 602 Broughton Street, Red Cross headquarters.

A.R.P. Activities

Oak Bay Wardens, Service — All wardens in District South and in Rhoderic area, District North will meet at their posts on Tuesday at 8 p.m. for instruction by patrol leaders. Wardens in District No. 1 will meet at their posts on Wednesday at 8 p.m. for similar instructions. A meeting of all patrol leaders will be held on Monday at 7.30 p.m. in the Municipal Hall.

Oak Bay Medical Services — A refresher class for the nursing service will be held in the Municipal Hall on Thursday at 8 p.m.

District No. 8 James Bay, Wardens and district members of this district who are interested in fire protection are invited to attend a meeting at the Red Cross Hall Mayfair Street on Tuesday at 8 p.m. to organize a fire watchers' squad. Department District Warden A. J. Wiley will be chairman and organizer. On Friday there will be a meeting of the executive committee senior wardens and patrol leaders at the same hour and same place.

LONDON (CP) — Fuel for tanks and planes is being produced from grapes, grain and potatoes and metal is being made from municipal coffee, from sea water according to a booklet entitled "Substitute Materials in War and Peace," published by the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

Heads Hospital Visiting Committee

MRS. J. W. SPENCER

WHO is chairman of Red Cross Hospital Visiting Committee and will make weekly visits with other members of the committee to the following hospitals: Victoria Military, Hospital militia wards of the Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals; the R.C.A.F. and R.A.F. Hospitals and the Royal Canadian Naval Hospital. Arrangements are being made to arrange the Military Hospital at Gordon Head. The committee will distribute gifts of magazines, books, newspaper games, magazines, books and newspapers. Other members of the committee are:

VICTORIA MILITARY, ITS HOSPITALS

Mrs. J. W. Spencer chairman, Mrs. Bower Ross, secretary, Mrs. H. E. Rickaby, Miss Gladys Irving and Mrs. Norris Robertson, conveners for supplies. Mrs. Sara Spencer, chairman library committee, Mr. W. C. Woodward, Mrs. Mary Campbell and Miss Laura Magrath, library committee. Mrs. L. Miller, Mrs. T. L. Thorpe-Doubble, Mrs. J. L. Crimmon, Mrs. H. R. Beasley, Mrs. L. A. Genge, Mrs. J. Ritchie-Bland Brown, Mrs. F. Wilmore, Mrs. Thackray, Mrs. C. P. F. Armstrong, Mrs. H. Pemberton, Mrs. G. O. Colquhoun, Mrs. J. W. Benning, Mrs. Nelson Leigh, Miss Ruth McLean, Miss Bennett Bell and Miss Marion Price, hospital visitors.

R.C.N. HOSPITAL

Mrs. W. H. Price chairman, Mrs. C. W. Pullen, secretary, and convener of supplies, Mrs. G. Holland, Mrs. O. P. L. Tugwell, Mrs. F. L. Armstrong, Mrs. L. J. Prevost, Mrs. W. E. A. Barclay, Mrs. G. Archer, Mrs. G. F. Bodger, Mrs. A. Robertson, Mrs. G. Gill, Mrs. C. W. Rawlins, Alice and Miss Peggy Archer Wilson.

R.C.A.F., R.A.F. HOSPITALS

Miss Billy Macdonald, chairman, Mrs. A. Townsend, secretary, Mrs. Johnson, convener of supplies, Miss C. Macdonald, Mrs. Bunyard, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Adamson, Mrs. Wolfenden, Miss Fraser and Miss McDonald, hospital visitors.

Wrens Proud Inheritors Of Noble Traditions

WRENS is the correct, official name for the members of the W.R.C.N.S. It is not just a nickname. Wrens are the proud inheritors of the noble traditions of the British Wrens of the last war, who began on active service.

To become a Wren a girl enlists as a probationary Wren and in a month receives a full-fledged Wren petty officer, petty officer and the commissioned ranks.

A third officer in the Wrens is equivalent to a sub-lieutenant in the navy. A second officer is equal to a lieutenant, a first officer to a lieutenant-commander, a chief officer to a commander, a superintendent to a captain.

The age limits for Wren applicants are eighteen to forty-five years, but women up to forty-nine and ranks to fifty-five are required, women are considered if they have had specialized training and candidates must meet exacting standards of character, fitness and experience.

The Wren Training officer for British Columbia is Lieutenant-Commander Dorothy V. McQueen, of Hamilton, Ont. Her assistant First Officer Queen Ed. is deputy director of recruiting and transport for the First Canadian Corps in World War I. First Officer Mc-Queen, who is at present in Victoria, is now applying for enlistment in the Wrens. Officers have to be specialist students and candidates must meet exacting standards of character, fitness and experience.

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Wren have plunged into their new work and recruiting has an infectious zeal and energy. There is the same pride and esprit de corps and there are eager for full roles in Canada as those of the Wrens are more mundane, transport drivers, orderlies, postmen, signalmen, wireless operators, cooks and stewards. Others serve as messengers, general clerks, pay writers, postal clerks, signals assistants, wireless and secret attendants, stenographers, telephone switchboard operators, mechanics and dispatch riders.

Send them ZAM-BUK!
AT HOME OR OVERSEAS
The men in the services will appreciate a tin of ZAM-BUK Ointment.
Zam-Buk quickly soothes and heals Sore Feet, Blisters, Chafing, Chapped Skin, Cuts, Bruises, and Scratches. It takes up little space in the kit.
Be sure to include a box in your NEXT parcel.

Mount Douglas Graduating Class Hosts to Parents

The graduating class of Mount Douglas High School were hosts to their parents, the school board and members of the staff at the third annual graduation banquet, held in Terry's Rose Room on Friday, June 4.

George Stewart, last years student council president, proposed the toast to the graduating class.

Miss Jessie Kingsmill responded. The toast to the guests, proposed by Miss Jessie Kingsmill, was replied to by Mrs. E. Rod, president of the Mount Douglas P.-T.A. The valedictory was given by Miss Lois Bowsdon. Musical selections were rendered by Miss Marjorie Boorman and Miss Barbara Hobbs.

The address to the graduating class was given by Major Harold Brown, introduced by Trustee J. Partridge. Major Brown, in his address, although regretting that the class of '43 must begin their future life in a war-torn world, pointed out that behind the chaotic conditions of today there is a force—the power of God—working for a better world which must emerge from this conflict.

Major Brown felt that life today is a great adventure—just as thrilling and exciting as it ever was. "You must face it with confidence, fully aware of the amazing advances that have been made in realizing that you will be living in what perhaps will be the most epoch-making age in all history. In age in which it will be a privilege to live and one which will demand the best you can give. Live your life to the full, remembering that if you give the best you have, the best will always come back to you." Among the guests were Trustees M. Nelson, F. Tupman and Mrs. Bryce. Eric Procter, principal, was chairman.

Military Activities

102nd (RES.) FIELD BATTERY, R.C.A.

Orders by Capt. R. L. Challoner, M.C., officer commanding

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending June 12, 1943, P 2nd-Lieut. R. C. J. Bacon, next for duty, P 2nd-Lieut. C. K. Morison

Parades—Sunday, June 6, 1943, Rav Street Armoury, 09.30 hours, 'E' Troop, Tuesday, June 8, 1943, Bay Street Armoury, 19.30 hours Battery parade Thursday, June 10, 1943, Bay Street Armoury, 19.30 hours. Officers, N.C.O.'s, specialist and recruits. Training as per syllabus.

Note—On Tuesday and Thursday, June 8 and 10, all recruits will wear respirators.

Deployment Scheme 'E' Troop will parade at Bay Street Armoury on Sunday, June 6, 1943, to carry out troop deployment scheme. Personnel will bring their own lunches. Fall in, 09.30 hours, dress, skeleton web, with small pack. Steel helmets will not be worn.

R. L. CHALLONER, Capt., Officer commanding, 102nd (Res.) Field Battery, R.C.A.

3rd (RES.) BATTALION, THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (M.G.)

Battalion orders by Lt.-Col. F. R. J. Stephenson, officer commanding, June 4, 1943.

Duties—Orderly officer for the week ending June 13, 1943, 2nd Lieut. O. D. Stephens; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. H. F. Davey. Orderly N.C.O., K/47613, Cpl. A. C. Porter.

Parades—Monday, June 7, 1943, morning parade, fall in at 09.30 hours; dress, drill order with steel helmets, rifles only. All company's fall in at 19.45 hours; commanding officer's inspection at 20.00 hours; dress, drill order with steel helmets. Thursday, June 10, 1943, officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists will parade at 18.45 hours, dress, drill order. Sunday, June 13, 1943, 'H.Q.' 'C' and 'D' companies will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 08.00 hours. Personnel will be picked up at key points throughout the district by unit transport; dress, battle order without respirators; ground sheets to be carried in haversacks.

Notice—There will be a meeting of all warrant officers, staff sergeants and sergeants at 20.00 hours on Wednesday, June 9, in the sergeants' mess, dress, roll call order.

J. WATSON, Captain

For officer commanding 3rd (Res.) Bn. The Canadian Scottish Regt. (M.G.)

16th (SNF) RES. COMPANY, VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA (B.C.A.)

Company orders by Major J. R. McIlree, D.S.O., officer commanding, June 4, 1943

Duties—Orderly officer for the week ending June 13, 1943, Lieut. A. L. Moore; orderly N.C.O., K.302046 Cpl. W. J. Prins.

Parades—Wednesday, June 9, 1943, company will parade at 19.45 hours, dress, drill order. Thursday, June 10, 1943, officers, N.C.O.s and specialists will parade at 20.00 hours, dress, drill order.

Notice—At the next parade, a preliminary roll will be prepared of those who will attend Summer camp, July 11 to 28, 1943.

J. WATSON, Captain.

No. 4 RES. R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP

Orders by Major A. McFarlane, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer, week ending June 12, 1943, 2nd Lieut. A. M. Urquhart; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. D. R. Fraser. Orderly N.C.O. for week ending June 12, 1943, Cpl. O. Preston

Parades—Tuesday, June 8, 1943. Morning parade at Armoury, at 09.30 hours, dress drill order, evening parade at Armoury at 18.45 hours, dress, drill order. Thursday, June 10, 1943, Morning parade at Armoury at 09.30 hours, dress drill order, evening parade at Armoury at 18.45 hours, dress roll call order. Wednesday, June 9, 1943—Senior N.C.O.'s. A meeting will be held in the sergeant's mess of the 3rd Bn. Canadian Scottish Regiment, to make arrangements for Camp at 20.00 hours. This is a parade and mail.

All senior N.C.O.'s will attend.

A. McFARLANE, Major, Officer commanding, No. 4 Res. R.C.O.C. Fortress Workshop.

Proud Father of Son

CORPORAL H. Grimley proudly presents R.C.A.F. wings to his son, L.A.C. (now pilot officer) K. R. Grimley, on his graduation from Dauphin, Man., school. The young airman, born in England, attended schools at Monart, Sask., and Regina before enlisting in the air force. His father saw service in the last war and was a prisoner of the Germans for some months. He enlisted here this war as a butcher and a cook for the air force. Group Capt. A. R. Willem is on the right.

15th (RES.) FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Orders by Major A. B. Nash, officer commanding.

Duties—for week ending June 12, 1943—Orderly officer for the week, Lieut. L. W. Cromwell; next for duty, Lieut. W. A. Trenhome. Orderly N.C.O. for the week, Sgt. A. Grant; next for duty, Sgt. F. Tupman.

Parades—Sunday, June 6, Heal Range, Rifle practice. This is a mandatory parade for all members of this unit. Also, roll call order, training as per unit syllabus.

Notice — Sergeant's mess meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 9 at 20.00 hours. Preparations for annual Summer camp will be discussed. All senior N.C.O.s must attend.

Brigade Group Company, 6th (Res.) Div. R.C.A.S.C., (Attached)

Parades—Same parades and dress as for 13th (Reserve) Field Ambulance R.C.A.M.C. Training as per syllabus

J. E. MOORE, Lieut.

For officer commanding 13th (Res.) Field Ambulance R.C.A.M.C.

Good Neighbors in Africa

British troops on the North African spring-board waiting to invade Southern Europe are on friendly terms with the natives of the district. Here a British field security officer in Tunisia, whose outfit supplies a daily news service to the people, shakes hands with the corporal of the village, head man in the absence of the Sheikh.

Look Up Nurse, Steal Drugs

VANCOUVER, June 5 (CP)—Two masked thugs today locked up a young nurse, Alice Reynolds, cut the telephone wires and escaped from Chatham House Hospital with a quantity of morganine.

Miss Reynolds told police the ran men approached her in the hospital hallway. This is a hold-up," said one, "where are the drugs?"

She said the men forced her at knifepoints to lead them to the surgery "serum room," where they took six quarter-grain tablets of morganine. When she refused to reveal where the larger tubes of drugs were kept, the men locked her in a clothes closet and made a vain search for more drugs.

Duncan Council Grants Requests To Hold Tag Days

DUNCAN June 5—AT THE night's meeting of the city council, two requests for permission to hold tag days in Duncan were granted. The W.A. in the hospital will tag on Saturday, September 11 and the Rotarians in aid of the Solarium, as a date to be fixed.

With a view to overcoming the shortage of water in the city, the matter was placed Mr. Kennedy, superintendent of the E. & N. Railway, to meet city representatives to discuss the problem, which is to be considered as a postwar project. One of the difficulties is the drainage across the railway right-of-way, where larger water carriage must be provided.

The several streets taken programme for the year was approved, providing for approximately three and a half miles of surfacing.

Plans were considered and approved, subject to the necessary machinery being available, for the lowering of the intersection of Craig and Government streets, before the tarvia programme is completed.

The fuel committee reported that the work of marking all wood fuel yards with their capacity was nearing completion and that prices charged in future will be fully controlled.

The ARP assistant, pump has been mounted on 6" flange and is ready for the emergency.

Witty Kitty

Garden-loving Gloria says she has one look at her military sweetheart and the Japanese beetles will bear it.

A 100% RECORD

Awards on May 8th 1943 to the plants at Kenosha, Wisc., completed the 100% record for The American Brass Company.

ARMY E NAVY

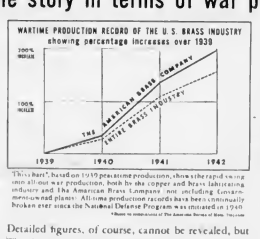
ALL TEN AMERICAN BRASS CO. PLANTS IN U. S. A. HAVE EARNED RIGHT TO FLY ARMY-NAVY "E" FLAGS

This is the story in terms of war production

Our Connecticut plants were among the first in the brass industry to receive the coveted "E" Award for outstanding production of war materials. Since then *all* our plants in the United States have been similarly honored.

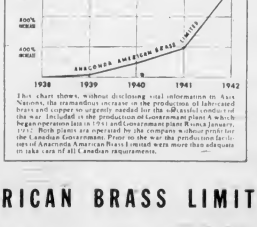
As the largest fabricator in the copper and brass field, The American Brass Company is keenly aware of its responsibility and its opportunity to serve the cause of the United Nations. Since 1939, production has been tripled, with virtually every pound today going for war purposes.

This record was accomplished by close cooperation between management and labor . . . careful planning for rapid conversion to wartime operations . . . intensive training of new personnel . . . plus efficient utilization of existing and new plant equipment.



This chart, based on 1939 production production, shows the rapid swing since all our war plants, both in copper and brass fabricating industry and The American Brass Company, not including Government-owned plants. All-time production records have been continually broken ever since the National Defense Program was initiated in 1940.

Detailed figures, of course, cannot be revealed, but The American Brass Company is consistently breaking all previous volume records. In addition to its U. S. plants and that of a Canadian subsidiary, Anaconda American Brass Ltd., the company's production also embraces three plants operated for the United States and Canadian Governments.



This chart shows without disclosing vital information to Axis Nationals, the tremendous increase in the productions of fabricated brass and copper so urgently needed for the all-out production war effort included in the production of Government plant A which began production late in April and Government plant B since January, 1941. Production of the Canadian company without profit for the Canadian Government. Prior to the war the productions facilities of Anaconda American Brass Limited were more than adequate to take care of all Canadian requirements.

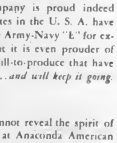
This is the story of war production in Canada

With the advent of war, Anaconda American Brass Ltd. made extensive additions to production facilities at its New Toronto plant. The chart (right) shows the accomplishment of this plant and that of two Government plants operated by the company.

Shipments this past January were the largest *in* the company's history. March exceeded January. The first quarter of '43 was by far the greatest tonnage quarter in the records of the company.

PRODUCTION OF COPPER ALLOYS FOR AMMUNITION by The American Brass Co.

This chart shows the vast increase in production of copper-base alloys directly earmarked for ammunition in plants operated by The American Brass Company. The use of alloys of most vital needs for copper and brass. Tremendous quantities are required for all types of ammunition.



The American Brass Company is proud indeed that all the plants it operates in the U. S. A. have won the honor of flying the Army-Navy "E" for excellence in production. But it is even prouder of the organization and the will-to-produce that have made this record possible . . . *and will keep it going.*

Mere statistics, however, cannot reveal the spirit of production that carries on at Anaconda American Brass Ltd. — a spirit shared by management, office employees, foremen and workers at furnaces, rolls and benches.

100% of the employees are pledged to buy War Savings Certificates or Victory Bonds regularly. All are likewise pledged to donate a minimum of one hour's pay every month to war charities, such the company contributing an equal amount. More than 400 are in the Canadian Armed Forces, and more than 1000 have been Red Cross blood donors.

In the spirit of men and women such as these, our fellow citizens in the fighting forces can find concrete assurance that their every need shall be answered, and that the final Victory is to be ours!

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ANACONDA

Subsidiary of Anaconda Copper Mining Company

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ON THE MALAHAT—11 MILES FROM VICTORIA
at Mill Bay and Salt Spring
BREAKFASTS LUNCHES TEAS DINNERS

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Malahat Lodge Commanding Lovely Panoramic View of Mill Bay and Salt Spring
Dining Room, Individual Furnished Cottages. One and Three Rooms. Catering Particularly to Discriminating Patronage. Excellent Food. Fishing, Bathing, Boating. Afternoon Tea. Dinner by Reservation.
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We Have an OUTSTANDING COLLECTION of INDIAN CURIOS and BASKETRY
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Sooke Resorts Prove Inviting

Vacation at any of the Sooke resorts and enjoy a real country holiday. Less than twenty-five miles from Victoria, this vacationland is apparently remote in its virgin-like surroundings. Here one may hike through wooded trails, laze on mossy rocks or ride in shadowed lanes. The bathing beaches are excellent, and dot the broken shoreline.

Resorts at Sooke have good accommodation for vacationers playing a day or a week and boast of their excellent meals of choice meats, fowl, farm produce and Jersey cream.

Boating, bathing, riding, hiking, fishing and other games are the attractions and should provide a succession holiday for those who revel in the out of doors.

Joins Company

VANCOUVER, June 5 (CP)—Powell River Co. Ltd. announces the appointment of Ralph E. Smith as special representative in Eastern Canada. Prior and relevant to Toronto Mr. Smith was with the Ontario Government and Dominion Government Forest Services. He is now moved to the Pacific Coast. In 1936 Mr. Smith was appointed Timber Commissioner to Australia New Zealand and the Pacific Islands. From 1941 to early 1943 he was special adviser on timber to Australian and New Zealand governments.

Whitehall has been after all British Civil Service wives are to receive additional pay for each child under fourteen years of age. Last month he took up duties with the Prime Minister's office.

A WINDING BEND ON THE MALAHAT DRIVE

The famous Malahat Drive, known the continent over as one of the most scenic drives on the Pacific Coast, begins at Goldstream on Highway No. 1 and narrows up to a elevation of 1,250 feet above the long inlet of Finlayson Arm. It traverses a fine growth of timber, with splendid views of the placid reaching of the Arm and the long low, cloud-like forested ridge of Saanich Peninsula. In the middle distance is the huge bulk of Salt Spring Island—a delightful spot accessible by ferry. Further off the glimmer outlines of the myriad islands of Georgia Strait.

Scenic Island Highway Open Road to All Resorts

VANCOUVER ISLAND hotels and resorts are open again for another season to dispense good meals, rest and recreation to the thousands of vacationists and holiday makers who will visit their establishments this Summer. There will be many newcomers to explore the beauty spots and beaches — people who are in the armed forces, war plants and other industries on the coast that have come from Eastern Canada and the Prairies, and they will all find that Vancouver Island provides a wealth of interest to the tourist. The main connecting link between the scenic interests of the Island and the outlying forest districts, is the Island Highway, which follows the east coast of the Island for a distance of 180 miles from Victoria to Menzies Bay.

Leaving Victoria by way of the Island Highway, one will see the Gorge with its irresistible falls, the Old Hudson's Bay Buildings and Colwood race track, at the turn of the road, at Colwood are opposite the Royal Colwood Golf Course. Langford Lake is next reached, and then on in the direction of Duncan, a detour road on Goldstream up and up the famous Malahat Drive.

A rest should be made at the Malahat Lookout Here, on a specially constructed patio, a magnificent view of the Saanich Peninsula and the Straits and mountains beyond is obtained. The weary traveler can be refreshed with a cup of tea and cookies, for those who are fond of Indian curios many old museum pieces are kept as well as a fine collection of baskets and canoes.

On beyond Nanaimo through Parksville, one arrives at one of the most important centres of the Island's fruit growing industry. Qualicum Beach, with its many fine farm holdings and orchards, is the next place of interest you make a practice of studying the scenic views right out to the edges.

Here are some general principles to remember. Always keep your finder image in viewfinder as large and sharp as possible. Your camera lens is your brilliant relieving image—don't leave a broad extra margin around your subject. Try to compose your picture so that no parallel within the frame is the same manner as the would a rifle sight. That is, don't center the main subject in the finder and ignore the surrounding areas that will also be included. Try to angle to avoid that on part of the subject will be

John Cameron

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
VIEWFINDER TECHNIQUE

Letters from overseas? That's right—and a well-composed picture, too, because the cameraman used his viewfinder intelligently when he made it.

PROPER use of the viewfinder is one of the most important phases of good camera technique and one of the most neglected.

The purpose of the viewfinder is to give you a view of your picture before you take it. By studying the viewfinder image you can determine how your subject will appear in the picture, how much background will be included and how well your picture is composed. The viewfinder image is also helpful in levelling the camera and in determining the correct camera distance for a subject of a certain size.

Many camera owners, however, tend to use the viewfinder in the same manner as they would a rifle sight. That is, they center the main subject in the finder and ignore the surrounding areas that will also be included. Too, in order to insure that no part of the subject will be

Those two faults, setting only the main subject and taking pictures from eye-level, are the most common and easily corrected. If you are to take really fine pictures. And they can be corrected easily. All you must do is get in the habit of studying the viewfinder image right out to the edges.

Here are some general principles to remember. Always keep your finder image in viewfinder as large and sharp as possible. Your camera lens is your brilliant relieving image—don't leave a broad extra margin around your subject. Try to compose your picture so that no parallel within the frame is the same manner as the would a rifle sight. That is, don't center the main subject in the finder and ignore the surrounding areas that will also be included. Try to angle to avoid that on part of the subject will be

John Cameron

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DELICIOUS MEALS AT ALL TIMES — BOOTH AND COUNTER SERVICE

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Modern, comfortable cabins, each with electric light, hot and cold water, toilet and shower. Fuel, linen, blankets, cooking utensils supplied. Boating, bathing, fishing, golf, tennis, dancing, radio in lounge. Meals served in dining room. Licensed premises.
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Modern and Most Modern Cabins
Rates: Per Day $1.50 and up. Per Week $9.00 and up
BOATING SWIMMING FISHING
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Cottages — Cabins — Accommodations — Comfortable Modern Homes
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Lodge: MRS. M. M. LYND, PORT WASHINGTON, B.C. via Phone 11 W2

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Fishery Men End Session

PORTLAND, June 5 P. — The fisheries interim committee of the [illegible] concluded a two-day conference here today by providing for a eleven-man committee to study means of rehabilitating Columbia River salmon runs.

The committee also will consider off-shore fishing controls. Members will be appointed within the next month.

The need for action, it urgent, said Dr. Harlan Holmes, biologist for the United States Fish and Wild Life Service. More fish must get back up to the spawning grounds.

Claiming that dams are cutting off salmon from spawning grounds in the Columbia watershed, Joseph Craig, Washington Department of Fisheries, urged the stocking of streams below Bonneville Dam and of Okanagan Lake in Canada.

Dewitt Gilbert, editor of The Pacific Fisherman, urged support of the State Department and other agencies in asserting United States control of fishing grounds outside the three-mile limit.

Fred Porter, director of Washington Fisheries Department, said an international commission should solve the problem.

Now is the time to act on such a commission, said Col. R. R. Besser, roundtiller for the National Resources Planning Board. He said the board is working towards formation of joint academic committees with Canada.

Amazing Close-Up of Nazi Sea Rattlesnake

This close-up of a Nazi submarine was made from on board the United States coastguard cutter Spencer at the height of the cutter's battle with the submarine. The man standing by the starboard gun is the submarine's Nazi crewman, he disappeared a moment after this photograph was taken. The U-boat was encountered by the Spencer in the North Atlantic. A depth charge blew it to the surface where the Spencer's guns soon put it out of action and started it down on its last dive.

Tire Shortages Curbs Logging

PORTLAND Ore., June 5 (AP) — The tire shortage is threatening the road transportation and hauling industries of the Pacific Northwest, the Portland Office of War Information said today.

The OWI said a survey disclosed that operators will be unable to maintain the necessary production of forest products unless they can get more tires. This is particularly true of truck tires.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Mariners are advised that the fog signal at Ogden Point breakwater, Victoria, B.C., will be out of commission from June 7 to 12 while it is being overhauled.

W. L. STAMPORD, Agent,
Department of Transport.

Fishing Fleet Has Big Catch

SEATTLE, June 5 (AP) — The combined halibut and salmon fleets of Puget Sound brought the largest catch in weeks into Seattle today, totaling 379,421 pounds, the Fish and Wild Life Service reported.

The halibut fleet turned in 294,500 pounds of halibut and 18,000 pounds of other varieties, while seven trollers completing the salmon fleet checked in 18,922 pounds of which was salmon, but 1,131 pounds.

Puget Sound's 5 purse seiners fished in 14 areas for red salmon.

To Resume Hunt For Lost Plane

VANCOUVER, June 5 (CP) — Canadian Pacific Air Lines officials are making plans for an early resumption of the search for one of their aircraft which disappeared last December with thirteen passengers and crew aboard on a flight from Prince George to Vancouver. No trace of the plane has been found although it was only a few minutes' flying time from Vancouver when it vanished.

Launch Carrier at Washington Yard

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 5 (AP) — The aircraft escort carrier Guadalcanal was launched today in Henry J. Kaiser's Vancouver shipyard. It was christened by Mrs. Alvin Marshall of Honolulu, wife of a navy captain now serving as a naval attache for air in London. She was attended by her daughters, Joan and Anne and another daughter, Diane, served a flower girl.

Always ask for BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES

You get more hours of radio service with Burgess long life "Chromskin" radio batteries.

Ex. BRENTWOOD		Ex. MILL BAY
7.00 a.m.	MILL BAY FERRY	7.30 a.m.
9.00 a.m.		10.15 a.m.
11.00 a.m.		12.30 p.m.
2.00 p.m.		2.30 p.m.
4.00 p.m.		5.15 p.m.
7.00 p.m.	DAILY	7.30 p.m.
9.00 p.m.		9.45 p.m.

Salt Spring Island Ferry

DAILY SAILINGS
Except Wednesday

Lv. Fulford Harbor	Lv. Swartz Bay
8.15 A.M.	9.30 A.M.
4.00 P.M.	5.00 P.M.

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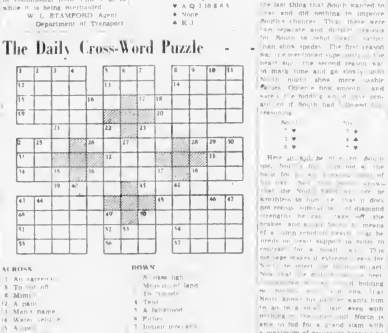
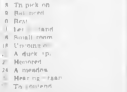
GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LTD.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 An aperture
5 To rise aft
8 Mimic
11 Ma'am
12 Man's name
13 Warm covering
15 Aspect
16 Sharp cries
18 To provoke
20 Item of property
21 Mountain lion
22 Dry (of wine)
24 Go by car, horse
26 A duke
28 Attorney-at-law
29 Rabindranath ——
31 Risky venture
33 Sea eagle
34 Part of a —
35 To irritate
36 Conducted
38 Poisonous snake
41 To cry aloud
43 Parboil
45 Banned
46 One a page
48 Bestial (com.)
50 Unlawful violence
52 Time past
53 Ethical principle; moral sense
55 Anglo-Saxon slave
56 Low-lived fellow
57 God of war

DOWN
1 A close fight
Mountain land
To repeat
Tear
A fastener
Pillow
Sailor's cry
To perform
Beloved
Bird
Lay (slang)
Small room
Co-operate
A dark spot
Moment
A meadow
Rhythmical pause
Part of a circle
To quiver
Sleeping apartment
Eagle
Dismay
Ascend
Fabric
Banner
One a page
Bestial (com.)
Unlawful violence
Time past
Ethical principle; moral sense
Anglo-Saxon slave
Low-lived fellow
God of war



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

PILES

With a record of 30 years of relief to your credit, you can confidently depend on

Dr. Chase's Ointment

According to Culbertson

There are times when it is permissible, even advised, to show a four-card suit before rebidding a much longer suit. This, however, does not apply to exceptionally strong hands. In the following deal, South failed to arrive at a last-down grand slam because he had not shown the partner sufficient wealth in his opening bid.

Dealer: South
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH	
♠ 4 2	
♥ A	
♦ A 9 6 5 3	
♣ A Q 8	
WEST	EAST
♠ J 6 5 3	♠ —
♥ 8 7	♥ K Q J
♦ K J 2	♦ Q 10 8 4
♣ 10 5 4 3	♣ 9 7 6
SOUTH	
♠ A K Q 8	
♥ A Q J 10 6 5 4	
♦ None	
♣ K J	

The bidding:

North	West	North	East
3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

North-South were not using any four no trump convention. Hence North's actual five no trump bid was merely a demand for top aces (except). South considers he has at least that North had 4 cards headed by the diamond and club king, as that the combined hands is apt to offer the best bid.

The bidding that would assure a perfect score is South's bidding of slam. The whole secret in producing the remaining five top tricks apparently exists. And there is a way. South is headed by A K Q 8 ♠ with a singleton ♦ 9 and ♣ 10 5 4 3 with the playing hands when East wins with the ♦ Q and returns a ♠ master of the South hand. Dummy is then left stranded in North's ♥ 8 7 with no entry to enjoy the last thing that South wanted to take and did nothing to improve South's chances. This there were two separate and distinct reasons for South to refrain from bidding more than seven. The first reason was that the partnership could not be certain that the second reason was to mark time and go slowly until North made a move. Neither of these reasons obtain now smoothly, and South's bidding was not premature, are of South had followed this reasoning.

North	East
3 ♥	3 ♠
4 ♥	4 ♠

Here at last is the answer South has been looking for all the time. North did not use the Stayman convention to find out if South had a four-card major suit. He knew that his partner was weak in the North hand, and was nevertheless so loath to see that it does not reduce materially the chance of diamond strength he can make off the hands and assign South to making all a suit. Instead he makes a jump bid in spades to indicate support in order to get South to show his hand. This message means a different thing to North. Now that the bidding has been forced to the game level, North knows that partner wants him to go to a slam and knows with nothing in the hand but spades. Now that South has shown a weakness in spades with North's singleton ♦ 9 and ♣ 10 5 4 3 with the playing hands when East wins with the ♦ Q and returns a ♠ master of the South hand. Dummy is then left stranded in North's ♥ 8 7 with no entry to enjoy the last thing that South wanted to take and did nothing to improve South's chances. This there were two separate and distinct reasons for South to refrain from bidding more than seven. The first reason was that the partnership could not be certain that the second reason was to mark time and go slowly until North made a move. Neither of these reasons obtain now smoothly, and South's bidding was not premature, are of South had followed this reasoning.

North	East
3 ♥	3 ♠
4 ♥	4 ♠

Here at last is the answer South has been looking for all the time. North did not use the Stayman convention to find out if South had a four-card major suit. He knew that his partner was weak in the North hand, and was nevertheless so loath to see that it does not reduce materially the chance of diamond strength he can make off the hands and assign South to making all a suit. Instead he makes a jump bid in spades to indicate support in order to get South to show his hand. This message means a different thing to North. Now that the bidding has been forced to the game level, North knows that partner wants him to go to a slam and knows with nothing in the hand but spades. Now that South has shown a weakness in spades with North's singleton ♦ 9 and ♣ 10 5 4 3 with the playing hands when East wins with the ♦ Q and returns a ♠ master of the South hand. Dummy is then left stranded in North's ♥ 8 7 with no entry to enjoy the last thing that South wanted to take and did nothing to improve South's chances. This there were two separate and distinct reasons for South to refrain from bidding more than seven. The first reason was that the partnership could not be certain that the second reason was to mark time and go slowly until North made a move. Neither of these reasons obtain now smoothly, and South's bidding was not premature, are of South had followed this reasoning.

MAIL AND SHIPS

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Resurgence of flow improved with ... our new all-weather ... for ... year ... creation ... Imported ... shades ... femininity ... their ... in ... a simple frock ... a well thought out ensemble.

French Room
Third Floor

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Tomato Soup, Heinz, 10-oz tins	2 for 19c	MONDAY ONLY White Shock Taxis CRISCO	1 lb. pkt. 24c
Baby Foods, Heinz, tins	3 for 23c	Laundry Soap, Iris-Naptha, bars	3 for 17c
Bread Flour, Diamond "K", 24 lbs.	79c	Bird Seed, Diamond "K," per pkt.	15c
Bathroom Tissue, balsam, rolls	3 for 17c	Bird Grit, Diamond "K," per pkt.	5c
Paper Serviettes, white, pkts. of 70	2 for 23c	Toilet Soap, Jergens's, cakes	4 for 15c
Worcester Sauce, Jolly Good, per bottle	14c	Soap Mix, bulk, 5 lbs.	15c
Malt Extract, Diamond "K," Hop-Flavored, 2½-lb. tin	1.56	Soap Powder, tins	2 for 23c
Malt Extract, Diamond "K," plain, 2½-lb tin,	1.46	Dog Food, Pard, 2 for 27c
Cocoa, Cowan's 1-lb. tin	23c	Oatmeal, Quaker Oats, large pkt.	39c
Tea, Jamieson's, ½-lb. (4 coupons)	35c	Cereal, Sunny Boy, 5-lb. pkt.	15c
Custard Powder, Diamond "K," 10-oz. pkt.	23c	Bran Flakes, Kellogg's, large pkt.	14c
Coffee, Jamieson's, 1-lb. (8 coupons)	41c	Black and White Pepper, Tip-Top, 2-oz. tins	2 for 15c
Tea, Gillespie's, per lb.	13c		

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DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D., a well-known physician

WHEN SHOULD TEETH CAUSING ARTHRITIS BE REMOVED?

The first thought in a case of chronic rheumatism or arthritis is to try to find the cause which may be infected teeth or tonsils. After the cause is found or thought to be found the problem arises as to whether the infection should be removed immediately or the patient's condition should be improved before the infected teeth or tonsils are removed.

Dentists and physicians are now agreed that if at all possible the patient should be placed under observation so that the symptoms can be put under control by rest, diet and medical treatment. If any temperature is present, operation should be postponed till temperature is down, or nearly down, to normal. As the blood usually becomes thin in chronic rheumatism and arthritis, iron tonics are used to enrich the blood. Some of these patients lose their appetite and as sleep is often broken by pain, there is a gradual loss of weight. Food and rest therefore form a part of the treatment to build the patient's weight up to normal so that the operation will not be too much of a shock to the system.

I have spoken before of a boss afflicted with rheumatism in joints of lower back whose symptoms were attributed to tiny "unnoticed" teeth. His physician sent him to his own dentist who refused to remove the teeth and suggested that the physician look elsewhere for the cause of the symptoms. The patient went to another dentist, the teeth were removed, the odor from them being unusually bad. As the rheumatic pains became very much worse, it showed that the teeth were the cause of the pain. Fortunately the lesser was in good condition and was able to withstand the shock of the extractions and the increased pain. The latter pain disappeared in two days, and all the pain and stiffness within a week or ten days.

The point then is that as the physician is the one who must take responsibility for rafflia of removal of infected teeth he must decide whether the patient needs to be built up to withstand shock and procedure or whether immediate removal is necessary. The patient must therefore depend upon the judgment of the physician as to whether teeth should be removed at all and if so whether treatment for a time should be given.

There are some 1,800 trained and partially trained Africans now employed in the medical departments of British West African territories, or approximately one for each 14,500 of the population. In East Africa there are 2,300 such employees in the medical departments, or one for each 4,700 of the population.

Miss Marjorie Corbin
STYLIST

[illegible] ... will be in our Pattern Department Wednesday and Thursday, June 9 and 10. Her helpful advice will be particularly appreciated by women with wartime sewing problems.

—Patterns, Main Floor

The Victoria Photographic Association

[illegible] ... Spencer's Art Gallery
June 7 to 12

... exhibition ... open to ... Victoria ... group. The public are ... daily, allowed to attend.

Admission FREE

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

"Dina Cashman"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER XLVII

Dina had not even glimpsed the small leering jalopy that had forced a great truck to swerve and to knock Rogers car from the road. Her first impression when she had been conscious of any at all, came when she was being picked up for the ambulance trip to the hospital.

[illegible] ... been said on her ... covered to be her hand, a great many other hands were lifting her, voices were murmuring shocked monosyllables. Her head there! Look out! Easy there!

She had been wheeled somewhere, a flat resting thing. Pain had awaited her from all directions at once, biting her shoulder, her head, setting breath and nausea taking her whole racked body in spasmodic attacks.

And then a new pain, stinging and embracing, stabbing and rending again! Hammering off into blackness, recoiling back into consciousness to her face. "I don't know!"

She and Rogers had started for town shortly before 12. Margaret Holland had been born to a bed-ridden mother with her leg in a cast at 5.

But strange echoes of joy and relief from pain [illegible] ... different, [illegible] ... resting, nothing, pain, pain, pain, of the trembling headache and the old miseries. Then, so gently that she was not aware at all, had come the fresh nightgown, fresh sheets warm blanket lowered lightly after the shock of the hideous and agonizing saying. She's a little darling, six pounds and a half, and quite perfect! Then the taste of chicken soup—such good soup.

"Dina, dearest, come back," and said to Rogers:

"Was it an act?"

"I don't mean that. It means that—no news goes back."

"I suppose not."

"To start," Dina mused, to that terrible little kitchen of ours in Railway Flats. I mean my first making there might be a bath. Rainy and everything dark and muddy with no mouse anywhere and time to have her turn and to be a little fresh warm nose with every thing clean and safe about her.

I think you may well feel proud, he told her.

Her head drooped. She spoke in a low tone.

Never proud again, she said. "Not proud, I suppose," Rogers said in a tone as thoughtful as her own, "not proud of doing anything foolish, but proud I should think, of the way we pull ourselves out of mistakes, make up for them. Mightn't one be proud of that?"

Perhaps, she said, her shadowed eyes brightening.

"I remember thinking about Anne about my first wife," the man presently resumed, "that I'd not played fair with her. I never loved her, and she knew it when we were married. The Parsons were prominent people but they had no money. Anne knew, marrying me that it would be a good thing for them. So that when she went into a valid [illegible] I felt there was something I could do to make it up to her. I could take care of her. I made me feel better afterward for [illegible]

Perhaps what you've done [illegible] going to make you feel here, afterward, too, Dina said.

It was my possession, he replied the last prompt. I wanted to [illegible] Anne to call off a line of [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

The Daily Colonist.
(ESTABLISHED 1858)
NO. 150—EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1943

SECOND NEWS SECTION

Glancing Over Sport—

By JOE DELAHUNTY

HOME-RUN HITTER OF ALL TIME

A chap dropped into the sports department looking for data on the greatest home-run hitter in baseball history. Well, there never has been anyone quite like "Babe" Ruth in baseball. He stands alone. Sports writers used all kinds of phrases to tell what they thought of him. "King Colossus," "Sultan of Swat," they named him, the "Red Knight," "the Ace of Aces, and the greatest batter of them all." None of these phrases quite did justice to him. Ruth was bigger than all of them.

Not only was he a great batter, he was a splendid pitcher and an excellent first baseman. In 1915, he pitched for the Boston Red Sox and The New York Times says it "Was only after the hardest kind of effort that the Yanks were able to break through his service." Besides this he put his own team into the running in the third inning by smashing a mighty homer into the upper tier of the right field grandstand. This was the first home run Babe Ruth ever hit in the major league.

At this time it was his pitching that was demanding attention. From 1916-18 he pitched for the Boston Red Sox and in three world series games he tossed twenty-nine scoreless innings. When he left the Sox he left the pitcher's box. He began his career with the famous New York Yankees in 1920 as a first baseman. In that first year with the Miller Huggins' crew he crashed out no less than fifty-four homers. This was the first time that any man has cracked the fifty mark. In 1926 he hit three circuit drives in one world series game against the Chicago Cubs. A year later, after struggling against the slumps and slips he wound up with sixty homers to his credit, a record which has never been equaled.

WORLD SERIES CIRCUIT DRIVES

In the season of 1928 he hit another trio of homers in a world series game, but in 1932 he scored perhaps his greatest triumph of all. In Chicago, with the fans stamping and booing the "Babe" and the count standing two strikes and three balls, George Herman played his "hole card" and called his shot. Not in the least bit upset, he slipped back from the plate and pointed to the spot where the right field fence intersects the left field wall. Then he stepped back to the plate and smacked the next pitch straight down to where he had previously pointed to for a drive which took in all bases.

Baseball fans will never forget the one and only Ruth. He was so much more than just a baseball player, he was human, and, above all, he was a fellow who adored children. He would go out of his way to visit a sick child in a hospital, in a sanitarium or any other spot where a youngster would be invalided from home. Like so many who have risen to heights in one line or another, Ruth started life very humbly. He was born in Baltimore. From the beginning he was a true lover of baseball. There was no jealousy in him. He would never sacrifice a point for himself. The late Lou Gehrig knew this very well. He and the Babe were fast friends even though Lou was the greatest rival the "Sultan of Swat" had in his palmy days. Gehrig's rivalry served only to stimulate the Babe. One season they hit home run for home run till September and then Ruth cut loose with seventeen round-trippers to head the list by a good margin.

ODDS AND ENDS

Remember when Whirlaway, ridden by Jockey Eddie Arcaro, romped to a three-length win in the seventy-third running of the Belmont Stakes at New York? Well, that was just two years ago yesterday. "Whirly" became the fifth horse of all time to wear the "triple crown" by capturing the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes. Only yesterday The Fleet sailed into port without trouble winning by something like thirty or more lengths from two rivals who had no licence to be on the same race course as him. It was the most one-sided victory in the history of the stakes. Count Fleet went out after the record but you don't expect to see a strong favorite break any standards with nobody on the same track to even press him. . . . Also remember when Lawson Little, winner of the Canadian open golf crown in 1936, shot a great two-under 70 score on a muddy Cleveland course, to defeat Gene Sarazen for the United States open title after they had finished in a seventy-two hole deadlock? That was only three years ago tomorrow. Ed Oliver also tied with the leaders but was disqualified for starting the final round before the allotted time. . . . Lieut. Steve Coventon, former member of the Vancouver and Victoria "rep" Rugby fifteens, was a visitor in the city over the week-end. Steve was one of the finest huggers developed in this province and now he is connected with the Royal Canadian Navy. . . . Dave Wilson, captain of Victoria College squad during the last campaign, has left for Toronto to take a special naval course. He will be missed by the Craigdarroch fifteen, for he turned in many a fine game for Coach John Rowland's understudies last season. . . . "Babe" Work, neat-fielding first baseman of the Victoria Machinery Depot ball nine, caught the outer defence off their guard last night as the shipbuilders beat R C A F in the nightcap attraction. Work hit late and the ball ended up in left field and all "Babe" had to do was travel the distance for the ball disappeared in the grass.

Cardinals Take Over First Spot In Pennant Race

St. Louis Edges Out Phils to Move Into Premier Berth—Dodgers Lose

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS, June 5 (AP)—The World Champion Cardinals took over first place in the National League for the first time this season by shutting out Philadelphia, 1 to 0, today as the Brooklyn Dodgers were defeated by Chicago, 3 to 2.

Stan Musial's one hit of the day—a single in the sixth—was an all-important one. It drove in the Cardinal tally to give them a half-game margin over Brooklyn and extended the slugging outfielder's hitting streak to twenty-two consecutive games.

The contest was called after seven and one half innings. Bucky Harris, manager of the Phillies, protested the game because he said the Cardinals had made no effort to keep the field in proper condition for play during the timeout.

Musial's blow broke up a tight pitching affair between young Howie Krist and Philadelphia's Jack Kraus.

Lou Klein started the Cardinals' half of the sixth with a single and went to second on Harry Walker's sacrifice. Musial then rapped a single to left, scoring Klein, but was out trying for second.

		R	H	E
Philadelphia	000 000 0—0	4	0
St. Louis	000 001 0—1	6	0

Batteries—Kraus and Livingston, Krist and Cooper.

Hubbell Flashes Form

PITTSBURGH, June 5 (AP)—Carl Hubbell, thirty-nine-year-old master of the screw-ball, once again was the New York Giants' "meal ticket" as he hurled one-hit ball in defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5 to 1, today to hang up the 250th victory of his career.

The veteran southpaw silenced all of the Pirates except Elbie Fletcher, who powdered the ball into the right field stands in the seventh inning for his second homer of the season. He struck out two and walked four.

The "meal ticket's" performance broke the Giants' losing streak that had reached six defeats in their last seven games.

Hubbell had tried twice before this season to become the only active pitcher to score 250 victories.

		R	H	E
New York	300 200 000—5	11	0
Pittsburgh	000 000 100—1	1	1

Batteries—Hubbell and Lombardi; Rescigno, Lanning (1), Shuman (4), Brandt (7), Dietz (8) and Baker.

Dodgers Go Under

CHICAGO, June 5 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers dropped out of undisputed possession of the National League for the first time since April 24 today, surrendering it to the St. Louis Cardinals when they lost to the Chicago Cubs 3 to 2 while the world champions were shutting out the Phillies.

Stan Hack's triple and passes to Ed Stanky and Phil Cavarretta loaded the bases for the Cubs in the fourth. Hack scored on a force play and an infield hit by Dominic Dallessandro brought Cavarretta home with the other.

		R	H	E
Brooklyn	000 010 010—2	8	1
Chicago	000 200 10x—3	7	2

Batteries—Higbe, Head (7), Macon (7), Webber (7) and Owen; Prim, Wyse (8) and Hernandez, Todd (8).

Cincy Reds Setback

CINCINNATI, June 5 (AP)—Butch Nieman, former halfback for the University of Kansas, broke up an up-and-down ball game today with a ninth inning triple with two on base to give the Boston Braves a 7-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

		R	H	E
Boston	010 040 002—7	14	2
Cincinnati	110 120 000—5	12	2

Batteries—Tobin, Donovan (5) and Masi; Walters, Heusser (6), Stone (8), and Lakeman, Mueller (5).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—The New York Yankees and St. Louis Browns staged their third straight nip-and-tuck battle today but this time the Brownies came out on top, taking a 3-to-2 decision in ten innings.

The American League champions were charged with four errors, but the chief reason for their downfall was the pitching of Johnny Niggeling, veteran knuckle-ball hurler. He limited them to five hits and struck out eight to run his season strikeouts to thirty-three.

Charley Keller's eighth homer of the year tied the game in the ninth but the visitors got a reprieve in the first of the tenth when, with one down, Nick Etten messed up Milt Byrnes' bounder. A wild pitch put Byrnes on second and he tallied when Chet Laabs slashed a single through short.

An error by Joe Gordon figured in the Browns' first two runs in the fifth. Byrnes' single scored Rick Ferrell with one of them and Laabs' deep fly accounted for the other.

		R	H	E
St. Louis	000 020 000 1—3	5	0
New York	000 010 001 0—2	3	4

Batteries—Niggeling and Ferrell; Wensloff and Sears.

Take Full Advantage

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—The Washington Senators hit in the clutches and took full advantage of Detroit lapses to defeat the Tigers, 6 to 3, today and move back into second place in the American League.

Earl Wynn registered his fourth straight win after three defeats in bringing the Senators within striking distance of the pace-setting New York Yankees. The Tigers outhit Washington, 11 to 9.

		R	H	E
Detroit	000 000 210—3	11	2
Washington	001 020 30x—6	9	4

Batteries—Newhouser, Gorsica (8) and Richards; Wynn and Giuliani.

Sox Continue Streak

BOSTON, June 5 (AP)—Paced by Lefty Thornton Lee, who held the home team to six hits, and Don Kolloway's hitting, the Chicago White Sox made it three in a row today with a 4-to-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The only Boston score came in the ninth inning when Tony Lupien led off with a homer to the right field wing of the grandstand.

		R	H	E
Chicago	102 000 001—4	9	0
Boston	000 000 001—1	6	2

Batteries—Lee and Tresh; Hughson, Brown (8) and Partee.

A's Nose Out Rivals

PHILADELPHIA, June 5 (AP)—Bunching their seven hits effectively while Orie Arntzen kept Cleveland's twelve blows scattered, the Athletics nosed out the Indians today, 6 to 5.

Starting with a three-run assault on Jim Bagby in the first inning, the A's added a pair of runs in the fifth and knocked Bagby out in the seventh, when a home run by Elmer Valo furnished the winning counter.

Cleveland's new first baseman, Mickey Rocco, contributed a double and triple to the attack in his first major league game.

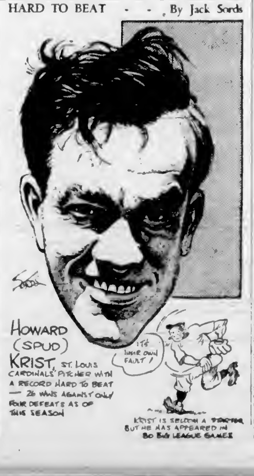
		R	H	E
Cleveland	000 012 101—5	12	1
Philadelphia	300 020 10x—6	7	2

Batteries—Bagby, Milnar and Rosar; Arntzen and Wagner.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse 12, Jersey City 0.
Montreal 7, Rochester 4.
Toronto 10, Buffalo 0.
Baltimore 6, Newark 0.

HARD TO BEAT - - By Jack Sords



Could He Be Headin' for Last Roundup?

A Nasty Spill at Belmont Park, New York, but Surprisingly the Rider, P. Miller, Remounted and Then Went on to Finish Third in Steeplechase. Seldom Does a Fallen Horse and Rider Continue.

Second Fixture of Soccer Series Will Be Played Thursday

SECOND game of the best-of-three soccer series between the Victoria Machinery Depot and the Royal Air Force will be played Thursday evening at Macdonald Park, local officials announced last night. The teams are playing for the Solarium Trophy donated by Alderman John Worthington, and the Old Country players are one game up on the shipbuilders. Thursday's match is slated for 6.30 o'clock, and Mrs. F. R. Brown, president, Solarium Junior League, will be on hand to present the silverware in the event of R A F registering their second straight win.

Count Fleet Wins Easily From Field

Scores Smashing Triumph in Stakes

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—Count Fleet won the Belmont Stakes and the triple crown today, but you'll never prove it by the other two horses in the race—they were practically out of sight when it happened.

Topping off his Kentucky Derby and Preakness romps, Mrs. John D. Hertz' rangy brown lightning colt waltzed to a thirty-length win this time in the seventy-fifth running of Belmont's ancient classic for three-year-olds to become the sixth triple crown winner. As he laughed his way home he carried two records with him.

One of these was his time of 2.28 1-5 for the mile and a half gallop, which wiped out War Admiral's record of 2.28 3-5 for the Belmont Stakes, although falling three-fifths of a second of the track and North American mark Bolingbroke set for the distance last Fall.

The other standard concerned the amount bet on one horse in one race in New York State. Today a comparatively scanty turnout of 15,190 cash customers sent $249,510 into the mutuels on him, thereby smashing the previous high of $196,192 tossed into the iron men on The Count in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica last April.

Whirlaway was to have made his 1943 debut in the Henry of Navarre Handicap on the card, but he came up with a tummy-ache early today and was scratched.

Mrs. T. D. Grimes' With Regards won this one at $14 for $2 and in the third part of the triple-header programme the National Stallion Stakes for two-year-olds, Henry Lustig's $2,300 yearling bargain, Mrs. Ames, squeaked through to a victory worth $12,320.

Today's betting resulted in a "minus pool" on the main race and the track had to shell out $15,912.02 from its own pocket in order to pay off the winners at the legal minimum of $2.10 for $2.

With today's triumph The Count picked up a pay cheque of $35,340, thereby boosting his bank roll to $230,300.

Heavy Schedule for Softball Squads

Nineteen Games Billed This Week—Divisional Standings Announced

Only civilian club in the senior circuit, Manager Ed Ash's Victoria Machinery Depot "big apple" tossers are setting the pace in the "A" Section of the Lower Island Softball Association, according to the official standings announced yesterday by Ed Whyte, secretary.

Shipbuilders have a two-point margin over the Navy, R C A F and Army, all of whom are bunched in a three-way tie for second place.

Manager Louis McCorkill's O T C softballers from Gordon Head are on top of the pack in the "C" Section scramble with six wins in as many starts. In the women's division, three clubs, Sports Club, Adverts and R C A F, are deadlocked at the top of the standings.

Another heavy fixture list has been announced for this week with nineteen games down for decisions. The usual double programmes will be presented at Royal Athletic Park on Tuesday and Thursday with all four senior clubs seeing action on both days.

Complete schedule for the week follows:

SENIOR "A"

Tuesday

Double-Header—Army vs. Navy, Royal Athletic Park, first game 6.15; R C A F vs. V M D, umpires T. Nute and E. Collison.

Thursday

Double-Header—Navy vs. R C A F, Royal Athletic Park, first game 6.15; V M D vs. Army, umpires W. Smith and Fred Toobs.

"C" DIVISION

Monday

K V's vs. Esquimalt, Upper Central Park, umpires P. Toobs and H. Toobs.

Spruce Products vs. Spencers, Beacon Hill at Douglas Street, umpires W. Smith and G. Hayward.

Fletcher's Men's Wear vs. Pacific Sheet Metal, Heywood Avenue, umpires T. Nute and E. Collison.

Wednesday

Spruce Products vs. O T C Gordon Head, Upper Central Park, umpires W. Smith and G. Hayward.

Fletcher's Men's Wear vs. K V's, Lower Central Park, umpires R. J. Dymond and C. Simpson.

Pacific Sheet Metal vs. Spencers, Beacon Hill at Douglas Street, umpires Fred Donaughy and H. Toobs.

Friday

Spencers vs. K V's, Upper Central Park, umpires W. Smith and C. Simpson.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Monday

Unitys vs. R C A F, Lower Central Park, umpire Art Bird.

Victoria Box vs. Spencers, Spencers Park, umpire Fred Donaughy.

Yarrows vs. Hudson's Bay, Victoria West Park No. 1, umpire C. Simpson.

Wednesday

Adverts vs. Sports Club, Victoria West Park No. 1, umpire Fred Toobs.

Hudson's Bay vs. Victoria Box, Victoria West Park No. 2, umpire Art Bird.

Thursday

Unitys vs. V M D, Upper Central Park, umpire Art Bird.

Friday

Adverts vs. R C A F, Lower Central Park, umpire R. J. Dymond.

Yarrows vs. Sports Club, Victoria West Park No. 1, umpire Art Bird.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Senior "A"

	P	W	L	Pt
V M D	5	3	2	6
R C A F	4	2	2	4
Navy	4	2	2	4
Army	3	2	2	4

"C" Division

	P	W	L	Pt
O T C Gordon Head	6	6	0	12
K V's	4	3	1	6
Esquimalt	4	3	1	6
Spruce Products	5	2	2	4
Pacific Sheet Metal	5	1	4	2
Spencers	5	1	4	2
Fletcher's Men's Wear	3	1	4	2

Women's Division

	P	W	L	Pt
Sports Club	4	4	0	8
Adverts	4	4	0	8
R C A F	3	4	1	8
Unitys	4	3	1	6
Spencers	5	3	2	4
Yarrows	3	2	1	4
Hudson's Bay	0	0	0	0
V M D	2	0	2	0
Victoria Box & Paper	4	0	4	0

Managers of teams in "C" and women's divisions are requested to make sure that the dates are on their respective score sheets and returned to The Colonist office as soon after the game as possible so that the secretary may have an accurate record of all games played.

Any person interested in the game who would like to assist by umpiring is asked to get in touch with Ed Whyte, secretary, telephone E 2733 or E 3282.

Owner of Phillies Makes Deal With The Leading Cards

CHICAGO, June 5 (AP)—Bill Cox, owner of the Philadelphia National League ball club, announced here today a player transaction in which Outfielders Danny Litwhiler and Earl Naylor went to the St. Louis Cardinals for Outfielders Coaker Triplett, Dain Clay and Buster Adams. Clay will report to the Phils from Rochester, a Cardinal farm team.

He made the announcement during a game in which the Phillies downed the Cubs 7 to 2.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	27	15	.643
St. Louis	24	14	.632
Pittsburgh	18	17	.528
Cincinnati	20	18	.526
Philadelphia	18	20	.474
Boston	16	18	.471
New York	15	24	.385
Chicago	12	26	.232

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	21	14	.600
Washington	21	[illegible]	.551
Detroit	19	18	.541
Philadelphia	20	18	.512
Chicago	16	16	.500
Cleveland	18	20	.474
Boston	18	[illegible]	.450
St. Louis	12	21	.364

COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	33	12	.733
San Francisco	27	17	.614
San Diego	25	22	.532
Oakland	23	22	.511
Hollywood	20	27	.426
Portland	18	26	.422
Sacramento	17	27	.386
Seattle	17	28	.373

SEALS PURCHASE WRIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 (AP)—The San Francisco Seals announced today they had purchased Al Wright, an infielder, from Memphis of the Southern Association.

Wright formerly played with the Seals, later moving to the Portland Club and then to Memphis. He will rejoin the Seals shortly.

Bill Werle, pitcher on last year's University of California baseball team, also has been signed by the Seals. He will report Tuesday.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 1, Milwaukee 6.
Toledo 9, St. Paul 5.
Columbus 4, Minneapolis 7.

War trophies of parachute girls at a Lancaster, England, bomber station include letters from parents of R A F crews who have bailed out over enemy territory and been made prisoner of war.

Soldiers Surprise With Smart Win Over Bluejackets

Army Baseballers Beat Navy, 5-3—Shipbuilders Defeat Flyers, 10-5

HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	L	Pct
V M D	8	7	1	.875
Navy	7	4	3	.571
R.C.A.F.	8	4	4	.500
Army	8	4	4	.500
Eagles	7	0	7	.000

Yesterday's Scores

Army 5, Navy 3.
V M D 10, R.C.A.F. 5.

Next Game, Tomorrow

6.30—Eagles vs. Navy, Royal Athletic Park.

Bunched like bananas on a stalk, the three service clubs, Navy, Army and R C A F, are providing most of the competition in the senior baseball pennant race at the moment. With the clubs nearing the tail-end of their second swing around the circuit only half a game separates the sailors, soldiers and flyers, and at this stage it promises to be a merry race.

The reverse is the case with the V M D and the Eagles, two civilian teams in the senior circuit. The shipbuilders are leading the flag chase by a fairly good margin, while the birdmen are floundering around in the cellar, doing their best to hitch-hike to victory.

Three of the five clubs have completed two rounds in the McGavin Cup series, and tomorrow evening at Royal Athletic Park the Navy and Eagles will hook up in their final game of the second round.

Birdmen made a good bid for victory last Friday before dropping an 11-10 verdict to the R C A F on Forster's circuit blow in the last frame. In their first meeting with the bluejackets, the Eagles dropped a one-run verdict, but have hopes of reversing the call in the return battle.

ARMY DEFEATS NAVY IN AFTERNOON GAME

Getting their hits when they counted most, an improved Army ball club upset the Royal Canadian Navy, second birth occupants, 5-3, in the matinee attraction.

Clubs played to a 1-1 score in five snappy frames before the soldiers came up with the offensive which really won the ball game. The uprising came in the sixth inning and before the bluejackets could get them out three big runs were in. Troops added another marker in the eighth.

Four runs down going into the last inning, bluejackets staged a belated rally which fell short of tying the score by two runs. However, the sailors gave the Army management some anxious moments and forced them to remove Prior, their starting hurler, who was being knocked around.

Navy punched out three solid base blows in their ninth-inning offensive and scored two markers. The tying runs were on the bags when the third man was forced at the keystone bag to end the ball game.

Lefty Pawluk, a newcomer to the Navy ball club, started on the slab and worked for four innings. He yielded two base hits and a single run during his stay.

Johnny Sears, a righthander, was the relief moundsman, and he finished the game. Soldiers got to him for seven well scattered base knocks in four frames.

Bill Prior worked eight and two-third innings for the soldiers before being taken out of the game during a sailor uprising in the ninth session. He allowed eight safeties and except for his two final frames kept the hits far apart.

Nick Metz, flashy shortstop of the Army, led the batters with four safeties out of five trips to the plate.

The clubs pulled off three smart double killings.

FREAK HOMER WINS FOR THE CHAMPIONS

"Babe" Work's long hit to deep left field, which developed into a home run when the ball was lost in the long grass close to the Vancouver Street fence, took a lot of the thrill out of the nightcap fixture, in which the V M D defeated the Royal Canadian Air Force, 10-5.

A tough break for the Flyers and a stroke of good fortune for the champions, Work's freak circuit blow came with the bases loaded and broke a five-inning 4-4 deadlock.

Jerry Ray, husky R C A F pitcher, who was wild at intervals, set the stage for Work's four-run circuit blow. With a runner on second and two men down, Ray hit Euerby and Coughlin, successive batters, to load the sacks and then Mr. Work came along with his home run.

Flyers punched out nine base knocks from the offerings of Jack Coughlin, V M D flinger, and were giving the champions quite a battle until the ball was lost in the grass.

Jerry Ray, doing the hurling for the R C A F, only gave the hard-hitting champions eight base hits, but his wildness, coupled with some wobbly fielding, allowed the V M D to score telling markers.

McDonald of the Flyers, poked the ball over the fence in the fifth inning with the bases empty.

BOX SCORE

Afternoon Game

Navy	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dietrick, 2b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Naughton, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	2
Thompson, 3b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Bruce, cf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Menard, ss	3	1	2	2	1	1
Walker, lf	4	0	3	3	0	0
Berringer, c	4	0	0	3	2	0
Moretti, lf	1	0	0	3	0	0
Weigand, 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Pawluk, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Sears, p	1	0	1	0	2	0
Dumeah*	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	8	24	10	4

* Batted for Sears in the ninth.

Army	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kreller, lf	4	0	0	4	1	0
D. Metz, 2b	3	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
N. Metz, ss	5	1	4	2	5	[illegible]
Casey, 3b	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peden, 1b	3	2	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
Sawchuck, c	1	0	0	2	1	[illegible]
Cousins, rf	4	1	1	3	0	[illegible]
Reigner, cf	3	0	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prior, p	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whitney, p	[illegible]	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	32	5	8	27	[illegible]	[illegible]

Score by Innings

Navy	010 000 00[illegible]
Army	010 003 0[illegible]

Summary

Two-base hits, N. Metz, Reigner, Bruce, Menard. Sacrifice hits, Walker. Stolen bases, Menard, Berringer, Casey, Sawchuck. Struck out, By Sears, 2. Bases on balls, Off Prior 5, off Pawluk 3. Hit by pitcher, Menard by Prior, Sawchuck, Kreller, D. Metz by Sears. Passed balls, Sawchuck 1, Berringer 3. Wild pitch, Pawluk. Double plays, Menard to Weigand, Kreller to D. Metz, Bruce to Naughton. Left on bases, Navy 12, Army 11. Hits, Off Prior 8 and 3 runs in 8 2-3 innings, off Whitney, 1 and 0 runs in 2-3 innings; off Pawluk 2 and 1 run in 4 innings; off Sears 6 and 4 runs in 4 innings. Winning pitcher, Prior. Losing pitcher, Sears. Umpires, Restell and Newman. Time of game, 2 hours 8 minutes.

BOX SCORE

Evening Game

R C A F	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McDonald, cf	5	2	2	2	0	0
J. Lowe, 2b	3	1	3	1	2	2
Parent, ss	3	2	0	2	4	2
Switch, c	4	0	2	4	0	0
Forster, 3b	4	0	0	2	5	3
McBride, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	[illegible]
Hennenfent, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Chandler, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ray, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	5	9	24	14	[illegible]

V M D	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Work, 1b	5	2	2	12	1	[illegible]
Harney, c	4	2	1	8	0	0
Patterson, rf	5	2	2	0	0	0
I. Lowe, ss	4	0	2	3	5	1
Duffy, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Barnswell, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Restell, cf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Euerby, 3b	2	1	0	1	0	0
Coughlin, p	2	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	10	8	27	13	1

Score by Innings

R C A F	102 010 010—5
V M D	202 004 11x—10

Summary

Home runs, McDonald, Work. Three-base hit, J. Lowe. Two base hit, Patterson. Stolen bases, Parent, Harney, I. Lowe, Restell. Struck out, By Coughlin 4, by Ray 2. Bases on balls, Off Coughlin 2, off Ray 3. Hit by pitcher, Euerby, Coughlin by Ray. Wild pitch, Ray (2). Double play, Coughlin to Work to Euerby. Left on bases, R C A F 5, V M D 7. Umpires, Newman and Restell. Time of game, 1 hour 45 minutes.

JUNIOR BASEBALL MEETING

Organization of junior and juvenile baseball leagues will be carried out at a meeting this morning at Royal Athletic Park at 11 o'clock. All clubs, junior and juvenile, interested in playing in the local league are asked to have representatives present.

Playing Smart Ball

JACK STRATTON

Hustling fly-shagger of the Eagles who is enjoying one of his best seasons in the field, where he is currently starring with Manager George Syrotuck's lowly cellar occupants. Stratton will be at his regular berth tomorrow evening when the Birdmen hook up with the Navy in a McGavin Cup baseball fixture at 6.30 o'clock.

This Handsome Efficient

MOFFAT GAS RANGE

Will open for the housewife new opportunities for culinary achievement and freedom from kitchen slavery. A modern Moffat is the answer to every woman's desire for kitchen efficiency and freedom—not to mention economy and BEAUTY. And at only

$116.55

it is still possible to own a Moffat in YOUR kitchen. Four burners, and all the other modern conveniences and improvements. Come in and let's show you.

KENT-ROACH LTD.

641 YATES—Between Broad and Douglas

One-Hitter In Circuit

Cook Gives Only A Two-Bagger

OAKLAND, Calif., June 5 (AP)—Earl Cook, Portland righthander, pitched a one-hit game in beating Oakland, 5-0, in the seven-inning double-header. Oakland won the opener, 3 t. 1.

Cook missed a no-hit record when Oakland Manager Johnny Vergez doubled off the left-field fence in the last inning with one out. The batter issued no bases on balls and allowed the Acorns only twenty-two times at bat.

The Beavers clinched the game in the first inning when they jumped on Hale Chaling for four runs with triples by Ted Guillic and Jack O'Neill and singles by Rupert Thompson, Larry Barton and Stan Rogers.

In the first game Oakland scored in the first when Vergez walked and Lee Scarsella doubled. In the sixth, High Lotty singled, went to second on Scarsella's infield out and came home on a single by Pete Bell.

Portland's only run was in the eighth when Ted Guillic, hit by a pitched ball scored on Barton's double.

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	000 000 010—	1	0
Oakland	100 001 00x—	2	1

Batteries—Cook and Adams; Vergez and B. Raimondi.

Second Game	R.	H.	F.
Portland	400 010 0–5	8	0
Oakland	000 000 0–0	2	0

Batteries—Lee Lade and Chaling; Kittle (1) and Leonard.

RAINIERS ARE BEATEN

HOLLYWOOD, June 5 (CP)—A four-run spree in the eighth inning gave Hollywood a 6-to-5 victory over Seattle today in a Pacific Coast League baseball game. They gain on a double-header tomorrow with Hollywood assigning a series advantage of three games to two.

In the sixth, Goselman and Mathison led off with hits and Gabrielson's bunt went for a base hit when Pitcher Bill Thomas failed to field it.

Centre Fielder Lawrence popped out but Second Baseman Mancuso singled to centre scoring Goselman for the first tally.

Boutboyne Ed Carnett hushed Hollywood as a single hit through the first seven innings but fell victim of tough luck to the eighth when the bases were all they got runs on three hits after two men were out.

	R.	H.	F.
Seattle	000 001 000—1	3	0
Hollywood ..	000 000 04x—5	7	0

Batteries—Carnett and Rudolph; Thomas and Brenzel.

SEALS BREAK EVEN

SAN DIEGO, June 5 (AP)—San Francisco gained an even break in two games with San Diego here today to deal the Padres their first defeat in seven times they met. The Padres won the morning game, 5-2, and lost the afternoon tilt, 3-1.

Bells pitched a one-hit game in the fifth. In the morning game the Seals tied the score at 2-all in the ninth by scoring once then the Padres came in in their half. In the afternoon contest the Seals pounced on Frankie Dasso for three runs in the ninth and won the game. Box scores of the series:

Dasso and Young his second game shorts out eleven to bring his season's total to eighty-five.

First Game—	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco 000 000 101—2	11	1	
San Diego .. 000 000 100—1	6	0	

Batteries—Sesti, Balling (5) and Ochoa; Bell and Swiderski.

Second Game	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco 000 000 003—3	5	1	
San Diego .. 000 020 000—2	3	1	

Batteries—Fiore and Sprott; Dasso and Sabbo.

ANGELS CAPTURE PAIR

SACRAMENTO, June 5 (CP)—The league-leading Los Angeles Angels made merry with Sacramento Solons in a double-header today, winning the opener 4-0 behind five-hit pitching by Pete Mallory and slugging out a 11-to-0 decision in the second, posting nineteen hits.

First Game—	R.	H.	F.
Los Angeles.. 400 111 000—8	15	0	
Sacramento.. 000 000 000—0	5	0	

Batteries—Mallory and Hernandez; Drummond, McFaden (2), Pirke (4) and Peterson.

Second Game—	R.	H.	F.
Los Angeles.. 205 100 13—11	19	0	
Sacramento.. 000 000 0—0	10	2	

Batteries—Phipps and Fernandes; Parker, Pillette (2), Pirke (4), and Mallory.

RUSSIANS HOLIDAY

LONDON (CP)—The cross-Channel seaplane Ambassador, which used to take the cars of continental holiday-makers to France, has been converted into a recreational ship for visitors arriving in the Home Fleet.

Arcade Women Bowlers Are Banquet Guests

By Bell Photographer

Members of the Arcade Women's Tenpin Bowling League are pictured above during their annual banquet and presentation of trophies at Terry's private dining-room. Seated at the head table, left to right, Charlie Chidlaw, co-manager of the Arcade Alleys; Mrs. Nan Burns, league secretary; Mrs. Ruth Mercer, who presided in the unavoidable absence of Miss Mary Calomel, president, and Art Harness, veteran bowler and official.

Glenlyon Meet Held

Track Champions Named for Year

Glenlyon Preparatory School held its annual sports on Saturday afternoon in the school grounds, where a large number of parents and friends gathered to see the boys.

All the championships were keenly contested. Murray winning the Senior Cup with a margin of half a point over Morani; Hodgins and Dunlop tying for the Intermediate and Patey winning the Junior championship from Biddle by one point.

The Bruneau Cup for the senior 100 yards was won by Murray and the Pitts Cup for under twelve was won by Dave.

Prizes were presented by J. R. Wilson, who congratulated the boys on their excellent performance and good sportsmanship.

BROAD JUMP

Under nine—1, Mercer; 2, Graham; 3, Hughes.

Under ten—1, Tyson; 2, Frith and Poulkes.

Under eleven—1, Patey; 2, Biddle; 3, Miners.

Under twelve—1, Coupland; 2, Dave; 3, Hanna and Archer-Houghton.

Under thirteen—1, Powell; 2, Dunlop II; 3, Hodgins.

Under fourteen—1, Dunlop I; 2, Wilson; 3, Lee.

Open—1, Morani; 2, Murray; 3, Dick.

HIGH JUMP

Under ten—1, Frith; 2, Poulkes; 3, Jones.

Under eleven—1, Patey; 2, Biddle; 3, Hicks.

Under twelve—1, Coupland; 2, Dave; 3, Hanna.

Under thirteen—1, Hodgins; 2, Powell; 3, Dunlop II.

Under fourteen—1, Lee; 2, Rivard; 3, Carr.

Open—1, Morani; 2, Murray; 3, Dixon.

HURDLES

Under ten—1, Tyson; 2, Poulkes; 3, Jones.

Under eleven—1, Patey; 2, Biddle; 3, Hicks.

Under twelve—1, Dave; 2, Coupland; 3, Hanna.

Under thirteen—1, Hodgins; 2, Dunlop II; 3, Powell.

Under fourteen—1, Wilson; 2, Dunlop I; 3, Carr.

Open—1, Murray; 2, Dick; 3, Hanna and Morani.

100 YARD DASH

Under nine—1, Mercer; 2, Stephens; 3, Draham.

Under ten—1, Tyson; 2, Arnold and Frith.

Under eleven—1, Miners; 2, Biddle; 3, Patey.

Under twelve—1, Dave; 2, Mackaper-Hicks; 3, Coupland.

Under thirteen—1, Dunlop II; 2, Hodgins; 3, Powell.

Under fourteen—1, Dunlop I; 2, Carr; 3, Wilson.

Open—1, Murray; 2, Morani; 3, Dick.

THREE-LEGGED RACE

Junior—1, Patey and Mainguy; 2, Biddle and Frith.

Intermediate—1, Coupland and Hanna; 2, Dave and Booth.

Senior—1, Nash and Wilson; 2, Murray and Dixon.

LONG RACE

Under nine—1, Mercer; 2, Stephens; 3, Graham.

Under ten—1, Frith; 2, Tyson; 3, Arnold.

Under eleven—1, Miners; 2, Biddle; 3, Bates.

Under twelve—1, Dave; 2, Coupland; 3, Hanna.

Under thirteen—1, Dunlop II; 2, Hodgins; 3, Powell.

Under fourteen—1, Dunlop I; 2, Lawrence Generous; 3, Mary Cassey.

Open—1, Morani; 2, Murray; 3, Dick.

VISITORS' RACE

Girls—1, Sally Simpson; 2, Elsa Bonnet; 3, Rose Bamford.

Boys—1, Hamish Bampton; 2, Malin Chambers; 3, Richard Bromley.

BACK RACE

Junior—1, Tyson; 2, Mason.

Intermediate (girls)—1, Hanna; 2, Lee.

Intermediate (boys)—1, Booth; 2, Hodgins.

Senior—1, Kerby; 2, Hendrick.

RELAY RACE

Junior Team — Battle Miners (Patey, Biddle, Graham, Bigelow).

Senior Team—Murray, Lee, Hodgins, Wilson, Kerby, Nash.

Senior sports champion—Murray, 18 points. Runner-up, Morani, 11½ points.

Intermediate sports champion—Hodgins and Dunlop II tied, 11 points each.

Junior sports champion — Patey, 9 points.

Cross Country Run—Dunlop, 8.

Track Meet Up-Island

Keen Competition At Annual Event

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, June 5 — Three score of public school athletes, winners picked from the two preliminary sports meets held recently at the North and South ends of the area from Fairbridge to Shawnigan met Friday afternoon at Shawnigan in what proved to be a close and exciting sports programme this schools was represented. North Cowichan Station, Fairbridge Mill Bay, Shawnigan Lake and Sylvania. Shawnigan Lake Preparatory was closed all afternoon for the honors which went to the Farm School a close second. Entrants from Sylvania also gave close competition, to run up third place. The present trophy, which is known as the Lower Island Secondary Sports Aggregate Cup, is emblematic of the highest honors in points in proportion to the number of entries, and has been won twice by Fairbridge and four times by Shawnigan Lake.

Weather conditions for the meet were ideal and events were run off in quick and efficient manner under the guidance of the chairman and secretary of the meet, Lieut. J. Child of Fairbridge and M. Dunford of Sylvania. Valuable assistance in judging, starting, recording, etc., was given by the district medical, teachers and trustees. Because of transportation difficulties only 70 members of events. In the preliminary meets were present.

Following the events, Col. R. T. Logan, principal of Fairbridge Farm School, presented the cup to Miss E. Miller, principal of Shawnigan Lake School.

Results, below using the following key to age groups and schools: B, fourteen and fifteen years; C, twelve and thirteen years; "D" ten and eleven years; "E" eight and nine years; "F" seven and under (MB, Mill Bay; CS, North Cowichan; Station); (F, Fairbridge; Sh, Shawnigan Lake; SYLVAN, Sylvania).

FLAT RACES

"F" Boys—1, Johnny Whan (SL); 2, Lesley Batchelor (SL); 3, Richard Dyke (B).

"F" Girls—1, Aire Toutant (SL); 2, Lawrence Generous (SL); 3, Irene French (S).

"E" Boys—1, Teddy Whan (SL); 2, Bennie Martin (CS); 3, David Haslam (CS).

"E" Girls—1, Suzanne Toutant (SL); 2, Edna Burton (SL); 3, Agnes Bean (F).

"D" Boys—1, Alan Gibson (SL); 2, Dennis Dunlop (F); 3, Malden MacDonald (F).

"D" Girls—1, Bonnie Martin (CS); 2, Felicity Whan (SL); 3, Jean Woodard (SL).

"C" Boys—1, Kenneth Jones (F); 2, Robert Duncan (F); 3, Donald Johnston (B).

"C" Girls—1, Isabel Wilie (F); 2, Anne Lindsay (B); 3, Frieda Aitken (SL).

"B" Boys—1, Charlie Shipley (F); 2, Albert Bertoia (F); 3, Jerry Moulin (SL).

"B" Girls—1, Pem Morrison (F); 2, Dorothy Hood (F); 3, Simone Geronimo (SL).

POTATO RACES

"F" Boys—1, Johnny Whan (SL); 2, Leslie Batchelor (SL); 3, Frank Robinson (CS).

"F" Girls—1, Aire Toutant (SL); 2, Lawrence Generous (SL); 3, Mary Cassey (S).

SACK RACES

"E" Boys—1, Wilfred Dowtin (SL); 2, Harold Crook (S); 3, Teddy Whan (SL).

"E" Girls—1, Doreen Bishop (F); 2, Suzanne Toutant (SL); 3, Ray Simard (SL).

"D" Boys—1, Alan Gibson (SL); 2, Dennis Dunlop (F); 3, Malden MacDonald (F).

"D" Girls—1, Doreen Bishop (F); 2, Suzanne Toutant (SL); 3, Frieda Aitken (SL).

"C" Boys—1, Johnny Whan (SL); 2, John Matheson (S); 3, Richard Dyke (B).

"C" Girls—1, Jill Pexarina (B); 2, Judith Matheson (S); 3, Beverley Aitken (SL).

RELAYS

"D" Boys—1, Fairbridge; 2, Shawnigan; 3, Cowichan.

"D" Girls—1, Sylvania; 2, Cowichan; 3, Shawnigan.

"C" Boys—1, Fairbridge; 2, Shawnigan; 3, Sylvania.

"B" Boys—1, Fairbridge; 2, Shawnigan.

"B" Girls—1, Fairbridge; 2, Shawnigan; 3, Sylvania.

HIGH JUMPS

"E" Boys—1, Jimmy Midge (S); 2, Eric Foster (F); 3, Teddy Whan (SL).

"E" Girls—1, Edna Burton (SL); 2, Doreen Bishop (F); 3, Suzanne Toutant (SL).

"D" Boys—1, Alan Gibson (SL); 2, Malcolm MacDonald (F); 3, Jimmy Harris (F).

Famous Swedish Runner Arrives In United States

NEW ORLEANS, June 5 (AP)—Gunder Haegg, Swedish distance running champion, arrived here today on a safe-conduct tanker, the Saturnus. But was delayed indefinitely by routine investigations on the part of customs officials.

Robert Plant, acting Swedish consul, was unofficially host to the athlete would be allowed to leave the ship.

"D" Girls—1, Mildred French (B); 2, Bonnie Martin (CS); 3, Pat Wright (CS).

"C" Boys—1, Bobby Parker (B); 2, Frank Dunk (F); 3, Leo Thorland (SL).

"C" Girls—1, Peggy Mudge (S); 2, Mirker Gunnes (SL); 3, Lois Gibson (SL).

"B" Boys—1, Donald Collins (F); 2, Charlie Shirley (F); 3, Sidney Berne (CS).

"B" Girls—1, Deenda Rood (F); 2, Pat Warner (S); 3, Kerrina Pilgrim (SL).

BROAD JUMPS

"E" Boys—1, Teddy Whan (SL); 2, Bennie Martin (CS); 3, Harold Crook (S).

"E" Girls—1, Doreen Bishop (F); 2, Edna Burton (SL); 3, Suzanne Toutant (SL).

"D" Boys—1, Alan Gibson (SL); 2, Dennis Dunlop (F); 3, Ray Simard (SL).

"D" Girls—1, Mildred French (B); 2, Georgette Generous (SL); 3, Helen Bunning (B).

"C" Boys—1, Leo Toyami (SL); 2, Ernie Todd (F); 3, Julien Raby (B).

"C" Girls—1, Janet Menzies (B); 2, Margaret Wilie (F); 3, Georgina Whan (SL).

"B" Boys—1, Donald McKeina (M); 2, Stanley Blake (F); 3, Jerry Moulin (SL).

"B" Girls—1, Doris Tayler (F); 2, Pat Warner (S); 3, Kerrina Pilgrim (SL).

HIS EXERCISE

"My husband plays tennis," emma and goes in for physical exercise. Does your husband take any regular exercise?

"Well, last week he was out seven nights running."

So many girls want to get into the British Women's Auxiliary Air Force that recruiting has been restricted to those who have been in civil employment in the Air Ministry or who are related to RAF men.

Take a VACATION Make It Pay!

A civilian furlough is good sense and good economy but you can make an important contribution to the war effort while you

JOIN THE VOLUNTEER FIELD FIGHTERS

Help Harvest the Vital Crops

Register now for all or part of your holiday. Work in the berry fields, orchards, or farm lands. Your help is needed and the pay is good.

PLAN NOW!

With early advice of your intention to spend a vacation on a farm we can arrange

Supervised placements at approved wages and accommodation in supervised farm homes or camps.

Transportation is provided one way where distances are over 25 miles subject to modest contract requirements. Local transportation by arrangement.

You may offer your services by the day or for any convenient period.

Sign Up With Your Friends

VOLUNTEER FIELD FIGHTERS

Dominion-Provincial Emergency Farm Labour Service

844 W. Hastings, Vancouver—MAr. 2575 or 909 Government St., Victoria

W. MacGillivray, Director.

Winnipeg Results And Overnights

WINNIPEG, June 5 (CP)—Results at Polo Park today follow:

FIRST RACE—Purse $400 claiming, for three-year-olds and up, five furlongs: Bar Dividend, Scott) ... 15 $5.20 $3.20 $2.80 Valentine (Mc ..... 2.90 2.60 Bonnie Bonnie, Hallett) 2.80

SECOND RACE—Purse 1000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, five furlongs: Lucky Lad, (Hallett) ..... 5.80 3.40 2.80 Triumphant (D. Prior) ..... 3.40 2.80 Time 1:04 4-5. Also ran: Lady Barbara Bush, Miss Harrower, Norman Rush, Thrifty Pat.

THIRD RACE—Purse 1000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Cactus Mist (C. Scott) ..... 30.60 11.20 4.60 Bonnie Wing (J. Kelly) ..... 3.10 2.40 Time 1:31 2-5. Also ran: Ansata, Judge Pat Burns.

SIXTH RACE—Purse 1000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one mile: Bar Dividend (Scott) ..... 19.20 8.40 3.60 Bonnie Bonnie (Hallett) ..... 3.60 2.80 Time 1:43 4-5. Also ran: Proach 9.10

FIFTH RACE—Winner Pete Heidner $1,000 added, for three-year-olds and upwards, purse $1,400, five furlongs: Pete Heidner (Kelly) ..... 15.40 5.40 3.40 Bar Mond (Hallett) ..... 3.80 3.20 Time 1:03 4-5. Also ran: Larry Jackson, Trick Partner.

SIXTH RACE—Purse 1000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one mile: Mr. Kildare (Scott) ..... 19.20 8.40 3.60 Time 1:44 2-5. Also ran: Maid of Bronze, Lord Chesterfield.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse 1000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Rose Gold (Hallett) ..... 11.40 5.40 3.40 Mystic Sunset (Scott) ..... 3.40 2.80 Time 1:31 2-5. Also ran: Lucky Lad, Bonnie Bonnie.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse 1000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

SECOND RACE—Purse 1000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one mile:

THIRD RACE—Purse 1000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one mile:

FOURTH RACE—Purse 1000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one mile:

FIFTH RACE—Purse 1000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one mile:

SIXTH RACE—Purse 1000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one mile:

SEVENTH RACE—Purse 1000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one mile:

SOFTBALL

TUESDAY, JUNE 8 8:15 P.M.
ATHLETIC PARK

VS. NAVY—RUN IN VMD

Admission 25c — Children 10c

Ladies, Children Services Welcome

TOAST and TEA

By J. V. McAREE

ODDLY enough no new name of food or drink has been brought out during the war. The German remains the Hun for Boche or any good humoured reference by the British. Jerry, an abbreviation of German Japanese are Japs, an abbreviation suggesting their smallness. Nobody knows exactly why Italians have been called Wops nor any suggestion is that the word comes from Wappensaw, a Indian word meaning whatever. Dago comes from the Spanish Diego meaning James, a common name for Iberian Spaniards and Portuguese. Spaniards are Spics because it is supposed on many of them replied in an English question with those words. I've spik. The Greeks called foreigners barbarians because of their words, and pagans has also a sins of the foreign, for it suggests a rustic countryman, an outlander. Best of all is perhaps Boloneh, which we owe the Dutch from their "balonen" and "saizen," meaning to slammer and suggesting the difficulty each Dutch settler had in understanding the speech of the African natives. Just showing off!

GOODERHAM & WORTS Limited TORONTO, ONTARIO

Large Entry for Inter-High Track Events Tomorrow

With representatives from seven schools entered, the annual inter-high school track and field championships will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Victoria High School grounds commencing at 3.30 o'clock. Planned and inaugurated by Arthie McKinnon, physical director of the Victoria Y.M.C.A., the meet has become one of the most popular of the local track and field programme. Entries have been received from Victoria High, Oak Bay High, Reynolds, Mount Douglas High, Mount View High, and Royal Roads College. Approximately 150 athletic students will participate. The provenances of events following: Boys, 100 yards 220 yards 440 yards, 880 yards, 120-yard hurdles (height) running high jump, broad jump and 880-yards medley relay. Girls, 100 yards and 440 yard relay.

Albions in Close Win

Defeat Sailors In Cricket Game

The Albion Cricket Club in a low-scoring game, came out victors over the Navy yesterday afternoon at the Recreation Hill Park pitch. The final score was 32 to 18 in favor of the Albions but the only scheduled match between the Pris Ca and the Royal Air Force was called off when the playing field was found not in condition to play on.

In the match at the Hill, Vale and Pugh opened for the sailors and scored between them three runs, while two others were outs before a single was added by Jackson, and five more failed to change the score, which was four for nine wickets. Dunn tried hard to change the aspect of the game, but only succeeded in reaching seven, yet that made the score a ten down.

The Albions did no-do much better only getting twenty-two all told, Jain Pritchard high scorer with eight. E. D. Freeman was unpleasant taking seven wickets for eight runs. Broom, ably assisted by taking three for three also did well for the navy. Bailes was equally applicable and took eight for eleven. Jackson had two for eleven.

Scores follow.

NAVY

Vale, b Broom 0
Pugh c Pritchard b E. D. Freeman 0
Bailes, c E. D. Freeman, b Broom 0
Hazleton, c Sherman, b E. D. Freeman 0
Preston 0
Wilson, b Broom 0
Pugh, c Pritchard b E. D. Freeman 0
Hall, c E. D. Freeman, b Broom 0
Dunn, not out 7
Jackson 0
Extras 12
Total 18

ALBIONS

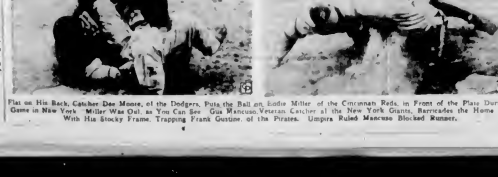
Layne, b Bailes 0
Harper, lbw, b Jackson 0
P. Freeman, b Bailes 0
Pritchard, b Bailes 8
Sherman, b Bailes 2
Broom, c & b Bailes 0
Thomas, b Jackson 0
Edwards, b Bailes 0
Broom, b Bailes 0
Haggarth, b Bailes 0
E. D. Freeman, not out 2
Extras 2
Total 22

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
E. D. Freeman	6	3	8	7
Broom	5	3	3	3
Albion	O.	M.	R.	W.
Bailes	4.3	1	11	8
Jackson	4	3	1	2

More than 1,000 varieties of orchids grow in Hawaii.

No Dishwasher, but Catcher's Job Is to Keep Plate Clean



Flat on His Back, Catcher Dee Moore, of the Dodgers, Puts the Ball on Eddie Miller of the Cincinnati Reds, in Front of the Plate During a Game in New York. Miller Was Out, as You Can See. Gus Mancuso, Veteran Catcher of the New York Giants, Barricades the Home Plate With His Stocky Frame, Trapping Frank Gustine, of the Pirates. Umpire Ruled Maccuso Blocked Runner.

Large Sum to Be Spent Converting Victoria Houses

The sum of $250,000 has been appropriated by order in council for the conversion of large homes in Victoria and Vancouver into smaller units as a possible measure to relieve the housing shortage now existing in those cities.

Announcement of real estate property of the National Housing Administration, which is conducting a survey in the city, said that the plan was intended to make the best use of existing facilities.

This undertaking is entirely separate from that of the Wartime Housing, Ltd. and operates under the Department of Finance, under this arrangement the Government will rent suitable houses for five years or longer and convert them into duplexes, or apartments where the owners moved ends the property goes back to the owner. The Government, of course, reserves the rents during the life of the contract.

ZONING RESTRICTION MAY BE EASED

Some suburbs in Victoria had by-laws forbidding apartments within certain areas and many of the larger houses are situated within these restricted areas, so that it may be necessary to amend by-laws if conversions were contemplated within these boundaries.

Many people have already expressed their willingness to convert, but it remains to be seen if the owners offered to ascertain if the house in such that conversion is feasible, and the house, must be large enough to make it satisfactory. Age of the building and cleanliness were no bar, said the Ottawa source, provided they were reasonably sound.

He had not received word that P. W. Nicholls, who will be in charge here, had left for the Coast and could be expected to get things underway very shortly.

Mr. Dent expects to have soon for Bomb-ton survey a similar survey will be conducted as the housing shortage in that city is most acute, the population having almost doubled in the last two years.

Many Useful and Inexpensive Gifts For the Bride

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Jewish Leader To Speak Here

Judge Bernard A. Rosenblatt, who will speak at the Canadian Club luncheon at 12:15 noon tomorrow in the Empress Hotel is well known as a leader in American and World Jewry.

COMPLETE SELECTION OF GARDEN FURNITURE

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No endorsers needed—Convenient monthly payments

Want to raise cash? If you have a job, you should investigate Household's convenient loan plan. This plan offers a quick, simple way for men and women who are working to borrow on reasonable cost. No endorsers or guarantors are ever needed.

Choose your own plan

You may renew your loan on a few days to one of a number of monthly repayments whichever one best suits your needs. Cash can be made ready for the actual time you have the money. At end of each day leave your call on your watch, and the Local Loan office at 848 Broad Street will have the $5 to $300 loan ready in a few minutes. Rates are 3% per month on unpaid balances up to $150 and 2% per month on balances above $150. Phone for full particulars, or call at the office.

Solve your problem here

Don't worry about your problem. Get over the door or phone, employer or family need not know. Solve your financial problem in private. No matter what you have a money problem, we are here to help you. Whatever your need, Household treats you right.

FIND HERE THE CASH LOAN YOU NEED

CHOOSE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT HERE

$	6 Payments	8 Payments	10 Payments	12 Payments	15 Payments	17 Payments
$ 25	$ 4.66	$ 3.67	$ 4.46	$ 3.81	$ 3.28	$ 2.96
50	9.25	7.28	8.81	7.53	6.47	5.83
75	13.83	10.70	13.09	11.24	9.62	8.70
100	18.40	14.46	17.36	14.94	12.77	11.56
125	23.00	18.08	21.72	18.65	15.96	14.42
150	27.58	21.70	26.08	22.36	19.11	17.29
200	36.75	28.92	34.71	29.78	25.45	23.02
250	45.92	36.13	43.34	37.19	31.79	28.75
300	55.08	43.34	51.97	44.59	38.12	34.48
500	91.80	72.23	86.61	74.31	63.52	57.46

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Overseas in R.C.A.F.

SGT. PILOT NORMAN J. HILL

Only son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Hill, 556 Belkirk Avenue, has arrived in England and joined the R.C.A.F., according to word received by his parents. Born in Victoria twenty years ago, Sergeant Pilot Hill graduated from Victoria High School and Victoria College and enlisted in March, 1942. He was awarded his wings at Mc-Leod Asia last March.

City Building Figures Lead

Fifty-four permits valued at $68,103 were issued in Victoria and Saanich during the past week. The city led with thirty-six permits representing $56,600 and Saanich followed with eighteen permits for $11,500. No permits were taken out in Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

Three sewerage permits for Mc-Ltd., additions and improvements $46,250; city building permits: alterations to a building at 515 Yates Street, $1,000, and garage at 1040 Superior Street, into a temporary fire hall, RTR, R.C.A.F., removal of five balconies on the south side of the Belmont Building, $500; Mrs. J. L. Watson, conversion of 1240 Oscar Street into a two-family dwelling, $475; J. Doherty, five-room house at 3216 Topaz Avenue $1,000; George Brereton, conversion of 2564 Bank-shard street into a four-suite apartment building, $400, and a $600 permit to convert 1910 Bank Street into now a two-family dwelling.

Bastrup permits for John P. W. Plumley repairs to a house on Cordova Bay Road $500; James Dorkin, foundation for garage at Admirals Road, $300; Thomas Blackwood, five-room house on Saanich Road $2,000; Muriel E. Bignall, five-room home on Cowper Avenue $2,500; Mrs. Minnie Berridge, five-room house on Aldersley Road, $3,600 and Mr. Jessie Bryce, five-room house on Penzance Road $4,000.

Entitled to Full Value in Coupons

Some [illegible] have complained to the railway administration Wartime Prices and Trade Board that they have been forced to take less than the full value in gasoline coupons, based on small quantities of motor [illegible].

It is pointed out that if a motorist is buying less than a full coupon's worth of any article he may take the rest of the coupon's value in meat from the same or similar coupon obtained at the market.

As a result of economic [illegible] and Zionism he was elected last year as chairman of the Palestine Emergency Fund of the United States, and is an outstanding orator of New York.

Frank J. Smith, city secretary, says no person interested in this subject has attended the luncheon, whether a member of the club or not.

Col. Colin Ferrie Addresses Pipers

Colonel Colin Ferrie, commanding officer of the Training Corps at Gordon Head, and also CO of the Fire Battalion, Seventh Second Seaforth Highlanders, was the guest speaker of the Vancouver Island Pipers' Society last night at the society's meeting held last night in the auditorium, new home in the Armouries. Pipe-Major Wood acted as chairman for the evening. Colonel Ferrie was introduced as Brig. Colonel Jame Brown.

Colonel Ferrie spoke on the Battle of Alamein, describing the fighting in which a mere handful of Spitfires broke up and destroyed the massed attacks of hundreds of enemy planes, a battle he said which would go down in history as the turning point of the war.

The Duke of Edinburgh's pipe band entertained the gathering of pipers and the Alberni Highland Dancers presented their steps. Pipe-Major Wood announced that there would be many interesting social affairs during the month of June, a special difficulty was expected in making replacements for Lieut. Gillis' meeting report will then be taken up for the Scottish match in Duncan. Lieut. Gillis and Pipe-Major Wood are now [illegible] Victoria.

Club Calendar

MONDAY

Gyro Club luncheon, Empress Hotel grill 12:30 p.m.

TUESDAY: Kiwanis Club luncheon, Empress Hotel 12:15 p.m.

THURSDAY: Rotary Club luncheon, Empress Hotel 12:15 p.m.

Lions Club luncheon, Spencer's dining room, 12:15 p.m.

Dr. A. J. Brace PRICE, director of [illegible] women, YMCA overseas, and veteran of the South African and First Great War, will address the Rotary Club luncheon on Thursday on The Cost of the World War.

A. W. Crawford of Ottawa, superintendent of the Dominion Yeast, Bread Training Department of Provinces and National Health, is the guest speaker on Tuesday at the Kiwanis Club luncheon. He will talk in the classroom on "Provinces and Problems of Rehabilitation."

The annual election of officers for the current year will take place on Thursday at the Lions Club luncheon.

Past President H. Cuthbert Holmes will discuss Japan when he speaks on the Irish Pipes at their weekly luncheon on Monday.

HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Victoria section of the Canadian Historical Association will be held in the Provincial Library on Monday, at 8:30 p.m.

Gerald Wellburn, past president of the Victoria Island Philatelic Society will speak on the "History of Victoria from a Stamp Collector's Standpoint." His lecture will be illustrated with a large number of slides. Members and visitors must show identification cards at the door.

C. & P. Grocer: 2008 Cook Hands location for SHEEN Pat-ntinura Potash.

Serving in East

THOMAS E. CROSS

Who received word of the arrival at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cross, Shirley, has left for the East to resume duties with the Royal Canadian Navy. He has previously [illegible] at Esquimalt for [illegible] months.

Announcements

Inglewalk Gardens [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] is in charge of arrangements. Tea will be served from [illegible] to 5 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Red Cross Society.

Women's Canadian Club—Empress Hotel Tuesday, June 8 at 8:00 p.m. annual meeting and election of officers. Speaker: Rev. A. J. Brace. Subject: "Development of China." Soloist: Sibella Mergan.

Shawnigan Beach Hotel. The ideal spot for a holiday. Bathing, golf, tennis, boating, dancing, [illegible] golf and deck. Rates on application. Cable address: Shawnigan. Phone Cobble Hill 2, Code 4-4814.

Dressmaker Lessons Empress Hotel Monday, June 7th at 2:30 p.m. Entertainment. Remember, end of [illegible] month.

The Chalet Deep Cove [illegible] modern dinner. Reservations [illegible] each other day or [illegible] Deep Cove Rubers 48.

Robertson Antiques — Change of address, Metropolitan Bldg. Courtney Street, Rooms 3-4 across old location.

A new line of summer bags just arrived, wonderful variety. McMartin's, 718 Yates. G 8613.

Sidney Hotel on account of water shortage the dinner-room will come from 3 to 8 p.m. sorry for [illegible].

Free. Tabloid of Global War Maps. Circulation Department, Colonist.

Given Promotion

CAPT. G. W. "STAN" BALL

Who recently returned to the East after spending furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ball, 38 Menzies Street, has been promoted to the rank of company sergeant-major in R.C.A.S.C. units according to word received by his family. Born in Victoria, he went overseas in 1940 and returned to Canada where he was an instructional cadre for new units.

City and District

Traffic Cases. Four motorists were fined $20 and costs each in police court this morning on charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Air Officer. An automobile driven by Miss Le Roque, 565 Esquimalt Road, struck a telephone pole at Gorge Road and Rockland Avenue, Saturday afternoon. Slight damage was sustained by the car, which was not damaged.

Pleads Guilty. Sandy Singh and Ram Indian pleaded guilty yesterday in police court to a charge of being in charge of [illegible] without a license. Constable George Buskell of Esquimalt testified that the Indian had been arrested $3 for the [illegible] of the [illegible] charge. A similar charge against Indian of possession [illegible] was dropped at the request of Chief Constable Harmer.

Fellow Students Plan Benefit Concert for Boy Accident Victim

In hope of raising a sufficient sum to aid in defraying the [illegible] medical attention the parents of the [illegible] Boy Scout now [illegible] in a [illegible] as a result of [illegible] Dallas Road, students [illegible] are arranging a [illegible] concert [illegible] Victoria High School auditorium on [illegible] 18. It is [illegible] 8 p.m. Members of the [illegible] Band will present a dancing revue and solo numbers and musical numbers will be [illegible] during the hour's programme.

Each student of the school has volunteered to try to sell two tickets [illegible] for the concert, the [illegible] price [illegible] as soon as [illegible] from [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

tomorrow MONDAY

WE KNOW WHAT TO DO TO WOMEN WHO ARE NOT FIT TO BE NAZI MOTHERS

AT 11:05 1:05 3:05 5:05 7:05 9:05

Denial of motherhood to all who do not conform to the monster-made laws of the land that's forgotten the meaning of love, marriage, home!

"SENSATIONAL" IS TOO MILD A WORD FOR IT!

The truth about the Nazis from the cradle to the battlefield!

KINDERGARTEN FOR RULERS!
GESTAPO GRADE SCHOOLS!
NAZI MAN'S HIGH SCHOOL!
COLLEGE OF CRIME!

It Tells How They Breed Babies For War!

It Tells How They Rape Women!

It Tells How They Hate You, And How You Can STOP Them And Everything You Stand For!

That's the way Hitler's Children" is showing in Toronto! Theatre Party Tuesday Night! Watch Next Week's Opening Announcement! Coming Soon To The Screen Near You!

HITLER'S CHILDREN

BASED ON GREGOR ZIEMER'S "EDUCATION FOR DEATH"

The book that shocked the world — and so told in READER'S DIGEST

WITH TIM HOLT · BONITA GRANVILLE · KENT SMITH · OTTO KRUGER · H. B. WARNER and LLOYD CORRIGAN · EFFORD GAGE · HANS CONRIED

Extra "Three Cheers For the Girls" DANNY KAYE · VIRGINIA GREY

PETE SMITH MYSTERY "WILD HORSES"

CAPITOL

Over Forty Stars In Atlas Musical

More than forty top-ranking stars in one picture is something of a record, even for fabulous Hollywood, but that is the score Paramount runs up with its show of shows, "Star Spangled Rhythm," which has been held over at the Atlas Theatre.

Definitely the first day of field days for movie fans "Star Spangled Rhythm" parades across the screen in a stupendous array of talent. Bob Hope, Fred MacMurray, Franchot Tone, Ray Milland, Victor Moore, Dorothy Lamour, Paulette Goddard, Vera Zorina, Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd, Rochester, and others.

In seeing "Star Spangled Rhythm" fans will not only be treated to what is a really sensational show but will enjoy what amounts to a personal tour of the Paramount studio.

All-Star Musical To Begin at Rio

"Tales of Manhattan," opening at the Rio Theatre on Monday, is the fabulous production of the equally fabulous Boris Morros and S. P. Eagle, an all-star picture that has more names than a Stanley Jewett. The players include Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Edward G. Robinson, Paul Robeson, Ethel Waters, Rochester, Thomas Mitchell, Cesar Romero, Roland Young, Eve Lacoteasey, Eugene Pallette and loose ramifications of more leading players thrown in to the bargain. The script represents the combined efforts of almost a dozen writers.

"Tales of Manhattan" is a story which blends drama, comedy, music, romance and stirring action—taking you from a tenement to a penthouse — from Park Avenue to the Bowery.

Unusual Attraction To Appear at Cadet

For cinema, mostly and a definite breakaway from conventional film fare, Universal's "Between Us Girls," opening Monday at the Cadet Theatre is declared to be the season's outstanding screen attraction. The picture directed and produced by Henry Koster, boasts more individual names than any other film of its type has had in many years.

Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings and Kay Francis have the leading roles.

The movie described as a modern comedy, concerns a young stage star with matrimonial ambitions, a middle-aged tycoon in search of beautiful unsophisticated mistress and the handsome man the two desire.

Colorful Mystery Drama Stars Barbara Stanwyck

Michael O'Shea, who is making his screen debut opposite Barbara Stanwyck in "Lady of Burlesque," thrilling mystery drama set against the colorful background of the stage burlesque life" which has been held over at the Plaza Theatre until further notice, is one actor who make pictures are slightly on the daffy side.

This conclusion was reached after spending a day strolling around scraps of dialogue through a pinch of stage pipe with a mischievous Scamp of the most important plot developments in this exciting burlesque story, some things concerning conversations carried on between dressing rooms through ventilator pipes. When the scenes were filmed, however, O'Shea all but climbed inside the ventilator so that his lines would be recorded properly.

Hence he couldn't understand when he was asked to recite "wild slices" of dialogue through the stove pipe.

It is for the ventilator scenes that Director William Wellman auditioned O'Shea.

But I already made them the easy way," he explained.

It didn't sound like it, as we were talking through the feet of ventilators, Wellman said.

So I have to talk through a stove pipe, which doesn't look anything like a ventilator to sound like anything either," O'Shea said.

He was assured that was still and he did it, but he still thinks there's something wrong with the picture.

From Sensational Nazi Drama

A scene from the dramatic picture "Hitler's Children" which opens tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre. The film with Tim Holt and Bonita Granville in the leading roles is based on Gregor Ziemer's sensational book "Education for Death," the true story of Nazi teachings among Germany's youth.

Jack Benny Stars in Merry Romantic Comedy

Moonlight and roses. Jack Benny, the past master at romance, in love with Priscilla Lane, and she with him in "The Meanest Man in the World" now showing at the Dominion Theatre. That outrageous misfortune Priscilla's prudish pop is developing whenever she is mixed for her a man more successful than Benny and more unscrupulous too. Leaving behind him no practice worthwhile, Benny and his faithful man, Rochester, remove the law office to New York. A man of the world, Rochester introduces his employ chief that in this world manliness and male finale than any feature movie of recent months, perhaps years. Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings and Kay Francis have the leading role.

The movie described as a modern comedy, concerns a young stage star with matrimonial ambitions, a middle-aged tycoon in search of beautiful unsophisticated mistress and the handsome man the two desire.

Will Appear Here

Mack Robson who will appear with Ray Collins in the all-star cast presented with a musical at the Empress Hotel ballroom Tuesday, June 8. The dance is being sponsored by the Kinsmen Club in aid of the Mac-Ro Rehabilitation Fund.

Bridal Rose, a film in which colors are used in a most unusual way, is featured in the program opening Nine suspects in the Royal Navy Dye Trials, "burned off" 182 more since March, 1941.

Held Over! For 3 More Days

GRAND SPECTACLE AND SONG!

Star Spangled Rhythm

Starring BING CROSBY · BOB HOPE · FRED MacMURRAY · FRANCHOT TONE · RAY MILLAND · VICTOR MOORE · DOROTHY LAMOUR · PAULETTE GODDARD · VERA ZORINA · MARY MARTIN · DICK POWELL · BETTY HUTTON · EDDIE BRACKEN · VERONICA LAKE · ALAN LADD · ROCHESTER

PLUS THE KING OF SLEUTHS TURNS THE HEAT ON THE QUEEN OF BURLESQUE!

"A Desperate Chance for Ellery Queen" With WILLIAM GARGAN · MARGARET LINDSAY

ATLAS

Monday Only! AT 11:00 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

WHAT'S IT'S A LAUGH HIT!

JACK BENNY

THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD

with ROCHESTER

PRISCILLA LANE

Three Fine and Two Edited Story AT 9:30 11:30

CHETNIKS! The Fighting Guerrillas

With PHILIP DORN · ANNA STEN

DOMINION

Sparkling Comedy Opens at Oak Bay

Robert Taylor and Greer Garson with Low Ayres in Remember," musical and lively romantic romance, two young people who fall in love at first sight, Married in haste they later regret their rash act—one went divorced the other, opens Monday at the Oak Bay Theatre.

Brightly modern with New York they are still in love, they are those in which they lived in 1928 as its action harks—not the story divorced. Then, by a surprising due to a vacation and migration for a was written especially for Taylor, twist of the plot, they get a second war work.

Miss Garson and Ayres Willie it is more and this time make the most is highlighted with sparkling dialogue and amusing comedy situations, the picture has a serious and warmly human theme running through it. Briefly it deals with a young couple who fall in love at first sight, Married in haste they later regret their rash act—one went divorced the other, opens Monday romance is threatened by misunderstandings. The proud to admit that consolidation in Great Britain from Blair Mayfair, starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, is the main feature on the double-bill quiet programme.

"Meet John Doe" Stars Gary Cooper at York

Meet John Doe," the Frank Capra picture starring Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, opens tomorrow at the York Theatre.

"Meet John Doe" was produced and directed by Frank Capra and from a script by Robert Riskin. A collaboration on the series of successful films that includes "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town," "You Can't Take It With You," "The Bitter Tea" awarded a prize to Richard Connell, Robert Presnell, Sr., and Mr. Riskin.

Besides Mr. Cooper and Miss Stanwyck the cast of "Meet John Doe" includes Edward Arnold, Walter Brennan, James Gleason, Irving Bacon, Gene Lockhart, Rod La Rocque, Spring Byington, Regis Toomey, and Mary Adler and Arthur Hoyers. There are some fifty characters in the film and over 4,000 extras were used in the mass crowd scenes. A superb symphonic musical score by Dimitri Tiomkin accompanies the film.

The cost of "Meet John Doe" was kept secret during the period of production, all members of the cast, technical workers and others engaged in its preparation being pledged to silence as to what went on on the closed sets.

Robinson's Grocers 1002 Hillside sells RISDEN Polish. Easier quicker

Starts Tomorrow YORK HOME OF THE BIG HITS!

GREATEST HIT SHOW EVER!

THE TOP STARS OF THE ENTERTAINMENT WORLD! IT'S A TERRIFIC SHOW!

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Directed by JACK CONWAY · Produced by FRED(K) J. KOHLMAR

FRANK MORGAN ★ CLAIRE TREVOR ★ MARJORIE MAIN

★ Academy Award Winner Cooper!
★ "Lady of Burlesque" Stanwyck!
★ Frank Capra's FUNNIEST Hit!

ONE MAN IN A MILLION... A MILLION MEN IN ONE!

FRANK CAPRA'S COOPER STANWYCK MEET JOHN DOE

EDWARD ARNOLD · WALTER BRENNAN

Produced by ROBERT RISKIN · Based on the Original Screen Story by RICHARD CONNELL and ROBERT PRESNELL, SR.

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

Amusements

On the Screen

Atlas — Star Spangled Rhythm

Cadet — "Between Us Girls"

Capitol — Hitler's Children

Dominion — Jack Benny in "The Meanest Man in the World"

Oak Bay — Robert Taylor, Greer Garson in "Remember"

Plaza — Barbara Stanwyck and Michael O'Shea in "Lady of Burlesque"

Rio — Tales of Manhattan

York — Gary Cooper in "Meet John Doe"

Hilker Attractions

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★ THOMAS World Baritone
MARCH
★ LAWRENCE Dramatic
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Barbara STANWYCK in LADY of BURLESQUE

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Robert Taylor Greer Garson in "REMEMBER"

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TALES OF MANHATTAN

RIO

ADDED FRANK ALBERTSON in "Silent Witness" WITH MARY WESTON

CADET MONDAY · TUESDAY · WEDNESDAY

"BETWEEN US GIRLS" Diana Barrymore · Robt. Cummings · Kay Francis · John Boles

FEATURE 1:00 · 3:00 · 5:00 · 7:00 · 9:00 — THE ANDY HARDY SERIES — NEXT PLOT ADDED—NEWS — EVENINGS DAILY AT 6:30 and 8:35

Wynne Shaw

PRESENTS HER PUPILS IN THE

'Victory Frolic of 1943'

DANCING · SINGING · ACROBATICS · TAP · BALLET

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With [illegible]

[illegible] TUESDAY, JUNE 15 — 8:15 P.M.

Victoria Symphony Orchestra

CONCERT

EMPRESS HOTEL

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JUNE 14 and 15—8:30 P.M.

Melvin Knudsen, Conductor

Tickets on Sale Monday, June 7, at Fletcher Bros.

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BEETHOVEN CHORAL CLUB

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PROF. J. B. HOFFMAN

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THIS SUNDAY, JUNE 13 at 8:15 P.M.

Tickets 50c at Fletcher Bros'

Every Proceeds to Aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium

MART KENNEY

COMING TUESDAY, JUNE 8 at EMPRESS HOTEL

Tickets $1.15 Each Obtainable at F. W. Francis, Fletcher Bros. and Empress Hotel

Nazi Doctrines Theme Of Romance at Capitol

Rose Hobbs is seeking to answer the free races of the world, and how two romantic young German-Americans try to stem its barbaric progress, form the unusual theme of "Hitler's Children," RKO Radio's sensational new drama of fine quality opening Monday at the Capitol Theatre.

Pointing its absorbing romantic drama against the tapestry of the growth of Nazi doctrines, and Nazi power, the picture presents Tim Holt, Gregor Zemeck's best-selling story of his own experiences with Hitler's teachings "Education for Death."

Tim Holt, Bonita Granville and Kent Smith are in the foreground of the thrill-packed offering with Zemith in a schoolmaster role much like that which Ziemer lived in Real life in Berlin. Holt and Miss Granville are cast as two youngsters whose early romance is broken up when Holt becomes a convert to Nazi beliefs but wins some comfort again when he finds the call of love stronger than that of Gestapo duty.

From the molds being pressed about them and, when fails, seek to warn their associates of the failures of Nazi doctrine, give the picture many of its most powerful moments and its memorable climax.

Otto Kruger and H B Warner are also featured in "Hitler's Children," which was directed by Edward D Dmytryk. Edward A Golden produced.

"Barber of Seville" To Appear in Town

Salvatore Baccaloni the huge baritone-buffo who was the sensation of the New York Metropolitan Opera season 1940-41, will appear here with a new opera company on the Hilker Attractions Greater Artists' Series next season. He will present The Barber of Seville complete with costumes, scenery and properties exactly as done on the regular opera stages.

Mr Baccaloni has demonstrated conclusively that one can be extraordinarily funny and at the same time an artist of perfect schooling. Both and impeccable musicianship. In the film, Gregor Zemeck has selected him for the role of comic actor with 300 pounds of Rigoletto's bulk, but with a mere trace of the girth to spare. The picture is a play of feature that is the essence of broad comedy. Zemeck is able to project across the footlights the true genius of Thomas Crabbe.

Virgil Thomson, in The New York Herald Tribune, calls his performance "the finest piece of acting in the comedy field, and excepting Chaliapin."

Other great stars to appear on the Hilker Attractions Greater Artists' Series, besides tenor Metropolitan Opera Marjorie Lawrence, prima Rome an artist of perfect schooling

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Write for those new tales about this new remedy and see how near it is to help. Elasto Co., Dept. 6, Box 2, Station "O", Toronto.

Don't long for relief - try Elasto!

Choral Club to Give Grand Concert Here

The Beethoven Choral Club under the direction of Dr. J. S. Hoffman, and assisted by some of Victoria's leading musicians, will give a grand concert on Thursday, June 10 at 8.15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. C. C. Warn will be at the piano and Mr F. A. Cartwright will play several violin obbligatos during the programme. The entire proceeds will be turned over to the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children. The following is the programme:

"The Glory of God in Nature" (Beethoven) — Angels at Bethlehem (Bragg); "In the Garden of Tomorrow" (senior solo) (W. Arnaud-Jones) — Ave Maria" (soprano solo) (Mrs. L. McDonald); "Alleluia" (Jeanne Hessip) — Aria From Frescharia" (Thelma Gaste); "Hymn to Peace" (Thomas Crabbe); "When the Boys Come Home" (baritone solo and chorus) — The Mariners' Trio (Kathleen Paulin Green) Pyrmer Thomas Crabbe — "Ah! Fors e Lui" from "Traviata" (Mrs. Burgess-Henry); "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" (soprano solo and chorus); "Emmet's Lullaby" (Valdrada Bpendi); "Remany Life" (Mrs Burgess-Henry and chorus); "Aria from Le Prophet" (Evelyn McGonigle) — A Spirit Flower (Evelyn Clarke); "Minuet" by Boccherini (K Paulin, trio from "Aida by Verdi (Mrs Burgess-Henry, George Parmer Thomas Crabbe); Duet from "Bohme (Thelma Gaste and Evelyn McGonigle); duet from "Il Trovatore" (Jean Green and George Parmer). The basso in Saint-Saens "Danse Macabre" will be played by Mrs Home by Dvorak (also Evelyn McGonigle, soprano solo, Kathleen Paulin).

Jones' new his friend and asked him how he was getting on with his landlady. "Is she any better, did he turned over in the night?" "Is that she cheats you all round."

"She don't" replied the friend, mournfully "I thought I had cured her the other day. I bought some potatoes, and before giving them to her to cook I counted them and in a stern voice I said: 'Remember, maidam, there are ten potatoes. Don't come back with the half of the dish but found she got me again.

"How?" asked the sympathetic friend.

"She had them mashed."

The hula originated as a religious rite.

Monte Dips Beard in Concrete

Actor Monte Woolley "Gets Down to Earth" to Place the Imprint of His Beard in the Wet Concrete of the Forecourt of Grauman's Chinese Theatre, Jeanne Crain and Jo Carroll Dennison Are Lending Assistance.

To increase the breeding stock of cattle in Trinidad 360 heifers and heifer calves were recently imported from Cuba.

"Victory Frolic" To Be Presented

Wynne Shaw will present her pupils in a song and dance revue "Victory Frolic of 1943," on Friday, June 18 in the Royal Victoria Theatre. Sponsored by the Junior W.A. of St. Joseph's Hospital the performance is given in aid of the Reviewman's Ward.

Dancing numbers in tap, acrobatic and ballet and song and dance acts will be a spectacular settings.

The opening number will be given by the smaller children of the school when Cinderella gives a party for the three bears in return for the porridge she ate at their house and her invited guests will include the story book children and animals—Red Riding Hood, Hansel and Gretel, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Three Little Kittens, Bo-Peep, Donald Duck, Three Little Pigs, etc. also the new little wood fairies and the little bears play mother, the Teddy Bears picnic.

The Russian number which was so popular last year that it had to be repeated for the second half of the programme, will be given by special request.

There will also be tap ballets and toe dances by the older girls who have also been busily every week in preparation for this event. The proceeds will be used for wartime purposes are now manufactured in India.

Honors for Brides-Elect

Miss Jean Craig bride-elect of this month, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given jointly by Mrs. Alan Campbell and Miss Catherine Craig recently at the home of the former, 36 Leila Avenue. A corsage bouquet of yellow roses and lily of the valley was pinned on the bride-elect on her arrival and her mother received one of pink and mauve sweet peas. The numerous gifts were found on and around a gaily-decorated hammock suspended between two miniature trees, which had been placed in the living-room. The words "For the Best of Your Life" in silver lettering completed the novel arrangement. After the gifts were opened and admired by the guests games and contests were enjoyed, the winners being Miss Kay Weeks and Miss Eve Philpott. A buffet supper was served from a table covered with a white lace cloth, centred with a low bowl of Daily Mail roses between two silver candle holders. The hostesses were assisted in serving by Mrs. G. Weeks, Mrs. R. Geddes, Mrs. K. Lamb and Mrs. Joan Beecher. The invited guests included Mrs. William Craig, Mrs. L. Lancaster, Mrs. F. G. Trevelyan, Mrs. D. Hatch, Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. O. Winter, Mrs. A. Philpott, Mrs. A. Geddes, Mrs. G. Gartner, Mrs. A. Campbell, Mrs. A. M. Weal, Mrs. M. Scott, Mrs. R. Benwell, Mrs. R. Scott, Mrs. R. Bell-Irving, Mrs. Joseph Ray and Margo Trevelyan, Jean Holland, Babe Akrigg, Dorothy Cruse, Joan Beecher, Joan Cigmark, Joy Dempster, Eve and Emily Philpott, Miss Letatar, Evelyn Thorsen and Baby Penny Stewart.

Honoring Miss Betty Walker, whose marriage takes place this month, Mrs. G. Wilder and Mrs. R. Brown recently held a miscellaneous shower at the latter's home, 872 Beresford Avenue. The bride-elect received a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and gardenia, and her fiance, Sgt. J. F. Walker, a carnation buttonhole. Many useful gifts were presented. Games were played during the evening and a buffet supper was served. The guests were Mrs. C. Weideman, Mrs. A. Wilder, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. G. Bolton, Mrs. Douglas Wilder, Mrs. Ramsay, Mrs. Douglas Taylor, Mrs. Reavey, Misses Betty Lou Brown, Joan Brown, Mrs. M. Houlihan, Nora Prewett, Joyce Smith, Mrs. G. Wilder, Mrs. J. Walker and Master Harold Walker.

Mrs. George Rintoul, 3418 Calumet Avenue, entertained on Friday evening at a pantry shower for bride-to-be Miss Vicki C. Thomas, who is being married this month. Guessing in a corsage bouquet were presented to the guest of honor upon her arrival. Miss Thomas received the Miss Thomas received votes. The useful gifts in the wrapping were displayed on shelves erected in the living-room. Games were played and prizes played the prize winners being Miss Reta Hawks Mrs. Harry Patrell Mrs. Jim Gardiner, Mrs. Hawks and Mrs. White. The bride's table, trimmed in shades of pink, centred the table when a buffet supper was served. The guests were Mrs. G. Thomas, Mrs. Jim Gardiner, Mrs. Hawks, Mrs. Frank Patrell, Mrs. Jack Hawks, Mrs. R. Gilbert, Mrs. M. Hall, Mrs. Walter Hunt, Mrs. Walter Hunt, Mrs. Walter Hunt

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion, (daily basis) a week a week, with a minimum of ten words. Count as one word each group of figures or words counted for one word. (Initials count as one word).

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.00 first insertion and 50c for each subsequent insertion.

In Memoriam, $1.00 per insertion.

Cards of Thanks, $1.00 per insertion.

Additional words may be counted as allowed in a line at the Colonist and Times Want Ad Offices, but not at Branch Offices. Count as one word each figure, letter or group of letters between two spaces. Remember to add amount for 3% sales tax.

Display: Readers of our specialized Want Ads are attentive to style effects as well as to subject matter, so it is not wise to attempt to economize through display.

Any claim to rebate on account of error in Want Ad must be made within one day after the first day it has been published or claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call G 8131 or G 8132.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 1 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for the Sunday Colonist must be received up to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

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1 BIRTHS

HUNTER—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 4, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, 1144 Rockland Avenue, a son.

MILLER—On June 4, 1943, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, 1014 Caledonia Avenue, a daughter.

MILNE—On June 4, 1943, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Milne, 1014 Caledonia Avenue, a daughter.

MUSAM—To Petty Officer and Mrs. R. F. Musam (nee Ruth Hall), at Victoria, on June 4, 1943, a daughter.

2 DEATHS

CAMPBELL—The funeral of Miss Rhoda Campbell, late of 1010 Pandora Avenue, will leave Sands Funeral Parlors (1931) Ltd., Rev. G. A. Reynolds officiating on Monday, June 7, at 2 p.m. Interment Royal Oak Burial Park. Friends please accept this notice. Mrs. B. MacKenzie, 2138 Richardson Street, Victoria, B.C.

CHAMBERLAIN—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 4, 1943, Mr. Maurice Hamilton Chamberlain, aged 69 years, late of Victoria and beloved husband of Mrs. Chamberlain. Funeral will be from the Sands Funeral Parlors (1931) Ltd., Monday, June 7, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Canon Quainton officiating. Interment Royal Oak Burial Park. Friends please accept this intimation.

M. BYRNES & Co. (Joseph's Hospital, on June 4, 1943, Mr. Patrick Byrnes, aged 70 years, late of 1010 Pandora Avenue. Funeral from Sands Funeral Parlors (1931) Ltd., Monday, June 7, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Canon Quainton officiating. Interment Royal Oak Burial Park. Friends please accept this intimation.

FEYER—There passed away in this city on Thursday, June 3, Sarah Feyer, aged 84 years, late of 1010 Pandora Avenue. Funeral will be held from the Sands Funeral Parlors (1931) Ltd., on Monday, June 7, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Canon Quainton officiating. Interment Royal Oak Burial Park.

The funeral service relating to Michel Stoff (Stoffan) Stoffanoff, late of Victoria, will be offered on Monday morning, June 7, at 10 o'clock in the Sands Funeral Parlors (1931) Ltd., 1010 Pandora Avenue, Rev. A. E. Cowley officiating. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Both the funeral of Mrs. Ida Hall, late of Victoria, who died on Friday, June 4, 1943, and also some wreaths, sprays or flowers, will leave Sands Funeral Parlors (1931) Ltd., 1010 Pandora Avenue, at 2 p.m. on Monday, Rev. W. McLean officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Friends please accept this intimation.

WILLIAMS—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 3, 1943, Edith Beatrice Williams, aged 69 years, late of 1010 Pandora Avenue. Funeral will be held from the Sands Funeral Parlors (1931) Ltd., 1010 Pandora Avenue, on Monday, June 7, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Canon Quainton officiating. Interment Royal Oak Burial Park. Friends please accept this intimation.

WILSON—There passed away suddenly on June 4, 1943, at Victoria, Mrs. Mary Greene Wilson, aged 80 years, late of 1010 Pandora Avenue. Funeral will be held from the Sands Funeral Parlors (1931) Ltd., 1010 Pandora Avenue, on Monday, June 7, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Canon Quainton officiating. Interment Royal Oak Burial Park. Friends please accept this intimation.

3 MARRIAGES

BANKS-ROGERS—Mr. and Mrs. A. Rogers, 539 William Street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Rae, to Mr. Raymond G. Carr-Robert Banks, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banks, 1010 Pandora Avenue, on June 5, 1943, at the Arcade. The wedding took place by Rev. Canon Quainton. The couple will reside at 1010 Pandora Ave. 2 7 Jackson St.

CLARKSON-DAY—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Day, 1470 Monterey Avenue, announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth, to Mr. Ernest Clarkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson, on June 5, 1943, at the Bridge Street United Church, Rev. Dr. Wilfred Bain officiating. The bride's attendant was Miss Betty Day, sister of the bride's attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson will make their home in Victoria.

McCLAE-RIDER—At the residence of Rev. Canon Quainton, 1010 Pandora Avenue, on June 5, 1943, by the Rev. Canon Quainton, Mary Ann Rider, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rider, to Lawrence Brent McClae, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClae. The Rev. Canon Quainton was the officiating clergyman.

MAPES-LEMIEUX—The wedding was solemnized on June 5, 1943, at Victoria, of Miss Audrey Dorothy Mary R.M. Lemieux, daughter of Mrs. Lemieux, 1010 Pandora Avenue, to Mr. Ralph Mapes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mapes, 1010 Pandora Avenue. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Lemieux. The couple will reside in Vancouver on the conclusion of their honeymoon.

SHERMAN-PIGNARD—Mr. John Mignard announces the marriage of his daughter, Marjorie Ann, to Mr. Ernest Sherman, son of Mrs. Sherman, 1010 Pandora Avenue, on June 5, 1943, at the Arcade. The wedding took place by Rev. Canon Quainton. The bride was given away by her father. Miss Mignard was her sister's attendant. Mr. Sherman was attended by Mr. Mignard. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman will make their home in Victoria.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Frank Hall and family wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for kindness and sympathy shown them in their recent bereavement.

Mrs. B. D. Nichols and family wish to thank all friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of their husband and father.

The family of the late Mrs. (Dorothy) Ann Gordon wish to express their sincere appreciation for the beautiful floral tributes, kindness and sympathy shown during their recent bereavement. Special thanks are also expressed to those who loaned cars, to the pallbearers, Messrs. Bowden, Hall, Hall, Hall, Bowden and T. Wood, and to Rev. Canon Quainton for his services. Wreath: Mrs. P. McLeod, Mrs. R. Bowden.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Modern Funeral Home. Lady Attendant
Motor Equipment Complete

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
Corner Fort and Vancouver Streets
Lady Attendant — Licensed Embalmer
1625 Quadra Street ..... Phone G 8191

7 FLOWERS

A.L. Floral Week Artistically Designed Floral Tributes. Phone G 8813. 1010 Wharf St.

A. R. B. Pollock, 1319 Douglas G 3313

ALEX. FLOWER SHOP, 1010 Government St. Phone G 7612. Floral tributes from our flowers, wedding bouquets a specialty. Phone G 7612.

FLORAL DESIGNS
Wreaths, Crosses, Sprays
Phone G 7612 Victoria Floral Co. 1010 Government St.

8 COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION — FLOWER, THEATRE and dance, Orpheum Cabaret, June 25. If you have a flower, theatre or dance party, phone G 7612 Victoria Floral Co. 1010 Government St.

A GRAND TIME DANCE, WEDNESDAY, June 9th, at Brown's Hall, 1010 Government St. Dancing 8 to 12. Admission 50c.

A MODERN DANCE AT THE TRIANGLE Hall, Gorge Road, every Friday, 8:30 to 12. 50 cents. 50 cents.

A SOCIAL DANCE, auspices Boys Welfare Society, Friday, June 11, at Boys' Welfare Hall, Cook Street. Dancing 8 to 12. Admission 50c.

A SOCIAL DANCE will be held in the Oddfellows' Hall, Gorge Road, on Friday, June 11, at 8:30 p.m. Admission 50c.

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COURT WAVERLEY, No. 4, and Mrs. R. Hayward, No. 1, Companion Circle, will be hostesses at a social evening in the Oddfellows' Hall, Gorge Road, on Friday, June 11, at 8:30 p.m. Admission 50c.

McCLAE-RIDER—At the residence of Rev. Canon Quainton, 1010 Pandora Avenue, on June 5, 1943, by the Rev. Canon Quainton, Mary Ann Rider, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rider, to Lawrence Brent McClae, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClae. The Rev. Canon Quainton was the officiating clergyman.

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A.L. Floral Week Artistically Designed Floral Tributes. Phone G 8813. 1010 Wharf St.

A. R. B. Pollock, 1319 Douglas G 3313

ALEX. FLOWER SHOP, 1010 Government St. Phone G 7612. Floral tributes from our flowers, wedding bouquets a specialty. Phone G 7612.

FLORAL DESIGNS
Wreaths, Crosses, Sprays
Phone G 7612 Victoria Floral Co. 1010 Government St.

8 COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION — FLOWER, THEATRE and dance, Orpheum Cabaret, June 25. If you have a flower, theatre or dance party, phone G 7612 Victoria Floral Co. 1010 Government St.

A GRAND TIME DANCE, WEDNESDAY, June 9th, at Brown's Hall, 1010 Government St. Dancing 8 to 12. Admission 50c.

A MODERN DANCE AT THE TRIANGLE Hall, Gorge Road, every Friday, 8:30 to 12. 50 cents. 50 cents.

A SOCIAL DANCE, auspices Boys Welfare Society, Friday, June 11, at Boys' Welfare Hall, Cook Street. Dancing 8 to 12. Admission 50c.

A SOCIAL DANCE will be held in the Oddfellows' Hall, Gorge Road, on Friday, June 11, at 8:30 p.m. Admission 50c.

A SOCIAL DANCE will be held in the Oddfellows' Hall, Gorge Road, on Friday, June 11, at 8:30 p.m. Admission 50c.

COURT WAVERLEY, No. 4, and Mrs. R. Hayward, No. 1, Companion Circle, will be hostesses at a social evening in the Oddfellows' Hall, Gorge Road, on Friday, June 11, at 8:30 p.m. Admission 50c.

ALL-STAR DANCING
Saturday, June 12, 8:30 p.m. to 12 p.m.
Victoria Labor Temple, 1010 Government Street, Masonic Block
Admission 50c

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

[illegible]

41A SWAPS

[illegible]

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

[illegible]

HORSES

[illegible]

CATTLE

[illegible]

DOGS

[illegible]

CATS

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible]

44 HOTELS

BEVERLY HOTEL

[illegible]

47 ROOM AND BOARD

[illegible]

47 ROOM AND BOARD (Continued)

[illegible]

48 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

[illegible]

49 ROOMS TO RENT

FURNISHED

[illegible]

UNFURNISHED

[illegible]

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED

[illegible]

UNFURNISHED

[illegible]

52 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

FURNISHED

[illegible]

UNFURNISHED

[illegible]

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

[illegible]

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT (Continued)

[illegible]

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

[illegible]

55 HOUSES TO RENT

FURNISHED

[illegible]

UNFURNISHED

[illegible]

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

FURNISHED

[illegible]

UNFURNISHED

[illegible]

58 OFFICES, STORES, HALLS TO RENT

[illegible]

61 SUMMER RESORTS

[illegible]

62 COTTAGES AND CAMPSITES

[illegible]

64 MACHINERY

[illegible]

65 AUTOMOBILES

[illegible]

66 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

[illegible]

WANTED

WANTED
USED TRACTORS
USED TRAILERS
LIGHT PASSENGER CARS
TOP CASH PRICES PAID

[illegible]

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

[illegible]

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

[illegible]

76 EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

[illegible]

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

[illegible]

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

[illegible]

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

[illegible]

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

[illegible]

81 PROPERTY WANTED

[illegible]

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE

[illegible]

83 FARMS FOR SALE

[illegible]

84 ACREAGE WANTED

[illegible]

ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL

[illegible]

VICTORIA REALTY

PHONE E 7514

½-MILE CIRCLE

[illegible] $2750

[illegible] $2800

Cedar Hill District

[illegible] $3500

FAIRFIELD

[illegible] $3150

SMITH'S HILL

[illegible] $4500

VACANT

[illegible] $2200

[illegible]

SPEED'S OAK BAY

[illegible] $6750

[illegible] $6300

[illegible] $5250

CITY

[illegible] $40,000

[illegible] $3800

[illegible] $5250

[illegible] $2100

WM. E. SPEED

[illegible]

STREAM LINED INSURANCE

[illegible]

KER and STEPHENSON LTD.

[illegible]

SEE NEXT PAGE FOR ADDITIONAL REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS

PEMBERTON'S
For Real Values

JAMES BAY

[illegible] $3500
Phone Eve MR GOWLAND

SWEEPING VIEW
DALLAS ROAD
ANOTHER EXCLUSIVE
[illegible] $5000

NEAR MAIN HIGHWAY
[illegible] $1750
Phone Eve for MR. HALL

5 MILES OUT
[illegible] $2850

ESQUIMALT
[illegible] $2750

WALKING DISTANCE
[illegible] $1750

HOME WITH REVENUE
[illegible] $4200

OAK BAY
[illegible] $3750
Phone Eve or MR. HALL

SEAFRONTAGE
[illegible] $7500
Phone Eve for MR. HALL

HOUSES WANTED
[illegible] $6500

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

NEAR PARK AND SEA
[illegible] $3150

WALKING DISTANCE
[illegible] $2850

ESQUIMALT
[illegible] $2750

WALKING DISTANCE
[illegible] $1750

HOME WITH REVENUE
[illegible] $4200

OAK BAY
[illegible] $3950

SEAFRONTAGE
[illegible] $7500
Phone Eve for MR. HALL

HOUSES WANTED
[illegible] $6500

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
638 YATES ST. G 1323

Income Property
[illegible] $3950

OAK BAY INVESTMENT
[illegible] $3250

FOR THE RETIRED MAN
[illegible] $5000

OAK BAY
[illegible] $6000

Heisterman, Forbes & Co.
406 VIEW STREET PHONE E 7101

INVESTMENT
[illegible] $2000

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
[illegible] $2000

We Need Listings Please
Van der Vliet, Cobeldu & Moy, Ltd.
1121 BROAD STREET PHONE E 5181

GORGE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
[illegible] $3500

INVESTMENT
[illegible] $6500

"Homes Our Specialty"
[illegible] $4250

[illegible] $1000

[illegible] $3150

[illegible] $6000

THE CITY BROKERAGE
1016 Blanchard Street Victoria B.C.

OAK BAY
[illegible] $6250

JAMES BAY
APARTMENT
[illegible] $3500

BROWN BROS., LIMITED
511 Fort Street Phone E 8125

Tillicum School District
[illegible] $3500

THE B.C. LAND
& INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
[illegible] $5500

SAFE ANCHORAGE
[illegible] $5500

WELL BUILT HOME
[illegible] $3500

LARGE BUNGALOW
[illegible] $3300

BEST BUY IN OAK BAY
[illegible] $4900

Alexander Page
1606 BROAD STREET PHONE E 8152

POSSESSION TODAY
7 Rms., Close In, $1750
Architectural detail in semi-bungalow. Panelled living room, tiled bathroom. Open southerly aspect.

4 Ac. Nr. Elk Lake, $300
Just Outside City, $2000
Good stump removal equipment. Part cultivated. Taxes $18. Phone owner, G 6943.

Revenue Over $1000
$800 from Logans Alone
Modern House, $4250
Suitable for Cafe Operation. Ideal location for business. Phone owner for appointment.

4½-Acre Farm, $3000
Bus passes door. Good condition. All year round road. Phone owner 189 Shasta. On main highway. Eik Lake.

2 Seafront Villas, $3000
Phone owner, evenings, Saturday, Sunday, for appointment to view. Taxes $30. Must sell. Owner leaving district.

10-Acre Island, $950
Within seven miles of Sidney. Lots of timber. Water, stump land. Close to Three Seasons. Taxes $2.50. Half cash. Phone owner, G 6943.

Sea View Home, $1100
Furnished, Rents $20 a Month, 4 Rms., Pet Boy
FRASER BISCOE
2156 Government Street - Phone E 4514
Officially 21 Yrs. Standing

LIST IT WITH
Johnston's

QUICK POSSESSION
$2650 MODERN BUNGALOW, FIVE ROOMS. ROOM BUNGALOW. Immediate garage. Well-kept lawns and shrubbery. Close to bus and shopping centre. Phone owner, E 7 [illegible]

QUICK POSSESSION
$2850 CITY SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW. Hall, modern fireplace, tiled bathroom. Open staircase. Basement garage. Well-kept lawns and shrubbery. Close to bus and shopping centre. Phone owner, E 7 [illegible]

QUICK POSSESSION
$3000 ESQUIMALT, FOUR ROOM BUNGALOW with [illegible] Close to bus and shopping centre. Phone owner, E 7 [illegible]

QUICK POSSESSION
$3000 SAANICH JUBILEE HOSPITAL. [illegible] Close to bus and shopping centre. Phone owner, E 7 [illegible]

Johnston & Co., Ltd.
1706 BROAD ST. G 6171, E 8252
"OUR HOME IS DOING IT"

Waterfront Home
[illegible] $5500

Investment Opportunity
[illegible] $2200

Listed Exclusively With
SWINERTON & FIR LTD. Fstd. 1908
209 BAKER BUILDING G 8050
INCOME TAX SERVICE—RETURNS, ESTATES ETC.

S. R. C.
$2400
[illegible]

A REAL SNAP
[illegible] $7250

$3500
[illegible]

$150
[illegible]

MARA, BATE & CO., LTD.
617 FORT ST PHONE E 1121

No Sunday Calls Please
Recommended by
Saanich Realty
COMPANY
1403 DOUGLAS ST. G 6941
Next Door Hudson's Bay Co.

$4000 NEW FAIRFIELD Bungalow. Three rooms and bathroom. Hardwood floors. Immediate possession.

$4000 GONZALES. Seven rooms and bathroom. Hardwood floors throughout. Fireplaces. Basement. Garage.

$2200 OAK BAY. Six rooms and bathroom. Hardwood floors throughout. Fireplaces. Modern kitchen. Basement. Garage.

$3500 LAKE HILL. Five rooms and bathroom. Hardwood floors throughout. Fireplaces. Basement. Garage.

Phone for Mr MR DAVIES

E. E. HEATH
PH 74358 RES. G 6916
Night Phones: R 1118, E 8016

OAK BAY SECLUDED SEAFRONT
FIRST TIME OFFERED
Attractive bungalow with two bedrooms and two bathrooms. Extra large living room, with fireplace. Close to shops, bus and golf course. Phone for appointment. For [illegible]

WISE & CO., LTD.
100 PEMBERTON BLDG.

FACTS
ABOUT VICTORIA REAL ESTATE

A great deal of harm is done from time to time in Victoria when land values fall. Some owners, who can afford to hold their property, become panic stricken and rush to dispose of it. Many property owners [illegible]

Keep We have a large number of acreage properties for sale, ranging in size from one acre to [illegible] Some of these are close in, while others are further out. Many of them are subdivided and ready for immediate building. Others are suitable for [illegible]

KING REALTY
716 VIEW ST. E 7331-2

W. H. KING
A. R. C. OWELL
CLAUDE A. BELCHER
A. G. CHITTENDEN

HIGH-CLASS
Rooming House
[illegible] $7500

QUADRA AREA
[illegible] $2100

NORTH DOUGLAS AREA
[illegible] $1900

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
1317 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

FAIRFIELD
JUST NORTH OF STA
[illegible] $5000

GORGE DISTRICT
[illegible] $3150

MEHAREY & CO.
617 VIEW STREET PHONE E 7167

[illegible] $3800

[illegible] $3150

H. W. MILLER & CO.
1120 Broad Street Phone E 3511

OAK BAY — BEACH DRIVE
UNDERGROUND WIRING
[illegible] $7500
To View by Appointment Only
For Phone Information
D. D. McTAVISH
567 FORT STREET E 5312

TOO BUSY
Wife and family advertised: Asked the right period of a new paper. "Just a little more room in the small boy," said a provincial town.

It must cause a man real time to be [illegible] advertised more last Summer and the consequences was. I was kept so busy, I didn't have time to go fishing the whole season.

INVESTMENT
Monthly Rentals — $90
[illegible] $3500

FAIRFIELD
[illegible] $4500

FLORENCE LAKE
[illegible] $900

Alex. G. Hill & Co.
PIT CENTRAL BLDG. PHONE E 8233
FARNINGS 4%

OAK BAY
Part cash to suitable purchaser. Charming and picturesque bungalow, [illegible] Close to bus and shopping centre. Price [illegible] $5250

[illegible] $5000

J. H. WHITTEMORE & CO. LIMITED
1012 Broad Street Victoria B.C.
Phone E 8115

NOW VACANT
20 FIRST-CLASS DISTRICTS. Strictly modern, [illegible] Close to bus and shopping centre. Price [illegible] $5250

[illegible] $5250

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.
Exclusive Agents
1016 FORT ST. PHONE G 7181

Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.
7 ACRES
[illegible] $7350

6 BEDROOMS
[illegible] $8000

QUADRA
[illegible] $4350

Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.
611 FORT STREET PHONE G 7181

St. Charles St.
[illegible] $8000

Fully Furnished
[illegible] $3500

Near Park
[illegible] $2100

St. Margaret's District
[illegible] $3500

George Randall
1201 DOUGLAS ST PHONE G 6910

A REAL HOME
[illegible] $10,000

CHEAP HOME
[illegible] $2250

GORGE DISTRICT
[illegible] $3150

MEHAREY & CO.
617 VIEW STREET PHONE E 7167

Your Health and Your Weight

Jas. W. Barton, M.D.

LEARN IDEAL WEIGHT FOR YOUR PHYSIQUE BEFORE REDUCING

For many years overweight in a family was taken for granted both by the overweight and the physician. Should an overweight suggest reducing, he or she was reminded of the fact that excess fat was a family characteristic and any interference with this family characteristic might not be safe. This was a mistake. Many people who are guilty of overweight in many cases was caused not be any particular gland trouble but by eating more than the liking for fat-forming foods when liking fats in the family.

It must be admitted, of course, that often with the overweight is a large wide frame or body bone, which family characteristic would also be handed down to children and [illegible]

Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuators
BESSEMER STREET
Auctioneers on Premises and Weeks of All

Instructed by the Owners. We Will Sell at Our Rooms by

AUCTION
MONDAY AT 2 P.M.
LARGE SELECTION MODERN
Furniture and Effects
[illegible]

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS
[illegible]

WEDNESDAY—1:30
An Extra Large Room Full of
VERY SELECT
Furniture and Effects,
Johnson and Evinrude Outboard Motors (Both in good order), 14-Acre Marine Engine, Lathe With Electric Motor, Small Electric Refrigerator, Garden Hose, Etc.
[illegible]
MAYNARD & SONS, Auctioneers

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

SPECIAL SALE
FRIDAY
[illegible]

ANTIQUE and MODERN SELECT FURNITURE
Mahogany Dining Room Suite, Dresden and other Ornaments, Plated Ware, Cut Glass, Chinaware, Etc.
Full particulars later
MAYNARD & SONS, Auctioneers

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

Preliminary Notice.
[illegible]

200 BUNK SPRINGS
Suitable for Summer Camps
Priced at
$2.50 Each

CAPITOL IRON & METALS
LIMITED
1011 STORE ST PHONE G 7181

Jas. W. Barton, M.D.

grandchildren and a large wide frame can carry and should carry more weight than when the frame is slender and bones small in proportion to the height.

For many years also the standard measurements of height and weight were taken as a guide by everybody which meant that many weights struggled to reduce to the weight for their height and under-weight struggled to build up, both in an attempt to live up to the standard weight given for their height.

As a matter of fact tables of ideal weights for height and build are not in general use. The tables used by insurance and other physicians apply to large groups and not to one. The average build for a man is to be neither slender nor stocky, to be five feet seven inches in height and weigh 150 pounds. For a woman neither slender nor stocky, the average is placed at five feet four inches, in height and 130 pounds in weight.

It could be foolish to expect that there is any single group weight for a given stature regardless of the width of the chest and shoulders, the size of the bones and the muscular conditions of the individual. Consequently the tables [illegible] height-age-ers proportions are also [illegible] used with a brave [illegible] to get sent when the usual weight for an individual is being sought. Their guidance of 10 pounds should be kept in mind when planning to go on the standard jacket.

From the standpoints of health and life [illegible] overweight is a liability and should be prevented or corrected. However what might be considered overweight in one individual would be considered ideal weight in another. Physicians who have given thought or had experience in the treatment of overweight and underweight do not depend on the tables. Herself overweight who make go on a reducing diet or who are in danger of exercise with the idea of improving her figure what is the [illegible] and [illegible] ideal weight for build and ideal also from the standpoint of health.

One who is really overweight for her type of build will often go on a reducing diet not to reduce to ideal pressure or give the heart relief from [illegible] but to improve her figure. By taking advantage of the desire to reduce weight the physician can get the patient to lose weight down and so improve the heart.

In later book Vitamin Therapy in General Practice, Dr. Edgar H. Gordon and Elmer J. Pandolfino state that while the physician should take advantage of the desire of a patient to improve his or her figure he must be careful to avoid excessive enthusiasm to reduce from causing too rapid or too much loss of weight. It is important to be sure that there are slender types and plump types and that any considerable amount of effort will change the family to natural proportions of each person.

From time to time we see some unusually plump person who has reduced below the proper limits for his physique. There is a definite loss in health and vitality.

MORE FAT AND STARCH FOODS USUALLY INCREASE WEIGHT

One of the popular advertisements of former years was that of a pretty blonde [illegible] sitting on the beach while to groups were men who had not suggested appearance and women with curves. In the [illegible] the blonde was fat and the figure was a item of health and beauty. Today the fashion is to be slender even [illegible] and the young women in have health figures.

Now in those days there were no [illegible] of our calorie weight as we [illegible] and in the [illegible] the appearance in creating the middle-age spread and [illegible] trees with breath because a gain [illegible] blood vessels and [illegible] too much work to do. However when we see young girls in their teens trying to [illegible] their figures and women under thirty following a similar course we realize that the rounded figure of health is a thing of the past. We should all remember this matter of health and weight.

It is hoped that most of my articles on health and weight have to do with reducing weight because [illegible] when men and women are both most to consider their figures and [illegible] to [illegible] dresses more mentioned.

I often [illegible] figures showing how overweight interferes with health and shortens the life of [illegible] show how underweight in the young may cause [illegible] and physical and mental weakness.

It might as well to quote another authority on weight and health than Dr. James Barkentin, New York [illegible] Hospital, who says with and intestinal diseases to the [illegible] Diseases, Part 2, Chapter on his book, Fat and Keep Fit. [illegible]

If we learn the lesson of life insurance statisticians, they teach us that what will keep us healthy is the average for those under thirty years of age. From then on gaining is [illegible] This means that their chances of survival are greater that their resistance to disease particularly to debilitating diseases like tuberculosis. If increased A sufficient amount of fat acts as reserve fuel which may be called upon to supply the energies of the growing child during the period of greatest physical activity. In case of disease this reserve supply of food or fuel in the form of fat may be called upon to tide one over an illness particularly if the appetite is gone [illegible]

As we think of friends or relatives who have died of tuberculosis or who [illegible] that most of them were underweight for one or two years before the disease progressed—cough and tiredness appeared. The point then, is that for young individuals who would naturally have well-nourished or even slightly plump bodies it is a mistake to try to reduce weight. Nature intends in these cases that some reserve food or fuel should be stored in and on the body for emergencies. Also the proper height-weight should be one of Nature's fighting forces when illness [illegible]

What about those who are much underweight and need a [illegible] time in difficulties to do and. The great majority of these underweights could put on some weight if they would do about an hour a month exercises. Those who [illegible] should be to have an examination to their [illegible] and difficulties given exercises to [illegible] can prevent gain in weight.

If no [illegible] is [illegible] form this should seek [illegible] health advice. Are they [illegible] with foods eaten? If [illegible] right wrong exercise taken to [illegible] appetite? Is enough sleep obtained [illegible] and quiet? Some one [illegible] obtained during the day. Does an animals can be [illegible] to [illegible] rest and exercise [illegible] gain can be made in non-fattening [illegible] by more food and less [illegible]

Sets World's Mark

NEW YORK [illegible] Richard Hoyt[illegible] Canada, of the United [illegible] Athletic Association, today [illegible] a new world record [illegible] of 174 feet 10-1/2 inches [illegible] Meadow [illegible] A.A.U. [illegible] and field championships.

Captures Golf Title

VANCOUVER [illegible] Pete [illegible] the men [illegible] Mainland [illegible] Golf [illegible] Metropolitan [illegible] men's title [illegible] Saturday [illegible] from a [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Finance–Commerce–Markets

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP). — The news generally was interpreted as bullish market-wise today and stocks finished a rather hesitant week with a recovery rally to the highest average levels since late 1939.

Motors and steels led the comeback after an irregularity in the start and at the best, gains ranged from fractions to more than a point. Volume was 732,950 shares, compared with 613,900 last Saturday.

The Associated Press composite of sixty stocks was up .3 of a point at 42.2, a peak since November 8, 1939, and on the week showed a net gain of .2.

Prominents on the days push with a number of the New high class were General Motors, Chrysler U.S. Steel, American Telephone, Great Northern, National Power & Light, Oliver Farm, Deere, Westinghouse and United Aircraft.

Western Union slipped, along with Consolidated Edison, U.S. Rubber, Allied Chemical and Woolworth.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Twenty rails, $6.40, up .47.
Fifteen utilities, 20.32, up .10
Total sales, 732,950 shares.

N.A. Rumber Ltd.

	Close	Net Chg.
Allied Chemical	132	+ 1
American Can	88½	
American Power & Light	14	+ ¼
American Tobacco	65½	
American Smelter	87	
American Tel. & Tel.	150½	
American Woolen	36	
Anaconda Copper	27½	
Armour (Ill.)	8	
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	49	
Auburn Auto	47	
Avco Mfg.	3½	
Baldwin Locomotive	5	
Bendix Aviation	32½	
Bethlehem Steel	58½	
Boeing Aircraft	28½	
Borden	19	
Borg Warner	71	
Briggs Mfg.	33½	
Bristol-Myers	32½	
Budd Wheel	7½	
Burroughs Add. Mach.	15½	
Calumet & Hecla	5½	
Canadian Pacific	7½	
Case (J. I.)	72½	
Caterpillar Tractor	63½	
Celanese Corp.	19½	
Cerro de Pasco	39	
Chesapeake & Ohio	41	
Chrysler Corp.	77½	
Coca-Cola	131½	
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet	22½	
Columbian Carbon	77	
Commercial Solvents	18½	
Commonwealth & Southern	½	
Consolidated Edison	20½	
Consolidated Oil	5½	
Consolidated Vultee	16½	
Continental Can	78½	
Continental Motors	5½	
Corn Products Refining	58½	
Crucible Steel	58½	
Curtiss-Wright	5½	
Douglas Aircraft	48½	
Du Pont de Nemours	134½	
Eastman Kodak	134½	
Electric Auto-Lite	34½	
Electric Power & Light	½	
Erie R.R.	13½	
Firestone Tire & Rubber	23½	
Fleischmann Co.	34½	
Freeport Sulphur	34½	
General Electric	34½	
General Foods	34½	
General Motors	52½	
General Public Service	2½	
Gillette Safety Razor	5½	
Goodrich (B. F.)	23½	
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	23½	
Graham-Paige Motors	3½	
Great Northern Ry. pfd.	34½	
Greyhound Corp.	5½	
Hudson Motor Car	13½	
Hupp Motor Car	3½	
Illinois Central	13½	
Inspiration Copper	34½	
International Harvester	78½	
International Nickel	34½	
International Paper	5½	
Johns-Manville	34½	
Kelvinator Corp.	13½	
Kennecott Copper	34½	
Libbey-Owens-Ford	34½	
Liggett & Myers Tobacco	78½	
Lockheed Aircraft	23½	
Loew's	34½	
Louisville & Nashville	34½	
Mack Trucks	13½	
Macy (R. H.)	34½	
Mathieson Alkali	34½	
May Dept. Stores	34½	
Mid-Continent Petroleum	34½	
Minneapolis-Honeywell	34½	
Missouri Pacific	34½	
Monsanto Chemical	34½	
Montgomery Ward	34½	
Murray Corp.	34½	
National Biscuit	34½	
National Cash Register	34½	
National Dairy Products	34½	
National Distillers	34½	
National Lead	34½	
New York Central	34½	
North American Aviation	34½	
Northern Pacific	34½	
Packard Motor Car	34½	
Pan American Airways	34½	
Paramount Pictures	34½	
Penney (J. C.)	34½	
Pennsylvania R.R.	34½	
Pepsi-Cola	34½	
Phelps Dodge	34½	
Phillips Petroleum	34½	
Pullman	34½	
Pure Oil	34½	
Radio Corp.	34½	
Republic Steel	34½	
Reynolds Tobacco	34½	
Richfield Oil	34½	
Safeway Stores	34½	
Sears, Roebuck	34½	
Shell Union Oil	34½	
Simmons Co.	34½	
Socony-Vacuum	34½	
Southern Pacific	34½	
Southern Railway	34½	
Standard Brands	34½	
Standard Oil (Calif.)	34½	
Standard Oil (Ind.)	34½	
Standard Oil (N.J.)	34½	
Stewart-Warner	34½	
Studebaker Corp.	34½	
Sun Oil	34½	
Texas Corp.	34½	
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34½	
Timken Roller Bearing	34½	
Transamerica	34½	
Union Carbide & Carbon	34½	
Union Oil (Calif.)	34½	
Union Pacific	34½	
United Aircraft	34½	
United Air Lines	34½	
United Carbon	34½	
United Corporation	34½	
United Fruit	34½	
United Gas Improvement	34½	
United States Industrial Alcohol	34½	
United States Rubber	34½	
United States Steel	34½	
Vanadium Corp.	34½	
Warner Bros. Pictures	34½	
Western Union	34½	
Westinghouse Electric	34½	
Willys-Overland	34½	
Woolworth (F. W.)	34½	
Wright Aeronautical	34½	
Yellow Truck & Coach	34½	
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	34½	
Zenith Radio	34½	

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP). — Quotations in cents:

Official Canadian Control Board rate for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium selling 11 per cent premium equivalent to Buying on Canadian dollars in Montreal at $.91 per cent selling $.89 per cent.

	Buying	Selling
Argentine Official	23.80	23.90
Argentine Free	15.00	15.10
Australia	322.50	323.50
Belgium	2.00	2.02
Brazil	5.05	5.07
British Malaya	40.00	40.25
Canada	10.00	10.11
Chile	5.05	5.07
China	5.05	5.07
Colombia	57.50	57.75
Costa Rica	17.50	17.75
Cuba	99.90	100.10
Czechoslovakia	2.00	2.02
Denmark	23.00	23.25
Ecuador	5.05	5.07
Egypt	4.03	4.04
France	2.00	2.02
Great Britain	4.03	4.04
Greece	1.00	1.02
Guatemala	20.00	20.25
Haiti	20.00	20.25
Holland	53.00	53.25
Hungary	2.00	2.02
India	30.00	30.25
Iran	4.03	4.04
Iraq	4.03	4.04
Ireland	4.03	4.04
Italy	5.05	5.07
Mexico	20.00	20.25
New Zealand	322.50	323.50
Norway	23.00	23.25
Panama	99.90	100.10
Peru	5.05	5.07
Poland	2.00	2.02
Portugal	4.03	4.04
Rumania	1.00	1.02
Spain	5.05	5.07
Sweden	23.00	23.25
Switzerland	23.00	23.25
Turkey	1.00	1.02
Uruguay	5.05	5.07
Venezuela	29.00	29.25
Yugoslavia	2.00	2.02

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP). — Quotations in cents: Official Rates: Pounds Exchange Committee rate: Buying $4.03 selling $4.

(Rates in spot cables, using many intermediaries.)

— Mair Rae & Co. Ltd.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER, June 5 (CP).—Oils remained the highlight today of the Vancouver Stock Exchange although gains were in more narrow margins. Trading closed at 22,800 shares.

Lorne Macdonald was active up at 28. Anglo-Canadian Oil and C & E each gained 2 closing at 14 and 7½, respectively. British Columbia Brown, Royal Canadian, South End Petroleum and Vanalta made fractional gains.

— Mair Rae & Co. Ltd.

	Bid	Asked
Anglo-Canadian Oil	14	14½
Brown	1	1
Brown, Class A	1	1
Brown, Class B	1	1
Bulldog	1	1
Canada Malartic	1	1
Canada Southern	1	1
Canadian Devonian	1	1
Canadian Export	1	1
Canadian Malartic	1	1
Canadian Oil Companies	1	1
Canadian Oil Companies, Class A	1	1
Canadian Oil Companies, Class B	1	1
Canadian Oil Companies, Class C	1	1
Canadian Oil Companies, Class D	1	1
Canadian Oil Companies, Class E	1	1
Canadian Oil Companies, Class F	1	1
Canadian Oil Companies, Class G	1	1
Canadian Oil Companies, Class H	1	1
Canadian Oil Companies, Class I	1	1
Canadian Oil Companies, Class J	1	1
Canadian Oil Companies, Class K	1	1
Canadian Oil Companies, Class L	1	1
Canadian Oil Companies, Class M	1	1
Canadian Oil Companies, Class N	1	1
Canadian Oil Companies, Class O	1	1
Canadian Oil Companies, Class P	1	1
Canadian Oil Companies, Class Q	1	1
Canadian Oil Companies, Class R	1	1
Canadian Oil Companies, Class S	1	1
Canadian Oil Companies, Class T	1	1
Canadian Oil Companies, Class U	1	1
Canadian Oil Companies, Class V	1	1
Canadian Oil Companies, Class W	1	1
Canadian Oil Companies, Class X	1	1
Canadian Oil Companies, Class Y	1	1
Canadian Oil Companies, Class Z	1	1

Egg Market

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Products Inspection service, Victoria, B.C.:

To producer:

Grade A large	32
Grade A medium	30
Grade A pullet	27

Delivered carton, wholesale:

Grade A large	38
Grade A medium	34
Grade A pullet	31

Bonds Retired

VANCOUVER, June 5 (CP).—Debentures totaling $264,500 of the Okanagan Telephone Co. have been retired by West Canadian Hydro-Electric Corporation, Ltd. These were due in 1960 and carried interest at 4½ per cent.

The Hydro Corporation is issuing $450,000 in 4½ per cent thirty-five-year bonds which will meet retirement of its subsidiaries bonds and also retire a 5 per cent bank loan expended on war construction and

Called Bonds

We are advised that the following bonds have been called for redemption:

NANAIMO-DUNSMUIR UTILITIES, LIMITED

6½% Bonds, Due July 1, 1961

OKANAGAN TELEPHONE COMPANY, LTD.

4½% Debentures, Due July 1, 1950

The facilities of this office are available to holders of the above securities in connection with the redemption of these issues.

Pemberton & Son
VANCOUVER LIMITED
Investments
1908 BROAD ST. PHONE G 8196

SUMMER CLOTHES NEED FREQUENT CLEANING

Pat Brown DYE WORKS OF CANADA LTD

Main Office E 7168 Branch Office 731 Broughton St.

Provincial Bonds

	Bid	Asked
Alberta 4	98	
Alberta 4½	98	
Alberta 5	98	
Alberta 5½	98	
Alberta 6	98	
Alberta 6½	98	
Alberta

The Bay

STORE HOURS 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Butterick Clinic

"How to Choose and Use a Pattern" . . . Conducted by

Miss Marjorie Corbin

Our visiting Fashion Adviser from the Butterick organization will give a short talk on the ways and means by which every woman can make herself more attractive. You will find the answers to many of your dressmaking problems. Come and learn how . . .

To Determine Your Figure Type
To choose the correct pattern size

To Adjust the Pattern to Your Measurements
To select the most suitable . . .

To Lay Out Your Pattern "On the Grain"
To cut it in the minimum of material

To Determine the Colors Most Flattering to Your Skin Type

We Hope You'll Accept This Cordial Invitation to Come

This Clinic, Which Will Be Held in Our
DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT
On Monday and Tuesday,
June 7 and 8, at 10:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Saanich Students Visit Industries

As part of an enterprise on the major industries of Canada Grade VI pupils Tolmie School, recently visited the Dairy Roofing & Paper plant and the marine section of the Department of Transport, while pupils in Grade V visited the plant of Island Weavers. It was announced yesterday by John Gough, Saanich municipal school inspector.

A number of pupils at Prospect Lake school fitted with gas masks on May 25 and 26 by Mr. Hoyt, A.R.P. warden, who instructed the children on the use of the respirators.

The purchase of War Savings Stamps in May at various schools was as follows: Cloverdale $106, Prospect Lake $64, Tolmie $56, Royal Oak $91.75, Tillicum $140, Craigflower $29.84, and McKenzie Avenue $85.

A large number of beginners for next September have been enrolled to date, many of whom have been given an examination by Dr. J. L. Gaetz, assistant health officer for Saanich.

The following Cloverdale pupils trained last year by Miss P. G. McConnell, have been awarded certificates by the Royal Life Saving Society: Winnie Burdge, bronze medallion, Bobbi Harrison, intermediate certificate; June Knowlton, Shirley Knowlton, Frank Graham, Clive Watson, Robert Hutcheon, Ronald Millman, Hugh Herrin, Peter Carroll and Harry Purnell, elementary certificates.

The school board has accepted the resignations of Miss R. Pringle and Miss M. Elder, of the elementary school staff, and has granted leave of absence to D. Brown, of Mount View High School.

How It Started—

By JEAN NEWTON

BELL IN A CHINA SHOP

He is never so sure about so-called bull, and not as seldom as he were going to add does it happen in a china shop.

That as we have observed was since we were on the point of getting expensive subsequent Lieut.-Commander Gillatt, R.C.N.V.R. had to be Equimalt the early part of this week in interview apparently who should apply at the recruiting office, R.C.N. Barracks, Admirals Road, Equimalt.

The item concerned an honest-to-goodness bull of the four-legged variety that escaping from a slaughter-house or other enclosure sought haven in a china shop previous disaster ensued.

The books say that many years ago that is how it started. The modern being responsible for the bull in a china shop metaphor for a person who by his clumsiness causes damage now that it is really and truly happened in our own time in Britain we know it can happen here.

Perhaps we shouldn't have been skeptical before. Marryat and Thackeray believed it and that in this instance should have been good enough for us.

The Bull Market Bull

Cobble Hill District Votes to Consolidate High School Area

The Cobble Hill High School ratepayers voted in favor of forming a rural high school area at a special meeting held in the Cobble Hill High School on June 3, as requested by inspector of schools, W. G. Gamble.

The proviso was made that at least three other school districts be an amendment passed to the effect that the other school districts joining the proposed are agreed to purchase the Cobble Hill High School buildings, at a valuation to be set by an appointed board of three, it was decided this board should include one of the Cobble Hill ratepayers now appointed by the proposed high school area and a representative of the Department of Education.

Mr. Donner, of Cobble Hill requested that his name be put on record as being against the change.

What Today Means

GEMINI

If June 6 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. and from 8.30 to 10.30 p.m. The danger periods are from 8.30 to 10.30 a.m. from 6.30 to 8.30 p.m. and from 10.30 p.m. until midnight.

The least adverse comments you make on this date the more popular you will be especially with those in your own household who are solicitous of your comfort. This is a bad day for anyone to jump to hasty conclusions for apparently many misunderstandings are due to occur through the drawing of wrong inferences. Experiments will be dangerous especially if they involve the testing of arbitrary patience. Most people will want to be let alone, so it will not be good judgment to be too insistent that they do what you want them to in preference to their personal desire. Married and engaged couples and those who have responded to Love's call may discover with women the heart argument "is the mind" and that in the long run their final conclusions are generally the best.

If you are a woman and June 6 is your birthday you might to be an excellent manager, particularly when it comes to running a household. Little is likely to escape your eye, and your ability to discover what people might want to keep from you may be almost uncanny. Outspoken yourself, you may resent anyone's attempt to be secretive. You are apt to have too much confidence in the average person's ability to keep a secret, as never entrust one to anyone when you have not tested. As a purchasing agent, sales representative, business manager, designer, actress, writer, teacher or engaged in war defence work you should be able to make a splendid record and win your financial independence. A mothering instinct nonetheless loyalty and devotion should assure your married life both a real one.

The child born on June 6 must be taught the danger of overdoing anything and the danger involved in subjecting himself to any undue amount of strain, especially that which is divided in attempts to lift heavy weights. This youngster's preference in the purchase of student prefers to follow should be carefully considered. He isn't much enticed by the unusual and he be expected to attain the degree of success that is due to those things and if he has proceed to things you can expect success to crown your effort. Through artistic as a lawyer, engineer, doctor, inventor, architect, dramatist, musician, journalist, author, scientist, adjutant, agriculturist, business or public artist, musician, theologian, financier, he fulfills to promise. Children, also, you should be manipulated, and a more than satisfactory person.

GEMINI

MONDAY, JUNE 7

If June 7 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 10.45 a.m. to 12.45 p.m. from 2.45 to 4.45 p.m. and from 8.45 to 10.45 p.m. The danger periods are from 8.45 to 10.45 a.m. from 6.45 to 8.45 p.m. and from 10.45 p.m. until midnight.

Many discordant conditions are apt to be created through people being in too big to be polite so it will pay to be cautious under all circumstances on this date. A great loss of time can be expected by those who go to the marts of trade with an insufficient amount of detailed information relating to the merchandise that they are interested in buying so it is recommended fully acquainting yourself on any kind of purchasing expedition. The more unselfish you attempt to be in other people's affairs the less time you are apt to have to attend to your own. This is a wonderful good day to give to a tendency to go wool-gathering for many wrong impressions will be created through many persons hearing only half of what is said to them. Misguided pleasure and frivolous couples will find any lack of consideration for personal feelings will result in an unpleasant manifestation of resentment so it will be well for everyone to be very careful in this respect.

If you are a woman and June 7 is your birthday you have far more to gain by impressing people with your quiet dignity than if you attempt to appear frivolous or interested only in social activities. You should capitalize your personality and ability to direct the activity of other people as much as possible.

To Give Our Fighting Forces the Nursing Care They Need . . .

Canada Is Now Calling for

V.A.D.'s

(Volunteer Aid Detachment)

THERE is on service more noble . . . no service in which Canadian women can render a greater aid in the war effort, than that of offsetting the forces of destruction by creating laughter, happiness and hope. A service in which the heroic graces of Canadian womanhood will bring forth . . . the will to live . . . to be strong again, in the breasts of our stricken Canadian Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen . . . A vibrant, living service that will command the respect and admiration of everyone. A purposeful life that will bring happiness with the knowledge that you will help to save suffering lives and in so doing, help to bring Victory sooner.

The V.A.D.'s Are

members of the nursing division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade or the nursing auxiliary to the Canadian Red Cross Corps and hold rank as such.

V.A.D.'s will serve in military hospitals at home and abroad, and will rank next after members of the R.C.A.M.C. Nursing Service, and may be designated a V.A.D. Nursing Sister during the period of service. Salaries are much the same and uniforms provided.

You Can Join the V.A.D.'s If

you have junior matriculation or the equivalent.

You are between the ages of 18 and 44.

You hold first aid certificates of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, or membership in a nursing division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade or Red Cross Corps.

You are medically fit and a citizen (family connections).

For Complete Details

call personally or write to Canada's War Effort, at

1006 Government Street

Open 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Daily
WEDNESDAY 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

There Is No Greater Opportunity to Share in Canada's War Effort. Volunteer Your Service Now . . .

This space gladly contributed by

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

To Keep You Fit . .

ENO

IS THE ANSWER

In these days, you must keep in tip-top condition for total war work. Millions of people the world-over have found in Eno's 'Fruit Salt' the answer for vigorous health of inner fitness. Eno is the pleasant way of assisting your system to overcome and keep free of constipation, headaches, indigestion and that listless, out-of-sorts feeling.

Start taking sparkling, refreshing Eno first thing every morning. Gentle but effective in its action, pleasant-tasting Eno is entirely free of sugar and harsh butter salts such as Glauber and Epsom.

Keep fit with Eno—buy the large, economical bottle today.

ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT'
FIRST THING EVERY MORNING

The more gracious your manner and the gentler your tone the wider will become your sphere of activity. As a teacher, literary woman, musician, business manager, artist, actress, singer, government or defence worker you should have many golden opportunities to advance yourself and your earning power. There are many indications that Cupid will see you in making a matrimonial alliance that will be conducive to your experiencing all the blessings of a successful marriage.

The child born on June 7 often tries to say too much too quickly, so efforts should be made to impress on this youngster the importance of speaking slowly and distinctly. This youngster generally possesses a fertile mind in which must be implanted carefully selected seeds of thoughts for high ideals and lofty aspirations to become deeply rooted in the soil of intelligence. If you are a man and June 7 is your natal day avoid asking unnecessary questions or you may gain the reputation for being unduly inquisitive. If you will practice what you preach you should become an exceptionally fine man. As a lyric declaimer, pictorial illustrative educator, clergyman, manufacturer, personal director, purchasing agent, salesmanager, business executive, writer, journalist, author, musician, artist, or as a politician, in military operations, you may attain a position of eminence and financial security.

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

BRITAIN'S SIXTH SENSE

LISBON (CP) — "In her four centuries as a world power, Britain has developed and perfected a sixth sense of international policy," says Luz, Portuguese paper Novidades. It said the "sixth sense" enabled Britain to foresee instinctively and intuitively the evolution of events.

MAGAZINE FEATURES

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

MAGAZINE FEATURES

NO. 150—EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1943

V.A.D. Service Call Issued in Canada

Mrs. W. C. Woodward, Provincial President of Auxiliaries Committee, St. John Ambulance Brigade

H.R.H. Princess Alice, Lady President of the Nursing Division of St. John Ambulance Brigade in Canada

"Nursing Aid" Brenda Sherret Sorting Operating Room Tools

Scene in X-Ray Department, Showing Miss M. G. Paterson, Technician and "Nursing Aid" Mrs. J. B. Laurie in Charge of Wheel Chair Patient

"Nursing Aid" Mrs. Enid Gilmour Looking After Little Donna Anderson at Mealtime.

Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton, Lady Corps Superintendent St. John Ambulance Brigade, Leading Officer in Victoria of Nursing Division

Mrs. Thomas Gilmour, Lady Superintendent in Chief of St. John Ambulance Brigade in Canada

The increase the number of nurses for the medical services is a pressing need, vital to Canadian war effort and necessary for the good of the country. With this aim in view a call is being made throughout the Dominion for V.A.D.'s.

The term V.A.D. means a member of a voluntary division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade or the nursing auxiliary Canadian Red Cross Corps who has completed a period of probation with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, and whose appointment under these regulations has been confirmed.

Where Mr. Thomas Gilmour, Chief Superintendent of the Canadian Overseas Ambulance Brigade, Canada and Victoria recently left under 20 V.A.D. nurses for overseas duty, one of the V.A.D.'s was a man, the only male member of the nursing staff.

V.A.D. nurses are entitled to the privileges of the Canadian Army in Canada and overseas, or other countries abroad and they rank next after members of the R.C.A.M.C. Nursing Service and have the same relative rank.

Applicants must be British subjects, unmarried or widowed without children, and include certificates in first aid and home nursing from the St. John Ambulance Association, membership in a nursing division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, or else membership in the Red Cross Corps, and personal qualifications include ages between eighteen and forty-four years, while ages for the army are from twenty-one to forty, medical fitness, freedom from family cares which would prevent service and the uniform of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

To work in civilian hospitals a V.A.D. may work part time, or full time according to be need and the approval of hospitals undertaking courses and requiring service. No V.A.D. or probationer will be employed at a hospital or other R.C.A.M.C. establishment unless a member of the Nursing Service, R.C.A.M.C., is also posted there for duty.

SIGNS UP FOR DURATION

A V.A.D., to again quote Mrs. Thomas

RECRUITING STARTS TOMORROW

TWO V.A.D.'S ARE EQUIVALENT TO ONE NURSE

FREE HOSPITALIZATION AND TRAVELLING EXPENSES

SYLLABUSES FOR TWO COURSES

"Nursing Aid" Mrs. Enid Gilmour Looking After Little Donna Anderson at Mealtime.

Staff Photographer

It's Never Too Late

By Cecil Wilbur Dority

ANDREW PETTY was honest; there was no doubt about it. All agreed his word was as good as gold. Nevertheless, he enjoyed a neighborhood reputation for shrawd, uncanny foresight in all his dealings. But why not? It was an instinct handed down from father to son. Many an old settler well remembered Simon and his knack of driving good bargains and making money work, but all within the law.

'Twas Simon that slowly trailed across the prairie, carrying his long rifle and walking beside his lean ox team as they slowly dragged the wobbly linch-pin prairie schooner behind them. And sitting sunbonneted and straight-backed on the hard board seat of the wagon, facing the unknown West, was Rosalia, Simon's meek-eyed, slow-spoken wife. Mile upon mile she sat so without moving, eyes wide with wonderment—and homesickness.

Their earthly possessions were few, and all stowed beneath the weather-stained wagon cover except the long, awkward "sod-breaker" with its rough, hand-hewn oaken beam that hung roped to the wagon's side, and the battered water bucket always swinging like a pendulum beneath the reach.

They were seeking a home on free, untamed soil. They found it on Iowa's rolling prairie, near the timbered edge of the Maquoketa River.

Scarcely waiting for the travel soreness to leave the oxen's legs Simon had them again in the yoke, hauling rock from the river bottom for the erection of the stone house he had pictured in his mind's eye as he trailed the weary miles.

It was slow hard work for the one lone man but the house when completed was of no mean dimensions and Simon truthfully contended, "'Twill be serviceable for future generations."

It proved so, for the building stands as a fitting example of what some considered "Simon's hardheadedness."

Simon's persistence furnished food for much comment among the scattered neighbors in those early days, where happenings of interest were few. Oak, hickory and even black walnut logs stood in abundance at the river's edge, free for the cutting if Simon chose to take them. But logs did not appeal to him. The house must be of rock, solid, everlasting.

Such was the dogged determination born and bred in the Pettys which ran true to form into the next generation. Simon was hard. Even so, 'twas he who donated land for the little cemetery and furnished all the money to erect the small community church upon it, then did not cross its threshold one half-dozen times after its dedication. But none saw fit, nor possessed the courage to call him to task for his shortcoming.

Then two children were born to Rosalia. Andrew, and three years later, Sarah.

Sarah resembled her mother in looks, in temperament, in tolerance and in her meek simplicity. Andrew was his father over again—quiet, thoughtful, determined, and decidedly set in his beliefs. In youth he asked no favors and granted but few. Even less as he grew to manhood. Still, somewhere within him there burned a spark of human kindness, of brotherly love. It was cleverly concealed by his gruff speech and cold grey eyes, but a spark there was nevertheless that would not be quenched. Andrew was hard and exacting but he was little understood.

Adjacent to the Petty home lived the Eilers. They were from Kentucky, coming some two years after Simon's arrival. They took their land adjoining the Pettys' on the west. They were of German descent as the name implies. Good people. Good neighbors. It soon became quite evident that the Eilers did not possess the knack of turning deals into quick, sure money with little or no effort, so characteristic of their neighbor Simon Petty.

Faithful, painstaking and hard workers the Eilers were. Still, not overly successful. They worked diligently enough, but failed to observe what opportunities might lie beyond their own domain. A neighbor's choice acres, perchance. Someone's home. A friend caught in the wheel of misfortune who must have help to survive. But the Eilers did not understand that way of making money. They knew but one thing—The Golden Rule. Simon knew other rules, and knew them well. So Andrew, observant as he was, soon learned to follow closely in his father's footsteps.

There were three Eilers. The father, a son Benjamin, and Mary, the daughter. Benjamin was near Andrew's age—a quiet, self opinionated fellow. The two lads were often together. As they grew to full manhood they became fast friends, companions. Even at an early age Andrew had in his own name considerable land and stock and money.

Then the war came, and those who were close friends today became sworn enemies tomorrow. Sullen clouds of uneasiness and discontent prevailed. One knew not which way to turn to seek advice or counsel. All were close-mouthed, cautious, suspicious of those who had been their dearest friends.

Andrew's heart was with the Union forces. Benjamin's eyes turned toward the South and the followers of Lee. Even before they donned their uniforms and shouldered their guns a surface hatred was manifest. It is not surprising their long-standing friendship quickly died.

During those dark, never-to-be-forgotten days of the rebellion, the reconstruction and the readjustment that slowly followed, the greater part of the work on the western farms fell to the women. And to the men who were too old for service at the front. They were the men who had faced the hardships of pioneering, had set the first wheels moving in the settling of the West. Simon Petty was one of them. And among the women Mary Eiler and Sarah Petty. For Sarah was the mainstay of the Petty home, its vast accumulated acres and the stock that fed upon them. Time had left its mark on Simon Petty. He was an old man, too old even to supervise the vast estate that he fathered.

The two women, greying and older than their years, combined their forces, "exchanged work" on the two farms. They accomplished, perhaps, one-half as much as either would have alone ten years before.

Side by side, uncomplaining, Mary and Sarah fought the long Winters with not much stock to start with, and a scarcity of fodder. Through dogged determination they completed tasks which would have disheartened rugged men under much more favorable conditions.

A five-day blizzard took its toll in cattle. Some of the weaker were frozen as they stood at the wind-swept feed racks. Eighty per cent of the missing were cows with calf and heifers which would have brought calves come Spring. These expectant mothers had been the hope of the pioneers. They were the ones which would have built and replenished the herds but they could not survive. A little handful of soft bones left lying pitifully among the bleached skeletons of fallen cattle that dotted the plains told too plainly of the thousands that had perished unborn.

After this first hard blizzard had spent itself the sky softened, clouds appeared. Storm clouds. It snowed continuously for two days, leaving a white blanket a foot deep covering the prairie. Then sleet came driven by a cutting northeast wind. The snow partially melting settled to form glaring frozen slush which would not quite support the weight of the starving cattle milling about and prevented them from getting to the scant frozen dry grass that lay beneath.

On the still cold nights that followed, standing in the open away from the house where all was quiet, one could hear in all directions a dismal distant roar as of a mighty surf beating upon a rocky coast. Moaning, wailing, advancing, then receding like the crying of a lost soul. It came from the cattle, starving cattle, thousands of them.

And through it all these two women and the all but helpless old man carried on with no complaint. Apparently they did not know the word discouragement. They were the pioneers and what the pioneers begat.

Spring came and mid-Summer, but no lessening of their labors. Harvest time found them badly equipped for the task that lay before them. They were shaggy raw-boned oxen Simon drove to the "foot-drop" reaper as he cut the golden grain and left it in convenient piles about the field, each pile just sufficient for a bundle. The women hand-bound their respective sections. There were no men to do the work. They were at the front.

Simon could not help voicing his bitter thoughts. "Why are the young men the first to be called? To be sacrificed?" he wanted to know. "They are the ones we need at home to smooth the way to prepare for the younger generation. Why don't they call us, the older men who have outlived our usefulness? We would make proper gun fodder to satisfy this awful appetite for slaughter which seems to possess the world."

. . .

It was near the close of the war that Andrew and Benjamin returned. They were officers now, but under different flags. They were maimed and broken, aged. Benjamin carried an empty sleeve, sagging shoulders and a wrecked constitution. Andrew had fared no better. He was crippled, and looked much older than his years. He even supported himself with a cane. His eyes carried a sorrowful reflection of battlefields. They did not associate, these former friends. They seldom even spoke in passing.

Of the early pioneers in the immediate neighborhood, Simon was the first to go. They carried him into the little church, then on to rest in the rock walled cemetery.

As the first maple leaves dried and weathered by the early frost came fluttering to the ground Benjamin Eiler followed his neighbor to an adjoining lot on the hillside.

The Winter days that followed seemed dark and dreary to Andrew. The nights long. An uneasiness, a loneliness possessed him. Looking from the south window of his home he found he could discern through the trees the two white slabs that marked the graves. Now he often came to sit at that particular window, his head lowered, eyes half closed. He was dreaming, remembering, living those youthful days over again—perhaps with some regrets. Then he would rouse himself and cautiously look about to make sure he was not observed before mumbling to himself, low-voiced.

"So this is the end. . . . Father's restin' in peace, but I'm wonderin' about Benjamin. I thought he'd come t' me afore 'twas too late . . . Come carrying' a flag o' surrender, or some little token that we's friends again just like we used t' be afore the war. But . . . mabbe he couldn't come. I wish I knowed, knowed if he wanted t' come an' make up . . . Benjamin was wrong. I tried t' tell 'im so but he wouldn't listen . . . We was good friends once, afore he follered Lee . . . I done m' part best I knowed how . . . Benjamin was mighty stubborn but he's gone now, he can't surrender. It's too late . . . Stubborn as he was I kinda b'lieve I'd give in t' 'im a might if he'd just come back an' look at me an' smile an' shake m' hand like he used t' afore the war . . . Mabbe it come on 'im kinda sudden an' he couldn't come . . . Seems like Mary could 'a' fetched a word from him afore the end just t' know he wasn't mad . . . But it's too late."

Slowly, painfully, the old man getting to his feet would straighten his shoulders, click his heels, then gravely salute his old friend who stood before him in his imagination. There still remained within this worn-out body that spark of brotherly love, of human kindness that would not be extinguished.

In those early days grains stored on the western farms were of little value except for feed. 'Twas a tedious, four-day round trip to a cash grain market, made with ox teams over uneven roads.

When all signs of Winter were past and continued Spring days seemed assured Andrew arranged to make the trip to town riding atop an awkward, jolting ox drawn wagon.

As he drove away that crisp early morning Andrew appeared very frail and helpless sitting among the grain bags in the creeping cart. A buffalo robe had been thrown about his shoulders and across his knees.

Although he was not a frequent visitor to the town, Andrew was well known. Socially by some. By the majority through financial deals. Many of the latter had cause to remember him. If he held a note, he had a mortgage to support it. When it fell due he wanted his money or else.

It took two full days to make the trip. Following directions Andrew located at the very edge of the village a small gardener who also made a pretense of growing flowers in hot houses. Unusual flowers they appeared to Andrew, bravely blooming as they were at that time of year. After a considerable time spent in careful inspection of the many varieties, then minute written instructions given to the man in charge, Andrew departed. Apparently he was well pleased although he had given the man two gold coins of no mean denomination.

The florist followed the old man with his eyes as Andrew hobbled down the road. "Funny old codger," he commented. "Little off, mabbe. . . . Now why the devil you 'spose he wanted me to keep so still about it? . . . Can't put a man in jail for buying flowers. . . . Told me where to deliver em . . . Have to go horseback, too . . . Kill me on sight, he said, if I ever told anybody . . . God a'mighty, he must be crazy . . . Too much war, I 'spose."

His next stop was at the office of Mr Daniel Pond, attorney at law; notary public; broker; accounts collector; lightning-rod salesman.

Andrew wasted no words in idle banter. "You're holdin' a fifteen hundred dollar mortgage agin' the old Eiler farm. It's comin' due shortly. Want t' get shut o' it?"

"Well now, Mr Petty," beamed the smiling Mr Pond, "I'll tell you . . ."

"You don't tell me nothin', only yes or no. All I want t' know is, do you or don't you? Now say somethin'."

He did.

"And now," continued Andrew as he held Mr Pond with his eagle eye, "this here deal's atwixt me an' you, so you keep your blabbin' mouth shut about it. If I want t' close out a mortgage on a farm's worth three times what the mortgage is, that's my business. Well, you deaf? Hear what I'm tellin' you? Why'n't you say so, then? All right, here's your money. . . . G'bye."

For several days after Andrew's return he volunteered no information concerning his trip and Sarah had learned long ago questioning was fruitless. They were sitting before the open fire. Sarah, leaving the room temporarily, Andrew quickly closed the door and bolted it. Drawing a legal-looking document from his inner pocket he scanned it intently. Producing pen and ink with a twisted, pained expression he laboriously wrote across it in a bold but wavering scrawl "Paid in full, October 20th, 1869." Then he signed his name.

He made his exit, crossed the yard and followed the line fence to the Eiler home. Boldly opening the door he entered, going straight to Benjamin's old home-made desk which stood in the corner. Taking a folded paper from an inner pocket he dropped it into a drawer. He started to close the drawer, then hesitated; stood looking intently at something within. Reverently he removed it and held it in his hand. It was a tintype. A picture of an awkward, gangling soldier in uniform.

"Benjamin, Benjamin . . ." he whispered, his lips trembling. Still holding the picture in his hand he left the house softly closing the door.

'Twas some two weeks later that Mary crossed the field and intercepted Andrew who came hobbling down the path. She stood squarely before him.

"Wait a minute, Andrew, I want to speak to you."

Reaching inside her dress she produced a folded paper, opened it and held it toward him. He straightened suddenly, turned as if to leave.

"Here," she said, "did you sign that? Has this mortgage been paid?" The old man stood nonplussed, but only momentarily.

"Hell's bells! Can't you read? O' course I signed it. O' course it's paid. Get out o' the path. I'm in a hurry."

"But wait, Andrew, here's something else. A letter Benjamin wrote me just before the last. He put it in my bureau drawer. I just found it and I don't quite understand. He says in his letter:

"Mary, when I'm gone take my old sword and give it to Andrew and tell him I said I surrender. He'll understand. Be sure you don't hand it to him pint foremost. Hand it to him t'other way—the handle first. . . . 'Benjamin.'"

Then came the 29th of May. Flowers in the West were not plentiful at that time of year. Lilacs were the only flowers that Sarah had, and but a few of them. She decided to wait until early morning to take them to the cemetery.

That night Andrew lay wide-eyed and ears alert. 'Twas near midnight when he cautiously arose, tiptoed to the kitchen. He secured a glass jar, then went on to the lilac bushes. He [illegible] bloom he could [illegible] in the darkness. It started to rain lightly, then turned into a downpour. When Andrew returned to his room he was wet to the skin, but apparently satisfied.

The following morning he lay abed. He was a sick man threatened with pneumonia.

Stealing from the sickroom Sarah hurried to her lilac bushes. She looked at them in consternation, then proceeded to the cemetery. Soon she returned. Coming to Andrew's bedside she stood and looked him in the eye. There was a faint smile lifting the corners of her mouth.

"This yours, Andrew?" she questioned, handing him his old pocketknife which had not been out of his possession for twenty years.

He raised himself on his elbow bewildered. "Hand me m' britches till I feel in the pocket. . . . Where'd you get this, anyhow? Who's been a- . . ."

Andrew lowered his head, kept his eyes averted.

"I hoped you wouldn't find it out, but long's you did, let's keep it kinda secret like, jest me and you. You won't tell Mary, will you? She'll think I'm softenin' up."

"No need to tell her, Andrew. She's known for years, and so have I, that you're very, very hard outside, but lovable and good within."

(McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Where Will Their Next Patrol Be?

With the Double Cross of Lorraine Prominently Displayed on Their Sides, These Fighting French Armored Cars Move Off on Patrol in North Africa. Where Will They Be Patrolling Next, Is the Speculation, Now That the Nazis Have Been Driven Out of Africa?

BURNING STRUCTURES SHOW TRAIL

The trail of Yugoslavian rebels is easily followed by landmarks of burning structures such as the one pictured here. Captured villages, devastated by the partisans, have been repaired, according to the Axis caption writer. Many brave patriots are fighting a difficult battle behind the lines in South Croatia.

Coal Merchant Who Was Musical

The story of Thomas Britton, the musical coal dealer, is a curious tale not widely known, but it has its interest as one of the factors leading to the establishment of the custom of public concerts such as we know them today.

Britton was a country boy born in Northamptonshire about three hundred years ago. In 1678 he went to London and set himself up as a coal dealer in Clerkenwell. His coal, however, was merely incidental. His real love was music.

Britton's place of business was nothing more than a stable for which he paid the insignificant rental of $20 per annum. Over the ground floor, where he kept his coal, he arranged a music room which was reached by a ramshackle ladder, hardly to be dignified by the name of staircase. Here in these humble surroundings he persuaded musicians to come and play with and for him at first for his own enjoyment. Soon his loft was attracting all that was fashionable and musical in London, and for thirty-six years they met every week to hear and in practise music of the highest class. Handel, the master of oratorio, was a familiar visitor.

At first concerts were free, but later, when accommodation became strained, they formed a club with dues of ten shillings a year and a charge of a penny a cup for the coffee they drank while listening to the music or talking about it.

Britton also accumulated a library of some fifteen hundred volumes and through it and his association with eleven men he soon amassed a great knowledge of chemistry and old books as well as of music. Men sought his advice when forming libraries of their own and intellectual celebrities from all over Europe went to see Britton when they visited London. He must have lived a very interesting life.

Difficulties of Pacific Impresarios

A SOUTH SEA ISLAND (UP) — The "show business" is pretty tough for would-be impresarios out here in the far Pacific.

The director of this island's "South Sea Follies" called a rehearsal one night and discovered his entire second act had gone to sea with the fleet on mysterious war operations.

But that didn't perturb him half so much as the time his star Negro quartette disappeared and turned up two weeks later in the thick of the fighting on Guadacanal.

NOT MUCH CHANCE FOR THIS AXIS SUB SIGHTED BY R.A.F.

This was an auspicious debut for the crew on the R.A.F. bomber from which this picture was taken. It was their first attack flight and they sighted an enemy sub in the Mediterranean and sank it. The picture illustrates this part of their report: "Bombs were dropped but they fell short of the target, so we circled for another attack . . ." The other attack finished the job.

Serum to Prolong Age of Mankind

WHILE the Axis forces have conscientiously devoted the strength, the resources and the science of their respective countries to the destruction of human life, one of their foremost opponents, the Soviet Union, has encouraged the scientists to quietly carry on extraordinary and startling [illegible] and ten.

The day after the Nazi attack on the Soviets on June 23, 1941, a wireless dispatch from Moscow reported a new "anti-old age" tissue serum developed by Dr. Alexander A. Bogomolets, outstanding Russian scientist who is one of the world's foremost authorities on the subject of longevity. Bogomolets stated in an interview:

"One can and must struggle against old age . . . It can be treated just as any other illness because what we are accustomed to regard as normal old age is actually an abnormal premature phenomenon."

To support this theory Bogomolets has spent thirty-five years of intensive research in the field of longevity. On his recently celebrated sixtieth birthday, this brilliant scientist insisted that he was far from an old man and said: "It may sound paradoxical, but a man of sixty or seventy is still young. He has lived only half his natural life. This is not difficult to prove."

Bogomolets offers many arguments to support his theory, arguments based on scientific facts that have won attention and respect of doctors and specialists in longevity throughout the world. In 1938 the Bogomolets Institute at Kiev sent a special expedition to Abkhasia in the Caucasian mountains. Twelve persons with ages ranging between 107 and 135 years were examined by members of the expedition. All of them were extraordinarily healthy individuals and one of them, a youngster of 107, confessed he was planning to get married.

Bogomolets and his associates insist that such cases of longevity are not freaks, but can be normally expected in a healthy society where human beings live intelligently and where the total efforts of mankind are able to be devoted to combatting disease. Nearly 30,000 persons have passed the century mark in the U.S.S.R. today, according to the Bogomolets Institute and this is but a modest index to what can be expected when the Soviets are able to cope fully with the problem of longevity.

Primarily, Bogomolets attributes the cause of premature old age to social conditions such as hunger, cold, poverty, all of which wreak havoc on the human organism and make it susceptible to a variety of diseases. Poisoning of the human organism through the use of incorrect foods, alcohol, the breathing of pure air, etc., all play their part in shortening human life. Not only do the major diseases of mankind such as tuberculosis, typhus and syphilis shorten the life span of man but the minor diseases such as colds, tonsilitis and infection all contribute to making seventy years the maximum age that most men hope to reach.

Lessons From Animal World

From observations made at the Bogomolets Institute it became apparent that, as a first step toward prolonging man's life, adequate medical facilities, preventative medical treatments and healthy working and living conditions were necessary. In carrying their studies further the scientists found much interesting material in the animal kingdom.

Examining the [illegible] of the period from birth to maturity of various animals and comparing that space of time with the average life span of these animals under favorable conditions, the scientists discovered that in most cases the animal's life span was five to six times longer than its period of maturation. On this discovery Bogomolets said the following:

"Let's assume that this observation is correct. Then, taking into account the fact that the development of the human organism terminates in its basic outlines about the age of twenty-five it may be considered that the normal life span of man constitutes 125 to 150 years. I think, however, that even this age must not be regarded as the limit."

In carrying their experiments on the old-age battlefield to a further development, the Bogomolets scientists found that the physiological system of connective tissues within the human organism are of fundamental importance in prolonging life. The cells of the human body derive nourishment from the blood stream through the connective tissue even as plant life draws its nourishment from the soil through the root. The health of the human organism therefore depends upon the condition of the connective tissue just as the growth, development and appearance of a plant depends on the condition of its roots.

The Essential Connective Tissue

Bogomolets realised that since the aging of the human body begins to manifest itself with the aging of the connective tissue, to preserve the strength and health of the connective tissue was a major task of the old-age fighters. Working with Dr. Bogomolets is his brilliant son, Dr. Oleg Bogomolets, who stated shortly before the outbreak of the Nazi-Soviet hostilities: "We in the Institute have found a reliable way of acting upon connective tissue. We inject a fluid with a rather complicated name, anti-reticular cytotoxic serum."

The effect of this longevity serum is to stimulate the functions of the physiological system of connective tissue, though overdose of it may, it has been proven in experiments, have an opposite effect. However, correctly administered by specialists, this serum has been successfully used to accelerate the knitting of fractures and to act as an effective cure for acute rheumatism of the joints and a preventive against the recurrance of tumors after their surgical removal. Undoubtedly this serum is being put to good use today in Soviet hospitals in treating fractures and bone injuries of victims of Nazi warfare and in hastening their recovery.

This serum, Bogomolets has frequently explained, is no rejuvenation fluid, nor are any of the attempts of the Institute directed toward rejuvenating men, which was the goal of previous specialists in the longevity field such as Steinach and Voronov. Bogomolets once stated that "It is difficult to change the course of a river," and went on to explain that the chief emphasis of his work has been to retard the process of exhaustion of the human body, to delay the setting in of senility and to overcome the factors that destroy the connective tissue and age the human organism prematurely.

Prior to [illegible] war a special Clinic for Combating Premature Aging of the Organism was set up by the Soviet Government in Kiev, where only patients of over fifty were treated. These patients were given special instructions as to diet and health and were given small injections of the Bogomolets serum. The result of these experiments indicated that the health of the patients improved rapidly; headaches, rheumatism, insomnia and other ailments typical of old age disappeared and the working capacity of those treated was increased greatly.

Throughout the Soviet Union the Bogomolets scientists are fond of pointing out there are many extraordinary cases of longevity which give every hope for the success of experiments in longevity. Bogomolets himself speaks of a peasant named Shapovsky to whom the famous French author Henri Barbusse, was introduced when he visited Russia in 1927. Speaking to this peasant, who lived in the village of Lati near Sukhum, Barbusse was amazed to find that the man was actually 140 years old and still possessed considerable vigor of movement, as well as a hearty voice and appetite. Shapovsky's third wife was then eighty-two years old and his youngest daughter was twenty-six, indicating that when he was 110 years old this robust peasant was still capable of procreating.

While the Soviet scientists are the first to admit that they have not yet licked the spectre of old age, Bogomolets allowed himself to be quoted to the effect that the work of the Institute and of his colleagues would bring in the not too distant future a series of great triumphs.

For the average human being who would seek to prolong his life the worthy doctor has definite simple suggestions to make. His first principle, expressed in a single word, is "Work." The health of the human body demands that all its functions be brought into activity which can be best achieved through normal, healthy, fruitful work. The abuse of any bodily function, whether through excesses of food, sex or through the strain of overwork, can easily lead to premature old age.

Exercise Most Useful

Ten to twenty minutes of exercise a day are most useful in combating old age. The meta-

Continued on Page 4

With Canadian Corvettes at Sea

By A. J. McMORRAN

I TOLD Victor Blackhall, first lieutenant of the Shediac, that I was taking passage from the United Kingdom to Gibraltar for a grandstand view of the sea-war. "Brother," he said, "You've come to the right ship. We'll show 'em how we make it." Okay, Vic Blackhall, of Toronto! You were

Nations, bad news for Berlin. What a trip! We were shadowed by Hitler's ocean bombers for three days, and bombed twice. We fought a U-boat while our gunners were fighting bombers. We picked up survivors from one torpedoed freighter which sank, and we saved the United Nations something like a million pounds—four million dollars—by saving a crippled freighter, loaded with ammunition, from U-boats lurking around hoping to finish her off.

That's not all. We had so many subsequent fights with U-boats that we ran out of depth charges three times, and went round the ocean burrowing more from any warship we encountered with plenty to spare. We did that on three separate trips. Then our depth charge racks functioned again. We'd start fighting again.

Search the sea and you won't find a finer set of fighters than you'll find in the corvette Shediac. Attack the U-boat first, they say in this ship, and it may be too late. And to ease anyone's fears—that motto, there is a great crew painted on the gun shield. It's a great grinning crew, a Shediac crew to the bread, and with eager claws it is grappling U-boats out of a goldfish bowl.

Now I'm not one of those fellows who pretends he never gets the wind up. Because I do. But how can you worry about yourself when, in between fights with bombers and U-boats, your shipmates are thrashing guitars, playing accordions, and singing polite songs? How can you get jittery when, at the very moment the Asdic rating calls out, 'Contact Sir,' ... meaning he has detected a U-boat ... someone down below is singing at the talk beside you. It should have been 'I'll stalk beside you.

Those are the death words. And they deliver death. But in between fighting their hearts are young and gay.

I looked at them, heard their wisecracks, and wondered about the Nazis in the U-boats lurking near us. Yes, I'd rather have been in the Shediac. The fighting is fierce, but even at its stormiest there is always some one to aim a crack that starts a laugh. There was that time when we were fighting our best underwater battle of the whole trip. I feel sure we're pending a new trial division—that we got a hit. But it was a long fight. It was tense. Suddenly Petty Officer Tarry, of Toronto, murmured: "I've done my bit, don't bunge we'll just have to open the seacocks and go down after him ourselves."

All That Warned Him

I'd follow the Shediac captain or Lt. Commander John Clayton. I'd follow that man anywhere. The only thing that worried me was how he could get enough refreshment ashore between fights on the fighting. But as we told him, you can't have your depth charges and drink them. "They," he said, "but you can always borrow more if you find a bender." That's how with the borrowing started and such is why the Shediac found on. I don't mind telling Hitler now, but we took his U-boats for a ride every time a doubled ammunition ship. There was a terrific fitting of targets awaiting their torpedoes, if they could pass this one small restrictive. They couldn't chance it. You see they didn't know that we were running short of depth charges. It was a long visit for us—two nights and a day—until the repair base and their engineers arrived. It was like playing a game of poker with Hitler. The stakes were a ship and a great cargo of arms and ammunition. The total stake was four million dollars. We sanded that precious cargo for North Africa. Hitler wanted it at the bottom of the Atlantic. But we hung on. We bluffed as a poker artist. We pretended we had a full house when our depth charge racks were anything but full. And Hitler's U-boats threw in their hand. They may have had a better hand at that time—than ours. But if they had come near we should have fought until the last charge had gone. We told ourselves we could always ram them if they came up. Yes, it was a grim stalk. And one small foreigner and a crippled freighter. It made you feel very much alone. But how can you feel gaun when a lad like Robin Bush—the young sub-lieutenant from Vancouver comes off watch and says he's just had a grand meal?" We asked what nonsense was this, and he told us. Roast pork fresh green peas new potatoes, little champagne and cigars, beautiful," he said adding, "I've a lively imagination." Then he went to the pantry and cut himself a cheese sandwich.

Bonnie Boyce, the brilliant young rosy-cheeked navigator from Newfoundland, was already there. A great sea lawyer the navigator, he'd argue about anything. But he's a great, generous-hearted sailor. We used to sing him a line round about 11 at night when the steward had turned in, that he was the best brewer of tea in the whole of the North Atlantic. He'd grin and fail for it and before he went on watch at midnight we'd be drinking hot steaming, stimulating tea. Some nights if we had on the encouragement think enough he'd make us buttered toast as well.

At midnight Ronnie would go up for his watch. And I'd doss down on the wardroom settee, my bunk in the floating graveyard. If he had seen the navigator would engage in a debate and tell me about it. One morning he made a point of it. I didn't want up top. Never were there so many stars pattering the night skies. And the phosphorescent sheen on the calm sea was such the pinpoints of glowing light made you think that a million dim eyes were having an oceanic party.

Hitler Not Present Tonight

Suddenly I thought, this is a great night for U-boats ... but the navigator made it perfectly clear in the pantry he'd be making his fights at the guns. There wasn't a sign of the enemy anywhere, just the sky, the sea and us. Suddenly he spotted a U-boat. He'd seen it for days. And with a grin on his face he went to it. Hoodie Bell approaching. Green. There it is, Sir. And there it was, in the wardroom. Bonnie Martin the merry anti-submarine officer, was imprisoned in his home-town paper. The Winnipeg Free Press. That's a big boy studies the news. The fact that his papers are weeks old doesn't matter a bit. It's still home news. I told him about the seagull, but in his mind was far away in Winnipeg. And without looking up he asked: "And was it hostile?" It was after that that we borrowed our third lot of depth charges, and from another Canadian ship. You meet them everywhere. Thirsty, hunting submarines. Yes, that's the boy studies the news. The fact that his papers are weeks old doesn't matter a bit. It's still home news. I told him about the seagull, but in his mind was far away in Winnipeg. And without looking up he asked: "And was it hostile?" It was after that that we borrowed our third lot of depth charges, and from another Canadian ship. You meet them everywhere. Thirsty, hunting submarines from the Far North to the warm South. Yes, and they're in the Mediterranean, too. I saw one Canadian corvette Regina down there. Also saw one of the latest corvettes which have killed U-boats in those waters recently in the Atlantic. We reached Gibraltar all right, and all but one of our convoy were escorted safely with arms and ammunition for the North African front. And our crippled freighter got in, even though she had thirty feet of water in one of her holds when we left her. Only U-boats and fighters got in our way

Amid Flowers of the Field

By Robert Connell

It is one of our first warm days. High overhead the blue sky is delicately veiled with cirrus clouds that indicate, such a heat, and

Merle is scarcely more than the merest breath of wind. And in the air is a strange rose with a rhythmic pulsation rising and falling and drawing nearer. Suddenly over the treetops are seen groups of great war-planes travelling high aloft. And then about them and above them appear smaller planes so distant that their very little more than specks against the still loftier cloud. All are travelling at high speed and in a few minutes they have disappeared behind the trees to the southeast. A single gull on his seaward way passes overhead with all the quiet dignity befitting the settled antiquity of his aerial locomotion. The little group at the street corner disperses. The wonder of machines has passed on, how little thought we give to the wonder of the bird's flight!

With the passing of the roar of the planes we become aware of the birds once about us. Some of them come from close at hand and are hushed are those of the robins. But passing under the trees and by the thickets along the roadside the thin notes of the yellow warbler and the exuberant song of the Bewick's wren cheer the pedestrian and the worker in the garden. The loud call of the flicker comes from the woods sounding clear as a bugle. The diminutive chorus of smaller birds. One of the very early appearances of the song of birds in our literature is found in Gawain Douglas, Bishop of the Scottish see of Dunkeld in the first quarter of the sixteenth century. He was the first to render Virgil's Aeneid into our tongue and the lines are taken from one of the short interludes with which he introduces each book. Douglas not occasionally obsolete as the language it is easy to get its spirit:

"Dame Phebe's minstrels
The merle the mavis and the nightingale
With many sindry notes mirthfully
Heith burst
The rivell rores and prekes on
the rise
The starling changes divers
slevens nine
The sparrow chirmes in the
wynd with still
Goldspink and lintwhite forthdemaine the lift
The ruddon rallis and on whilis
rees the quak,
While every rebill shawis and
every vale,
And tender wiggis trembled on
the trees
For bourne, sang and humming
of the bees.

"Merle is the blackbird "mavis" is the song thrush, "rivell" the wood-pigeon, "rise" is a twig, "slevens" are sounds or tones, "chirmes" means chirps, "goldspink" is the goldfinch, "lintwhite" is the linnet, "rendelt" is to sound, call out, "shaws" are thickets or small woods "maintaining the lift" is filling the sky with music. Nearly all these words are still retained in colloquial use in Scotland.

Crab-Apple Blossoms

The streets in this neighborhood as in many other parts of Victoria still retain something of a country appearance. The green turf grass down to the edge of the road affords room enough of vacant ground remains in bring the wild and primitive contact with the passer-by on the plank sidewalks. In the older parts of Cottages are gradually spreading themselves and their gardens out into the primeval grassland, woods and before many years the streets are scarcely anything left but a memory and a few old newspapers to tell the curious what the original summer aspect of Victoria looked like.

For the present at any rate flowers of wild things can still find room to grow in among the building-contours of the city. If you walk with me along this four-mile route you can see the native crab apple in flower and reach the flower-clusters from the road. It does not resemble except remotely the wild apples of the British Isles, in bud, blossom or fruit. The toothed leaves have commonly though not invariably a prominent pointed lobe projecting from the base raised margins about the middle. The flowers are smaller and their white is tinged with the faintest yellow instead of rosy pink. The fruit is quite small, three quarters of an inch long or less, and oblong instead of round. John Clare describes the flowers of the crab apple of his English home in these lines

"Yet when crab-blossoms blush
among the may
As red in years gone by I
scramble now
Up mid the brambles for my old
esteems
Filling my hands with many a
blooming bough."

To me our wild crab apple is one of the finest of our flowering shrubs or small trees. Its flowers are swee-scented and its fruit can be very striking when it exhibits in some sunny place its bright yellow and red in the Fall. The Indians used to wrap the fruit in leaves and thus prepare them for Winter in baits. The crab-apple feast was one of the great social and ceremonial gatherings of the Kwagiutl. Ordinarily they were eaten ground, mashed steamed or boiled Salal berries and pears at home where we could put cream on them placing its part without any human assistance in relationing the crays of the Dallas Road cliffs.

Here on our left is a little knoll half covered with underbrush and one or two young trees, fir and oak. On the south, facing the road, we show you a patch of a smaller species of lupine that I have watched annually ever since I first came across it nineteen years ago. The specific name is faulflorus, the loose-flowered, but like many of those specific names in botany the aptness is not at least self-evident. It is perhaps better called familiarly the graceful lupine for its flower-stem is at once small and slender when compared with the prairie lupine or, Lupinus polyphyllus, the many-leaved, and the flower spikes have a silvery appearance.

A Flowery Corner

Before the improved streets were made through this district, plants were found that were since to be without representation. Just before the excavation of a wide ditch by one of the pieces of road-making in 1925 I found a handsome patch of an interesting heathers or coral-root, Hruchera cylindrica. The flowers are small and greenish, the inflorescences rather like a head of wheat as a first and distant glance, and the flowers are related to the eye. Within the ditch-line cup with its deep divisions the little red anthers appear but the petals are rather completely waiting or very imperfectly developed. I have grown it in the garden ever since. It is found along secluded roadsides in the Keating district, but is not. I think common anywhere.

This memory of the past as far as our present area is concerned is that the pioneers of 1858 in joining the road and in two journeys Fraser by dark shaded of brown already half clothed in their Summer raiment of gold. The broom always brings back to me the first Scottish song I learned at my Tannahill's Bonnie Wood of Craiglelie. Its opening and refrain alike begin

"The broom, the bree the broom
bush,
Bloom bonnie o'er the flowery
lea."

The brier is here represented by our native rose the earlier flowering of which are pink here and there with an expanded flower, but mostly the small buds

BRITISH RECEIVED AS HEROES
Wildly Enthusiastic Citizens of Tunis Greet the Victorious Allied Troops Who Occupied the Town. Here a British Tankman Gets a Personal Welcome From a Joyous Frenchman.

ing transportation purposes which is now advancing so rapidly.

Gliding and soaring has almost become a national sport in some countries but it has remained undeveloped in Canada. Gliding is comparatively simple and consists of sailing downhill, using the lift of the wind resistance offered by the wings of the glider as a means to sustain the pilot and machine. Soaring machines have a higher aspect ratio than a glider and are planed for the highest possible degree of manoeuvrability consistent with stability.

Properly designed and constructed gliders combined with a fair amount of common sense in their use are practically harmless and an occasional stall or spin at the worst in a training-up and it is the cheapest and ideal beginning for those keen on the hazard of losing flying speed in any aircraft. Gliding training is a splendid preparatory course for those intending to equip themselves for the full lessons in motored aircraft. The gliding in comparison with relative low cost and safety of powered craft are perhaps the greatest recommendations and, last but not least gliding is welcomed by the air force as familiar with the air as a medium of transportation for human beings. The so-called mystery of flight fades quickly after the novice has passed through gliding have been accepted by the embryo airplane pilot.

A glider can safely be landed in a place that would not disturb an airplane pilot in undertaking. Even ploughed inclines or jumping over fences

The Way to Learn

The only way to learn to glide is to glide and gain experience. The ambitious to become a glider pilot should join the gliding club nearest acquire. It helped in the division of labor. Its members to have been questioned to put the Giraud army in good shape at the earliest possible date.

All the requisite arrangements are by no means complete. At times, in the combined committee's meetings, the question of material and priorities, some are to be expressed, the view that better use could be made elsewhere of the equipment promised to General Giraud. But the contribution of the $5,000 Prench Committee in the Tunisian campaign, which at one time was under General Dwight D. Eisenhower, must have aroused the question once and for all.

Reverence al Peiain

The traditional valor of the North African army has been a challenge. The trouble is with the political line. It is a good many officers as shown by the reverence in which Marshal Henri Petain is still held and by a misguided, uncritical and nearly mystical interpretation of military discipline and its dictates.

Letters have reached this country from men who in the past were out of sympathy with General Charles De Gaulle and who look to Algiers in the hope that they might there serve the national cause. At least five of these letters are before me. The writers are now vested with official functions under General Giraud. Yet they are bewildered by the apparent reverence for petain of "national revolution". In this fact upon the people and army there is no doubt.

They do not believe any more that the Vichy government is signing French committee in London and Algiers. They are at terms with the North African regime. And they are not built on the attitude of those who, doing their full efforts to the war effort, are waiting for the moment. It is certain that the successful outcome of this war will find against the German-Italian-Fascist blinds, with their brilliant and cruel methods of combating mankind's oldest custom. And with Hitler and Mussolini out of the way, humanity will surely stand a much better chance than we have today of achieving integrity.

French Underground Part in Liberation

By PERTINAX
American Newspaper A. . .

NEW YORK—The following story is symbolic of the French problem. When the American military authorities took in hand the rearmament of the troops under General Henry Giraud, they first thought of rebuilding the air force. They contemplated forming and equipping a Lafayette Squadron.

A certain number of war planes had been allotted for the purpose and duly delivered. But very soon a startling incident upset the programme. Hardly had the French crews got to Casablanca and learned their new planes had to be handed over to the two officers in charge.

The American authorities threatened to interrupt the program of rearmament pending investigations, but General Giraud was quick to act. Rather unceremoniously he ordered a court martial to meet and within a few hours the two generals were sentenced to death in absentia.

But here is the interesting point in this case: later word has received from Metropolitan France that the two officers had been assassinated by the underground movements which reached their ramifications into the administrative services of Vichy or what is left of them. And so it is that the Vichy regime is doing away with some dissenting colleagues. Some of their victims had already been shot. In fact, they carried out the massacre ordered by the military judges at Algiers.

The regular retired not to the public gave up their commissions to the friends of the Allies and their organization of the civil subjugation in the body. Here is another vital factor which is hindered, or even paralyzed, in the organs of the body and bring the rallying-point to prime-time acting. These simple facts demonstrate that in the North African army the assistance throughout the world, believe that in the heart of the people of the human organism, an organ of persecution is suffered, with several pounds of cure.

Since one of the major activities of the French people has been in the field of fighting the social disease and anger it is perhaps to be expected that one of the most remarkable achievements of the French people has been their experiments with what they call the "homme of real This hormone used properly, accomplishes wonders according to the Soviet scientists, in the elimination of one of the worst evils of the day. Other experiments with hormones are probably being made by good advantage in various branches of the Red Army to-day.

For example, one writes in Kazanenia carried on by the same Bogomolia scientists, dealt with preparing the human blood serum against the fatal infections without oxygen equipment. The results obtained by these experiments were also to be the lower and middle strata of the air. A chamber where atmospheric conditions of great altitudes can be reproduced. While it is not exactly known as to the exact nature of the use of these hormones has been, this is safe to assume that it may serve their country today as it has served Soviet to great advantage of the Red Air Force.

The work of the Institute has a history, has considerably been seriously affected by the war and the artificial restriction of feeding their full efforts to the war effort. Nevertheless, it is certain that the successful outcome of this war will find against the German-Fascist infidels, with their brilliant and cruel methods of combating mankind's oldest custom. And with Hitler and Mussolini out of the way, humanity will surely stand a much better chance than we have today of achieving integrity.

Canada's First Glider Club Is Formed Here

By HOWARD J. GARDNER

The Victoria and District Gliding and Flying Club [illegible] stated as I believe the first incorporated civilian club in Canada to be formed for air training with non-powered flying craft. The idea originated in the minds of the Business and Trade Committee of the 1942 City Council who felt that many of the young and adult population would welcome the opportunity to advance their knowledge in the use of aviation in peace and in hope that individually in this locality would gain by the idea and take a lead in laying the foundation for a business of building gliding craft to sell for commercial and sporting purposes.

Ordinarily there would be no difficulty to open its fruit slowly when shoulders arise about the time of maturity, and that does not parable with the salalon berries of the Prairie Provinces.

The salalon is none other than the Juneberry gaultheria or arrowberry of the East Ones a different species of Amelanchier amifolia the alder-leaved amelanchier, the general name being the French for the type species found in Europe. Pioneer days the berries were used as a substitute for currants and as such entered into the composition of pemmican a food indubitably bound up with the history of the early traders and the buffalo hunters.

Another of the loons come down to the flats a path winds upward to the street and along its lower part the large-leaved gyam is in full flower. Rivaling it is Menziesia ferruginea in the tall flower stems little rounded umbels of reddish-yellow flowers and with leaves whose teeth end in slender bristles. Then as the woods are entered the pretty little trientalis, ehinkweed - wintergreen, or star-flower appears. The plants are but a few inches high and consist of a stem crowned with a whorl of pale green leaves from which rise the delicate flowers-rarna each bearing a fivefold flower, pink or white, the broad petals coming to a point. Others are the bright yellow anthers on their white filaments. Sweet-scented they are rather pale to be dimly perceptible to Osmorrhiza divaricata, a chary member of the parsley family. Its leaves with the tall fluted stems, its clothing of the passer-by as souvenirs of the woodland path.

GUN CREW STRIPS FOR ACTION IN NEW GUINEA
Enemy activity again centres in New Guinea. Here an Allied anti-aircraft gun crew prepares to welcome Jap planes as an alert is sounded somewhere in New Guinea. The entire gun is covered with a large camouflaging net which is quickly removed from the immediate area of the gun to permit free operation of the weapon.

Troubles of British Housewife

Winifred Ashford broadcasting in a recent Women's War Service talk from London on some of the extra work and worries of the housewife today. The home must be cleaned the family got off to school or factory. She must go to the shops to get her food rations—and there are queues to wait in, with one hand bread under one arm a gas mask over the other and rushing something in the other hand to get in the waiting start to a day. Then there is the household mending cleaning, the cooking in the kitchen, washing one's hair not forgetting the weekly washing, the washing handkerchiefs and stockings, which must be done either before the real day's war work or at the end. There are the queues to wait in, which cannot send unlimited articles because soap is so scarce and one wise what that means in sheets and towels. Household repairs are another of her difficulties. A heavy storm brings down the chimney pot and blows the roofing bottle factories, anniste developments might follow the day of liberation.

Giraud and De Gaulle

Up till last week the national committee of General De Gaulle was divided about the North African issue. Between Giraud and General Georges Catroux favored the completion of an agreement, even of a bad one, on the theory that provisional barriers should be pulled down between London and Algiers, the Fighting French leader by virtue of his dynamism, was bound to gain. But since the arrival in Algiers of Pierre Viénot, a former Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs under Leon Blum and of a group of trade union leaders the uncompromising policy is again in the ascendant.

The underground movements are reported to insist on the unification under the Swiss African arms of the political authority which is being gradually built up in London on their behalf.

Serum to Prolong Age of Mankind

Continued from Page 2

britain between the troops and the British aircraft-repair through earn use, the feeding of the cria is a hard task, as the discharge of waste materials.

Correct breathing which improves and invigorates organs is also important for preserving health and stimulating the functions of the human organism in burning up waste products and substances in the body. Sleep is another vital factor which if reduced, can cause damage to the organs of the body and bring about exhaustion and premature aging. These simple rules demonstrate that in the modern life in the Soviet Union, as throughout the world, believe that in the heart of the people of the human organism, an organ of persecution is suffered, with several pounds of cure.

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Animals Show Love for Young

Animals show a love for their babies just as our parents show love for us. Those who have mother usually nurses her baby for her arms until old enough to learn to grasp. Its mother's fur tightly, thus leaving her free to run and climb when danger. The mother zebra, the animal that looks like a horse, cares for its stripes won't let her baby get out of her sight. The baby kangaroo runs into its mother's pouch underneath her body and there it will stay for months out in time of extreme danger the mother pops up her baby with her forepaws and tucks it into the pouch before seeing safety in flight. The baby giraffe makes a noise resembling the cry of young calf so its mother hides it from danger and feeds it secretly. Lions bring food to their little ones from the forest when the babies are old enough to bite and feed themselves. Parrot animals will fight fiercely to protect their young. No animal is as dangerous to human beings as the parent animal in protecting the young from possible harm. We may learn much about animal love simply by studying and observing how the parents take care of their babies.

Defence Against Poison Gas

The Blister Gases

By DR. A. M. PRIDE

IN this article we meet war gases of a different kind from those afflicting the lungs. They are oily liquids which attack and destroy any part of the human body with which they may come in contact. They are deposited in a liquid form either in bombs or by airplane spray. Some liquid may lie on the ground for days and even weeks, all the while giving off poisonous vapors, and ready to injure anyone touching it.

The blister gases are likely weapons in any gas attack since vital areas may be sprayed and a large number of people incapacitated by them. It is very important that all citizens be warned against these gases and learn self-protective measures, for since no group of first aid workers can treat quickly enough, the great number of minor casualties which would result from a blister gas attack.

There are two principal agents to be feared, mustard gas and Lewisite, although others are known. Both are dark-colored oily liquids. Mustard gas smells of mustard, onions, or garlic while Lewisite has a strong odor of geranium.

Exposure to the vapors of these gases raises an inflammation of the eyes, a reddening of the skin which burns painfully, followed by hoarseness and a dry cough. These effects are delayed for some time after exposure, especially with mustard gas. The blisters produced by the latter are more serious. The smallest drop of blister gas in the eye will result in permanent blindness unless prompt treatment is given immediately. Liquid splashed anywhere on the body will cause blisters unless treated quickly, painful and slow-healing.

Protection against the blister gases must be more extensive than that necessary against the other war gases. Your respirator (gas mask) will protect your eyes, face, throat and lungs from the vapors and, for a short time, from liquid splashes. Remaining indoors, with windows and doors of securely closed gas proof curtains while your gasproof room gives you complete safety. If you are outdoors a raid and blister gas is suspected, pull your hat down over your eyes and face, turn up your coat collar, put your hands in your pockets and seek shelter in the nearest building but keep out of cellars and basements. Never look up into the air. The pause of the danger of blister gas spray entering your eyes. If you are in open country try to get away from the gassed area moving across the direction of the wind

What to Do

It is important that you should know what to do if you have been exposed to blister gas since it may be necessary for many people, suffering mild exposure, to carry on self-cleansing. If you have been exposed to the vapors of mustard gas or Lewisite for you think you have been do as follow. Go home at once or to a friend's house and take a hot bath, scrubbing thoroughly with a strong laundry soap lather. Then air your clothes and footwear outdoors for at least four hours. Even if your eyes become inflamed after a few hours, go to a first aid post for advice. If you are more than five or ten minutes from home or a friend's house go to a cleansing station for your hot bath, but try to find your own washing facilities to reduce congestion and danger-ous delay.

If you suffer contact will liquid blister gas, the matter is more urgent. First, attend to your eyes if they have been splashed. You must do this at once or run permanent blindness, don't hesitate every second counts. The eyes must be flushed gently with water for ten minutes. If a warden is near, have him do it for you, but if not use a bowl, basin, cup or tap, but at all events get water into your eyes at once. Irrigate the eyes gently for ten minutes, the aim being to wash the gas out of them. Be careful not to spread the gas if one eye only is affected. Report to a first aid post as soon as you have washed your eyes.

Splashes on the Skin

If you have splashes of the gas on your skin proceed as follows: Dab off the liquid carefully without spreading the contamination. Then rub on a paste made of bleaching powder (chloride of lime) and water, leave it on for about one minute then wash it off and wash with soap and water. Or apply rinds moistened with a liquid bleach if no bleaching powder is available. But do not allow the bleaching agents to get into your eyes. To prevent the formation of blisters you must do this within five minutes, but it is helpful to apply the bleach up to twenty minutes. After that, simply wash with hot soapy water, without using the bleach, and then go to a first aid post. If your clothing is splashed with the liquid gas discard it at once or cut away the contaminated portion. Do not delay for reasons of modesty, the gas will soak through to your skin within a few minutes. Be careful not to take contaminated clothing into your house where it may cause injury to all members of your family.

"One Picture Worth Ten Thousand Words"

The big man took the tiny boy on his lap. "That's my mother he said. "In the old days," he added, "when I used to play as a kiddie." He almost fainted as he could hear his mother speaking to him as he talked to the poor little snap taken with a pocket camera. It had bridged the two thousand miles that lay between him and his old home.

One picture is worth ten Chinese "a worth ten thousand words." Even a film from home would put that little picture as somewhere above a million!

Only a few good things with which the right use of the camera can be credited.

All young naturalists will acknowledge the immense revolution which the camera has brought about in nature-study during recent years.

In the old days when on holiday, the naturalist could only say, "Lets go out and shoot something!" Now, the camera has replaced the gun, and the naturalist can shoot a picture of a busy little beast or bird or a scarcely closed gas proof door, while your gasproof room gives you complete safety. If you are outdoors a raid and blister gas is suspected, pull your hat down over your eyes and face, turn up your coat collar, put your hands in your pockets and seek shelter in the nearest building but keep out of cellars and basements. Never look up into the air. The pause of the danger of blister gas spray entering your eyes. If you are in open country try to get away from the gassed area moving across the direction of the wind

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CANADIAN CORVETTE DOES VALIANT RESCUE-WORK

Survivors of torpedoed ships line the deck of a corvette following their rescue at sea. The Canadian ship rescued a total of 150 men and a cat during this one trip. The corvette operating with U.S. coast guards and naval units, shared in the total grand score Campbell's recovery of 1,000 men in fight with a Nazi submarine pack.

A lifeboat loaded with survivors is shown approaching the corvette in the foreground.

ing records by means of which surgeons can see exactly what they have to do before they begin to operate

All these and countless other blessings have sprung from the fact that somewhere about the middle of the last century a wise Frenchman discovered that it was possible to take light-pictures in a camera

In conclusion it may be emphasized again that personal protection against blister gas is the individual's responsibility and not an air duty. Remember the first importance of keeping under cover during a raid and the need for speedy treatment if you are touched by a gas contamination especially if the eyes are affected

Halibut Is a Cold Water Fish

The halibut fisheries of British Columbia rank next in importance to the salmon fisheries. The catches are brought to the ports of the Province, especially at Prince Rupert. The halibut is a fish of the cold-water waters of the Atlantic, Pacific and Arctic Oceans, ranging south only so far as the English Channel in Europe, Bandy Hook off New England, and San Francisco in the Pacific. It is the largest member of the flatfish family and is one of the most widely dispersed, being found in all latitudes north of 40 degrees. It is found in deep water. Like all flatfishes, it is not an upright swimmer with eyes placed on either side of the head. When a fish moulting it changes to a side swimmer, and the under eye gradually moves forward to a place alongside the upper one. The color of the adult halibut are always on the right. This seems to be a characteristic of all the flatfish species of flatfishes, those living in warm seas usually having the eyes on the left.

The halibut grows to enormous size, specimens weighing 200 to 300 pounds being common. A nine-foot halibut weighs approximately 700 pounds. Its huge size, its excellent food value, and its medicinal value of its oil make this fish a much sought prize of commercial fishermen. The female becomes mature with a body and August One halibut which weighed 356 pounds produced fifty-two gallons of oil. Its eggs being estimated to number more than 3,000,000. The male fish is much smaller than the female.

Lying on the bottom, these large, predatorially creeper fish sand their color blending perfectly with their surroundings these great fishes waylay unsuspecting cod, capelin, and other bottom-living smallfish. When in pursuit of swimming prey such as the mackerel, and haddock skate, flounder, herring and sometimes the halibut are very active and often chase their quarry to the surface. The halibut's enemies are seals and Greenland sharks.

The halibut's numerous smaller species of halibut with more elongated bodies. They live in both the Atlantic and Pacific. In the so-called bastard halibuts the eyes are usually in warm seas the eyes are and dark body color are on the left side. Two species, both from California waters, differ from all other flatfishes in that the eyes are on the two eyes indiscriminately on either the right or left.

Giant Clams of The South Seas

In the Cathedral of St Sulpice in Paris there are two huge clams large basins for holding holy water. The clam is unique in that they are the shells from a species of mammoth clam. These shells are found in the waters in darkness and the clams which originally inhabited them must have weighed nearly seven hundred pounds. The shells alone average 500 pounds. The largest clams are found in the Pacific Ocean, in Malaysia they are not only exceptionally large but they have the reputation of being the fiercest. The Malaysian clams are usually four feet long and weigh approximately five hundred pounds. If any native is so unfortunate as to step within the jaws of one of these he is crushed and killed.

It requires as much power to carry twenty tons of tour-engine bomber through the sky as is needed by a train pulled by locomotive to haul 1 000 tons of cars and tender over the rails.

The famous Golden Gate Park in San Francisco is a mile wide at its narrowest point.

No More Action for These Germans

A trainload of German prisoners captured in the final phase of the Battle of Tunisia, shown passing through Tunis en route to a war prison camp. The total bag of Axis prisoners has passed the 250,000 mark, a number far beyond the expectations of the victorious Allies at Hitlepoints.

Total Eclipse of Luftwaffe in Sight

By PETER MASSOCK

(Daily Mail Air Correspondent)

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LONDON (By Cable) — How strong is the Luftwaffe today? What is the technical quality of its equipment and its fighting power? The answers to these questions are very important now that the Germans are driven on the defensive inside the so-called fortress of Europe. The complete eclipse of the Axis in Africa demonstrates more convincingly than ever the decisiveness of command of the air.

The strength of the German and Western Europe including Air Force today is about 4,000 Germans. In Russia there are operational aircraft in sending from 2,500 to 3,000 service, not including between operational aircraft including 600 and 1,000 various kinds of fighters, 40 per cent of the transport machines. Of these whole German air strength. 4,000 silently more than 2,000 are flights. The rest are made up of bombers, reconnaissance and close support aircraft, for work-ing with the ground troops.

More than half the total of the first-line strength of the Luftwaffe today is ranged against the Allied air forces in defence of France, Norway, Germany, Italy and the Mediterranean area.

With them are about 1,500 aircraft of the Regia Aeronautica, representing four-fifths of its total strength

These figures are unofficial estimates "arrived at after the closest study of the available figures and strength, estimates and production deliveries to the various fronts. They agree closely with recent official British estimates of the disposition of the Luftwaffe

Italo-German air losses from all causes on all fronts during the last month in the African fighting amounted to about 2,500 operational aircraft. Although the German production is 3,000 aircraft a month now that Italian production is 1,000 aircraft a month now that Italian production has practically ceased. Thus if the Allies can keep up their present rate of the enemy's position will rapidly become serious. A saving over the Italian production will cause the Axis position slightly to improve, but not ruinous. The Allied superiority becomes most marked monthly.

Strength of Luftwaffe

Fighters for defensive operations form more than half the total strength of the Luftwaffe today. Approximately 1 250 are single - motor assault - seaters which are used both as fighter-reptors and fighter - bombers The other 750 are twin-motored types arranged as night-fighters Significantly, 80 per cent of these night-fighters are concentrated in Germany and France in order to meet British night bombing.

Speaking generally the Luftwaffe has five air fleets and two night-fighter divisions distributed in three main battle areas—the Russian front, the Mediterranean, including the Balkans, Ismail Maamedov got a medal for that—and a new 23-ton truck horses one bay and one black They were the best horses in the entire transport column, and the best eared for.

One day on the steppes of the Don the column was attacked by Rumanian cavalry. As men whipped up his horses the went like the wind. They threw up such a cloud of dust that the Rumanians could not see to shoot. Ismail reached a safe spot and pulled up waiting alone in ambush his seven punishers. His bullets were terrifying with the effect of the mad drive but they held the rifle aloft, fired five shots and missed only once Of the seven cavalrymen lay dead. The other riders had broken off. I couldn't help thinking that my shooting days were over, Ismail now me another watch from the British Government, he said. They gave him a second medal for that, and sent him to the school for snipers. He is now one of the most brilliant shots in the cavalry corps A few days ago he made his seventy-first kill. "It is good. Maamedov says but not good enough Pull yourself together Ismail as I say to myself. The Germans hoes are still in line to push their snouts into some more fields

Three Million Eggs Illegally Obtained Brought Stiff Penalts

LONDON (BUP) — For illegally obtaining 3,000,000 eggs Joseph Lane director of the firm of Lane & Lurie Ltd of London was fined £2,000 and sentenced to three years' penal servitude while his son Charles received a six months' imprisonment.

Through a mistake in a return made by one of the numerous Mr. Kirin & Lurie received considerably more eggs than they were entitled to. By pretending to their father and son pleaded guilty to conniving false documents to the Minister of Food.

Chicago has 1,876 churches and 2,200 clergymen.

Services of B.C. House in London

By GODFREY WEST

War Correspondent of The Montreal Star

LONDON—British Columbia has performed an outstanding service for British Columbia service men in this country and indeed for service men of all the United Nations.

British Columbia House has been a most valuable centre for the forces ever since the first days of Canadians arrived in 1939 It has built a great goal will for the province built among Canadians and others of the Allies. Both Ontario and Quebec have also the office of their agents-general here a few years ago

These main services have been performed by British Columbia House in this country. Running a very popular canteen, providing a guaranteed cigarette scheme and running an information and hospitality bureau

The canteen was opened in December of 1939 It was the first canteen for overseas troops At that time it had a turnover of about $9 000 a year. Now its turnover is about $75,000 a year and is serves 30 000 customers a month At first open to British Columbia boys It is now open to all members, of the United Nations forces, including women in uniform. More than half of the customers are from outside British Columbia. Over a hundred helpers have participated in the canteen work. It is the British Columbia House which has one of the most efficient installations in London

The main feature of the Bureau is its information service. Here, if delivery is guaranteed, even if it may be delayed. This up such a cloud of dust that the Rumanians could not see to shoot. Ismail reached a safe spot and pulled up waiting alone in ambush his seven punishers. His bullets were terrifying with the effect of the mad drive but they held the rifle aloft, fired five shots and missed only once Of the seven cavalrymen lay dead. The other riders had broken off. I couldn't help thinking that my shooting days were over, Ismail now me another watch from the British Government, he said. They gave him a second medal for that, and sent him to the school for snipers. He is now one of the most brilliant shots in the cavalry corps A few days ago he made his seventy-first kill. "It is good. Maamedov says but not good enough Pull yourself together Ismail as I say to myself. The Germans hoes are still in line to push their snouts into some more fields

Night Vision Is Navy Requirement

Here first, but hardly last, and keep on hitting," is the motto of both the Americans and British Navies in the present war in clear that a man who sees well by day may not see by night As a matter of fact many night look-out is as good as blind.

The Royal Canadian Navy has its own system of testing and selecting men with good night-vision, and this is the result of discoveries which were applied for naval use by Surgeon Lieutenant Wilfrid Hollander, secret instrument a man's ability to see at night is now readily calculated.

The human brain is equipped to see by day and to see by night, but those used at night may not be used by day. Consequently the Canadians find out not how many men in large groups of thirty or forty, men thread they was through a dark labyrinth of corridors, all of them dark room Chairs desks, floors, everything covered with an artificial light, the men find what it takes from five minutes for eyes to get themselves to this obscurity.

The Ease of Test Men

The men are seated the testing room, backs his shins against a chair, even wakes smack into a chair, and is then told to sit down as if he were blind

Another suggestion gingerly yet warily. There is a chair just in front of you, the attendant begins, only he be cut short by the subject "Certainly! I see it. Would you please go to the chair" to the machinery here? In utter darkness, he knows sure and quickly, because his night-vision is good Men like him are wanted. So delicate is their night-sight that the laboratory attendants know by their sure step whether they have cats eyes.

Breaking ships today are thus mimicked by ghostly lights in which the men can see to work about, but which do not affect the vision of eyes which have adapted themselves to the dark. Though it takes forty five minutes for eyes to grow accustomed to darkness, ten minutes will undo it, due to how the other ships in a convoy or a submarines coming lower the captain, control room, chart by a red glow that does not affect his night-vision.

Can night-vision be improved? Not if you are a healthy person who has been on a normal diet, a diet which contains enough vitamin A. Return of night-vision can be restored with the right Vitamin, maintenance over a considerable period of time may permanently damage the night-vision eyes.

Bari Francipani Prentice was once the governor of Spanish guinea prisoning the mission.

GEN. VON ARNIM IN PRISON CAMP

Former Commander of Nazi forces in Tunisia, Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim (foreground) seems bathed, wire enclosure at a war prison camp outside London. He was flown to England in an R.A.F. transport plane Arnim obtrudes with behind him.

Suburb and Country

"AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock, M.D."

Record of Small Vegetable Garden

WHAT can be accomplished in a vegetable garden of twenty-five by fifty feet is indicated by records which Albert C. Burrage kept of his Massachusetts garden's production last year. His experience is set out to show what can be done. Mr. Burrage's garden, of a size which most household plots could find available, could be studied in every detail by any novice, and there are doubtless many novices engaged this year.

Many gardeners—who have rarely minutes a day one must never grown an onion or a beet are engaged in growing vegetables this year. Some are experienced flower growers, others are amateurs armed with little more than determination and dreams of a store of food for the family. To these especially the records kept by the Massachusetts grower will be of interest.

His garden was of a size to feed four persons, and if one following his methods his garden will grow a maximum quantity of vegetables with the minimum of labor. Mr. Burrage says that an average of twenty minutes a day from April 1 to October 24 kept his garden at top production.

The total number of hours worked was 71½, the heaviest load falling during the months of April and May. Although a beginner, it took more time to do the necessary chores, here are estimates of how the time was spent. 12 hours preparing soil, eight hours setting poles for tomatoes and lima beans, 15 hours weeding, 30 hours planting, 2 hours staking and pinching tomatoes and—every second a pleasure—15 hours gathering crops.

An Early Start

No one will debate the two chief reasons for having his own vegetable garden in 1943. Reducing living costs and providing tables make anything one can grow himself of importance. And once having raised his own vegetables, the gardener will always believe that the highest quality and unsurpassed flavor and freshness rests in those grown nearest the kitchen.

Mr. Burrage's ploughing, harrowing, manuring and fertilizing last year were finished by March 10. Poles for tomatoes and lima beans were placed soon thereafter and the first seeds, peas, were planted on March 28. Starting April 1 the routine twenty minutes a day took care of planting and maintenance.

In order to get the most from a plot of twenty-five by fifty feet the garden must be planned long in advance so that one knows without hesitation on April 1 where the seeds and plants are to be planted and on April 15 where the second planting of peas goes, etc. The area is laid out in straight rows running from east to west. It should be laid out equally well in any other direction. Thirteen rows, 8x22, planted within this limit, is the best, which allows less space than generally recommended.

Certain other space economies did not block crop production but actually increased the yield. For example, tall-growing tomatoes were spaced two feet, were grown with only one main stem, which was kept free of fruit and leaves for the lower twenty inches to prevent shading of the crops. Corn and peas were grown over the entire garden, the companion crops were grown with them. Before peas were harvested yellow crops were planted six inches to one side of the rows. Tall vegetables also were scattered thus only shading the lower growing ones, and making a clear gain in space.

Unless a sunny location is available there is no point in attempting to grow vegetables. Tree roots almost always spread farther than one thinks. Shady swamp and poor soil must be avoided or cured.

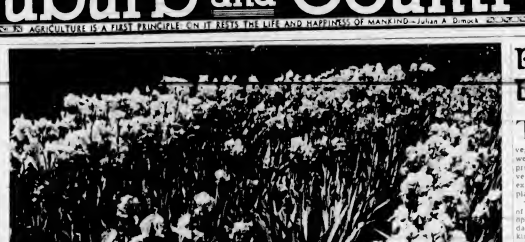
The ordering of seed fertilizer and tools should be done by March 28.

Actual work begins with making out the garden as early as possible in March. Once certain that the area is a perfect rectangle, a short iron pipe may be driven in to mark each of the four corners. Next comes ploughing then the spreading and harrowing of manure. A half cord or 2,000 pounds of well rotted horse manure is ideal but if horse manure is not to be had leafmold is useful.

Just before peas go in March 28 does not mean that all seeds should be planted at once. The hardier ones—beets, carrots, onion sets and spinach—may follow on or soon after April 1. Beans wait until April 20, and corn and potatoes until May 1. Peas and early June are primarily early spring months for lettuce. Tomatoes, Brussels sprouts and eggplant. But the planting of seed continues until August 1, when one keeps in mind the follow-up crops. Six plantings of beans were made: April 20, May 15, June 15, July 1, and 15 and August 1 to account for a total yield of forty-two pounds.

Insect Control

After June 1, still averaging



A Corner of the Iris Garden at the Home of K. Christiansen, Saanich Road, Part of a Collection of Over 400 Varieties, Now in Full Bloom.

Two Ways to Kill Garden Weeds

If ground are otherwise to some other form of creeping weed has filtered your lawn it can be bought under control and destroyed readily and economically. Either of two well-known weed-killing methods, the liquid spray method or dusting with a chemical will produce excellent results.

One of the better known spraying solutions is one ounce of sodium chlorate mixed in a gallon of water. Though extremely effective as a weed-killing solution its use is discouraged because of its fire hazard and it is not to be recommended for small or medium sized lawns as it is rather difficult to apply very large areas of creeping weeds have to be attacked.

A more popular method and one which is perfectly safe is to dust the weeds with ammonium sulphate. For this operation the weeds are wetted down first and then dusted with the chemical. This may have to be repeated several times.

In addition to its weed-killing power ammonium sulphate also acts as a very efficient fertilizer and its use is discouraged on lawns that have been killed out by the drought. Thus it acts two ways—kills weeds and prevents further growth—and does a lot toward conditioning the soil.

A further advance has been made in saving shipping space of Dehydrated vegetables and fruits. Experts are further reduced in bulk by a new process which squeezes most of the air out of the dried products, which are then wrapped in moisture-proof cellophane and sealed.

Dandelions Grown To Provide Rubber

WHEN the Japanese occupied the East Indies in 1942 about nine-tenths of the world's natural rubber supply to the United Nations was cut off. With a full realization of what this situation meant, Farm Services of the Dominion Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the National Research Council began to give consideration to obtaining a Canadian supply of natural rubber, which it is necessary to use with synthetic rubber in order to make the latter usable in a practical way for certain essential uses.

It was known that Russia had extensive areas of wheat and other grains vegetable fruits, flowers and for some years been obtaining a supply of natural rubber from the Russian dandelion known as Kok-Saghyz. A limited supply of Kok-Saghyz seed was obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture in the spring of 1942 and was planted in quarter-acre plots at each Experimental Farm and Station across Canada. The plantings were made for the dual purpose of producing seed and rubber. It is from the latter that natural rubber is obtained. The growth on the experimental plots was fairly encouraging and enough seed was obtained for seed and roots. The important part of the plant for rubber is the thick roots, and therefore, tends deeply into the soil.

Experiments in Canada

Data from six of the eight farms and stations where plantings were made have been assembled. The Central Experimental Farm produced a heavy crop of roots and seed. Seed germination was at the rate of 250 pounds of roots. Kentville, N.S., 6,200 pounds; the Cowansville, Que., 5,100 pounds. Lethbridge Alta., 4,600 pounds; Agassiz B.C., 3,500 and Winnipeg, Man. 1,600 pounds, or an average of 3,500 pounds per acre. These compare favorably with production of Kok-Saghyz in Russia, where about 4,000 to 5,000 pounds of roots per acre are reported and with about 3,000 pounds per acre where it has been planted in the United States. There was considerable variation in the rubber content from the roots grown in Canada, varying from 3 to 7 per cent. Some seed was harvested from the plots and with it and what has been obtained from Russia and the United States enough is available at present for planting thirty-five acres. This spring at one experimental farms and stations. Should this year's plantings prove that the plant can be hoped soon to have enough seed for commercial production.

Extraction of Natural Rubber

Meanwhile intensive experiments and investigations are made in connection with every phase of production. By the end of 1942 Botany Service Division working in co-operation with the Experimental Farm Service and the National Research Council has undertaken a study in connection with the extraction of this natural rubber. The co-operative programme includes such features as the selection and analysis of K-K-Shaghyz for it as a newcomer to Canadian agriculture. The biological characteristics and cultural peculiarities of the plant have to be considered. Then there is rubber seed gathering and root harvesting methods to be tried and tested, genetic studies made, breeding methods and physiological problems investigated. It is a somewhat similar job to that which the different services of the Dominion Department of Agriculture have been doing in the past fifty years in connection with the new famous variation of the most prominent rubber bearing which terminate on a healthy growth of foliage should be selected for propagation. Each of these branches may be counted upon to form a new plant.

As a point on the base stem about inch inches back from the terminal leaves of the low branch, an incision is made. The point of a sharp knife should be used to cut a gash in the stem approximately one inch in length on the upper side of the stem first from this opening on the stem that the root of the new plant will form. The branch is bent to the ground and the cut section buried about two inches under the surface of the soil.

The soil used to cover the cut branch will of course be acid, as should nothing demand and it should be free from weeds entirely in hasten the new formation. A handful of peat moss mixed in the soil will help make a good earth cover for the layer. Soon roots will form and the new plant will be started.

That is all there is to this simple process of layering rhododendrons. The new plants should be left without touching for at least a year from the time the layer was made.

In the Victory garden the aim should be to grow vegetables that have the highest nutritional value. Recent findings indicate that a content portions of land on each holding can be devoted to this kind of work.

Soups made with numerous kinds of vegetables to determine their response to cooking. Use open air and compared to early seeding under glass. Experiments may be made with different kinds of fruit both raw and in canning.

The division of chemistry service Dominion Department of Agriculture, has evolved a process whereby housewives may produce a high quality syrup from sugar beet.

Production of Early Vegetables

THERE is usually a considerable amount of moisture wasted in the production of early vegetables. Usually several factors are involved in producing early vegetables or vegetables out of season, the most important of which are weather conditions. It is due to the demand for and the higher price received that there is a desire to produce certain kinds of vegetables out of season and it is for this reason we see, it is not evident that the greenhouse business has attained the important place that it holds today.

There is, however, a possibility of having crops grown in the weather conditions in the open in many areas are somewhat earlier than the average for the district and such positions as exist as a result of such. This is attained chiefly by any other method of protection. Spreading fully developed plants of certain varieties, planting early either in the open as would be done with cabbage or beans and other crops, or starting the plants under glass. Where glassed-in facilities are not available the latter method is not important.

Another method followed to certain extent is to sow seed in such plants as rutabaga and broccoli in August or September and harvest as roots in Spring crop. The chief advantage in the production of such crops is an increased price and the chief disadvantage is the possible loss due to Winter killing. Killing by Winter is due to poor germination of seed due to cold, wet weather after seeding and lower yields. If not infrequently happens that seed germinates well in the latter part of mild fall in February than it will in the following month of the year but turns cold and wet, as it often does.

The tips of soil in which early crops are produced is an important factor. It should be remembered that the one that is protected on the south from which the sun's rays fall most directly. It will tend to be warmer and earlier if it has a southern gradient and if the soil is well drained and of a somewhat sandy texture. Such soils are naturally warmer and are more easily worked than heavy clay soils. Where manure is applied to the land ploughing in the spring and preparation as possible should be done in the fall. Following the fall ploughing deep Spring cultivation will be necessary.

Later Spring planting has been done after ground should be worked as early as possible in the Spring followed by cultivation with the object of getting the ground in the best possible condition to receive the seed. Frequent heavy rains tend to pack the earth and retard plant growth. Such conditions are particularly low in the early Spring and an application of commercial fertilizer should be applied at the rate of 1,000 to 1,500 pounds per acre should prove satisfactory under most conditions.

Certain kinds of vegetables lend themselves to early production more than others, particularly as regards seeding in the open. The chief factor is one of risk and uncertainty in this respect. Experience has shown that results are satisfactory, is usually worth the trouble and possibility of loss as it can be recommended that a certain portion of land on each holding can be devoted to this kind of work.

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Small Fruits for Wartime Use

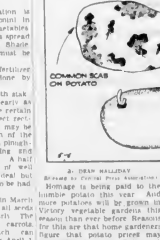
The small fruits of the home garden will this year assume an importance which has not been equalled for many years. Many of these small fruits should be given attention so that they will be in full bearing condition by the time the berry fields which are now producing will be exhausted. Raspberry canes which are now producing should be cut out as soon as they have borne their crop. Where glassed-in facilities are not available the latter method is not important. Where glassed-in facilities are not available the latter method is not important. Where glassed-in facilities are not available the latter method is not important. Where glassed-in facilities are not available the latter method is not important.

Production Record Of B.C. Holstein

Canada Farm Essentials has issued a booklet showing the outstanding production by the Holstein Friesian Association of Canada in recognition of a list of outstanding animals owned by Colony Mingay Columbia, a member of the Colony Holstein Club, Columbia Basin area.

The booklet, which is the first of its kind, she has completed five consecutive official Record of Performance tests that give her a lifetime total to date of 113,244 pounds of milk and butterfat, 3,713 pounds of fat. Her average yearly production has thus been 743 pounds of butterfat from 22,648 pounds of milk. Only two Canadian cows have ever given more than one hundred daughters that completed Record of Performance tests. One of these is Century aires, Sir Romeo Mildred Columbia, 8th, is the age of Colony Mingay Columbia, while she has three sons signed to moisture-proof cellophane and sealed.

Potatoes Play Stellar Role



A. DEAN HALLIDAY

Research in Central Experimental Farms, Ottawa, has proved that the use of healthy seed potatoes is the most profitable potato this year. And more potatoes will be grown in Victory vegetable gardens this season than ever before. Reasons for this are that home gardeners figure that potato prized may be worked by next Fall, and furthermore, potatoes can be planted with a certainty that they turned for the first time in fact, it's Victory garden is being made and the potato crop that has been it will be found that potatoes will do better than almost any other vegetable.

Be careful however, when selecting potatoes for seed purposes. Do not use potatoes affected with scab an example of which is shown in the accompanying Garden Graph. The safest procedure is to buy certified seed potatoes, which have been treated for scab and are free of disease. The better the seed the better the crop.

Select well-formed and fairly large seed potatoes as illustrated. Such potatoes should have stubby sprouts, for this is how potatoes will grow more vigorously than sprouts which are over-grown and tend to be soft.

Each piece of potato when cut for planting should have one or two eyes, as illustrated, but not more than three. Each piece of potato should have as much flesh as possible around each eye, for the plant lives on this supply of food while sprouting. Take care not to break off the young sprouts when planting.

Seed potatoes should be cut into planting pieces, about a week before planting them. This gives the cut surfaces time to heal over and form a callus

The Propagation Of Rhododendrons

The stately rhododendron is one of the choicest shrubs for the garden and deservedly is highly valued during Spring for its showy display of its beautiful flowers which extend throughout the rest of the year for its rich evergreen and pleasing foliage. Most people who possess fine specimens of this shrub would like to know how to propagate it, but the question is how to develop the additional plants from an original. The propagation of rhododendrons by layering is, however, a simple process that may be accomplished by anyone.

Early Summer is a favorable time to layer rhododendrons. An old shrub established for a number of years will have a good development of foliage at the base of the plant. Two or three

A. DEAN HALLIDAY

The cabbage worm is a pest that is found in the cabbage patch for most of the Garden Graph. In the small white or yellow butterfly illustrated in the accompanying Garden Graph, is related honey ing over the cabbage plants it means that cabbage worms will soon put in an appearance. The cabbage worm also illustrated is green in color and about one and a quarter inches long. These worms are hatched from eggs laid by the cabbage butterfly.

The cabbage worms can be destroyed soon after hatching by the use of a nicotine spray. Later in the season when they can no longer be killed by spraying with arsenate of lead. This spray however, should not be used on young plants. To combat the worms on larger cabbage plants use rotenone, pyrethrum or nicotine dusts or sprays. Cabbage looper is a pest which must be guarded against. The looper is the worm of the grey moth commonly found in the garden.

As illustrated, the looper is so named because of its habit of looping its body as it crawls about on a plant. The looper not only eats cabbage leaves but the foliage of pea, beets, celery, lettuce, tomatoes and potatoes.

The same sprays and dusts used to control the cabbage worm can also be used to check the work of the looper.

Enemies in Cabbage Patch

Moisture and temperature are potent factors in determining the size and quality of the crop, and incidentally the kind and quality of fertilizers that may be applied profitably.

Adventures of Jack The Giant Killer

KING Arthur reigned and while his Knights of the Round Table did great deeds and Merlin made magic. In those days near the Land's End in Cornwall a great giant named Cormoran lived in a castle on a small island known as the Mount of Cornwall. He was a fierce giant, eighteen feet in height, and it measured three yards around his waist. This fierce giant, of grim countenance, tarrorized the whole country-side. Whenever he wanted food he would wade over to the mainland and seize whatever came in his way.

When the people were warned and ran out of their houses and fled. The giant did not follow them, but seized their cattle. He made nothing of carrying a cow a half dozen oxen on his great back. As for the sheep and hogs he would tie them around his waist like a bunch of tallow dips.

Cormoran the giant had done this for many years and the people of Cornwall were in despair. One of the farmers of Cornwall had an only son named Jack, who was a brisk young man, of ready wit, and few of his stature would worst him.

One day Jack happened to be at the town hall when the magistrates were sitting in council to talk about the giant. "What reward will be given to the man who kills Cormoran?" asked Jack. "The giant's treasure," they said, "will be the reward."

"Then," said Jack, "I'll undertake the task."

The magistrates smiled, but Jack was serious in his undertaking. He got a horn a shovel, and pickax and, on a dark Winter evening, he crossed over to the Mount. When darkness came he started digging and by morning had dug a pit twenty-two feet deep and nearly as broad. He covered the pit with long sticks and straw and strewed mould over it so that it looked like plain ground.

As day broke Jack placed himself on the opposite side of the pit, furthest from the giant's lodging and at dawn he blew his horn. The noise aroused the giant, and he rushed out shouting: "You incorrigible villain, are you come here to disturb my rest? You will pay dearly for this! I'll take you whole and broil you for breakfast."

With this threat he rushed forward Jack, and tumbled into the pit. Jack promptly gave the giant a weighty knock with his pickax on the crown of his head and Jack's battle-axe in the spot, dulled him filled up the pit with earth and went to Cormoran's castle. Castle, which he found contained much treasure. The magistrates were greatly pleased. They made a declaration that Jack be henceforward styled "Jack the Giant Killer" and they presented him with a sword and belt on which was embroidered:

"Here's the right valiant Cornish man

Who slew the giant Cormoran."

The news of Jack's exploit, soon spread over the West of England and a great giant named Blunder-Bore swore that he would find Jack. This giant was the lord of an enchanted castle in the midst of a lonesome wood. About fourmonths after he had killed Cormoran and a name near this wood when on a journey to Wales. He had sneaked himself over a pleasant fountain where he felt inclined to rest. The giant, discerning for water, found him, and when he read the line written on Jack's belt he seized him tossed him on his shoulders and carried him to his castle.

Jack was awakened by the contact of some boughs and, finding himself in the clutch of the giant, he was in terror. This was not lessened when, as he was carried into the castle, he saw all the floor strewn with human bones. The giant threw him into a chamber, locked him in, and went to fetch his brother, another giant, living in the same wood.

From a window Jack saw the two giants approaching the castle. He looked about his cell and saw there were strong cords in a corner he made strong nooses on the end of two of the cords and while the giants were unfastening the door he threw the ropes over their heads. His three he slid down the rope, and grabbing with all his might, he thrusted them. When he saw that they were black in the face, he slid down the rope, and drawing his sword, slew them both. Taking the giant's keys he unlocked many fair rooms and in these found three fair ladies tied by their hair and almost starved to death. He told them he had destroyed the giants, gave them the keys, and proceeded on his journey to Wales.

He traveled fast, but lost the road and was benighted. He would find no habitation until, coming to a narrow valley, he found a large house. He knocked at the gate, and to his surprise the knock was answered by a monstrous giant with two heads. He assumed a friendly attitude and said he would give Jack entertainment for one night.

"You shall not see the morning light

My club shall dash your brains outright!"

Jack replied that he must be of cunning if he would escape. He got out of bed and laid a billet in the bed in his room on his head in a corner. At dead of night the giant entered and struck several heavy blows on the bed, thinking he had broken the poor bone in Jack's head.

In the morning Jack spake his host in the giant's chamber and thanked him for the night's lodging.

"The good you not feel anything in the night?" asked the giant.

Feeling nothing, the giant said Jack to breakfast, bringing a bowl with four gallons of hasty pudding. Loth to eat in the giant, think this was too much for him Jack put a large bag under his loose coat and when the giant was not looking ate the pudding into it. Then, telling the giant he would show him a trick, Jack took a knife, ripped the bag, and out came the hasty pudding. He asked the giant if he could do that.

"I'll outdo you," the giant said. "Odds splutter, you fool! I can do that trick myself." Then, taking a knife, he ripped open his belly and fell down dead.

Not long afterward Jack encountered the son of King Arthur, who had gone to Wales in large fortune. The young prince was the servant of the prince. Jack and the prince and three guards of a huge giant with three heads who swore he would fight five hundred men to armed force them to fight. They decided to fight the giant's castle. It was planned that Jack would go alone to prepare the way. So he knocked at the castle gate and when the giant, in a voice like thunder, asked who was there, Jack said he aought lodging and that he knew a trick.

Jack told him the king's son was coming with a thousand men to destroy the castle.

The giant said that though he could not cope with a thousand men he could overcome him. He had Jack look, bolt and bar him in a vault below ground and hold the keys while he went to battle. Then the enchantment was broken. All the lords and ladies who had been turned to stone started into life and breasts resumed their proper color and the castle vanished in a cloud of smoke.

Jack took the head of Gallitantus, the last of the giants, and accompanied by the knights and ladies he had delivered. As a reward for his services the king presented upon a duke to bestow his daughter in marriage on honest Jack. The king also presented Jack a noble castle with a fine estate, where he and his lady lived in joy and happiness all the rest of their days.

Bird That Barks Like a Dog

Persons who have traveled the forests of Central Chile report that indigenous to that part of South America is a little red-breasted bird that barks like a dog. The natives call him the "guill-guill." He is extremely shy and can seldom be induced to approach a human being. The sound of his call is unlike any other bird sound, but is exactly like the sharp, high-pitched yelp of a small dog.

The Owl

Friendly little fellow
Dressed in suit of brown,
Often heard my mother say
You're the wisest bird around.

When you're sleeping sound
You go out to study
You sleep the livelong day
And when the night comes in
You're busy keeping mice away.

When we think you're napping
On you sit around and think?
Well, you'd answer all my questions.
All you do is wink and blink

—Stella Frederica Garrison.

The Great Giant Cormoran, Who Lived in a Castle on a Small Island Known as the Mount of Cornwall, When He Wanted Food Would Wade Over to the Mainland and Seize Whatever Came in His Way

The Coming of The Fur Traders

THOUGH the trading ships had come to the Vancouver Island coast since James Hanna, the pioneer, reached Nootka in 1785, and by reason of the seizure of Meares' post, Nootka and man, by Martinez at Nootka in 1788 the situation was brought about whereby British entered into occupation at Nootka, the beginnings of development of British Columbia did not come within the activities of the sea traders, but rather on those who made their way westward by land.

Alexander Mackenzie pioneered the way in 1793 when he made his memorable Journey overland to the Pacific Ocean near Bella Coola, a journey which was the underlying cause of Canada having an outlet on the Pacific seaboard.

The Fraser's widespread—and is fostered by United States historians—that Lewis and Clark made overland journey to the Pacific at the mouth of the Columbia led to the establishment of Fort Astoria by Astor for the Pacific Fur Company, later acquired by the Northwest Fur Company in 1811, were the first to cross the continent overland. But they made their journey twelve years later than that of Alexander Mackenzie when the United States was acquiring a right of way to the Pacific by purchasing the Louisiana territory from Napoleon and had not the naval strength to hold it.

It was in effect, the coming of Mackenzie to the Pacific which led to British dominion being established. Under the Nootka Convention, by which Spain leased her far north holdings until in 1795, and the British flag was hoisted on the coast did not actually transfer the abandoned Spanish sovereignty and the Spanish withdrew from the coast in any European state a sort of no man's land to which title could be acquired by enlarging into possession and exercising dominion over it.

This the Northwest Fur Company did after Mackenzie's explorations had pointed out the way. In 1797 James Finlay ascended Peace River and after exploring Finlay River, went by the Parsnip and the Park and of Crooked Rivers to McLeod Lake whither he was followed by James McDougall in 1805 and Le Maire. A trading post was also left to establish a post here—the first trading post built west of the Rocky Mountains—when Simon Fraser, partner of the company, and John Stuart built a little cedar-breasted bird that barks like a dog. The natives call him the "guill-guill." He is extremely shy and can seldom be induced to approach a human being. The sound of his call is unlike any other bird sound, but is exactly like the sharp, high-pitched yelp of a small dog.

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Friendly little fellow
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—Stella Frederica Garrison.

Russian Stamps Honor War Heroes

THE Russian Government has issued a new series of postage stamps to honor who collect stamps will watch for Tzar honor the heroes of the war against the Nazis. On the 20-kopeck design is a portrait of Lieut. Talalikhin in a design picturing his Stormavik fighting plane crashing into a Nazi bomber. This young flyer won fame by downing five enemy planes above Moscow. A 30k grey-blue with head of Captain Gavrilov, Odessa hero, piloting his fighter plane into an enemy convoy of transports. Gavrilov was killed by anti-aircraft fire. A 30k grey honor the heroes of the war against the Nazis. On the 20-kopeck design is a portrait of Lieut. Talalikhin in a design picturing his Stormavik fighting plane crashing into a Nazi bomber. This young flyer won fame by downing five enemy planes above Moscow. A 30k grey-blue with head of Captain Gavrilov, Odessa hero, piloting his fighter plane into an enemy convoy of transports. Gavrilov was killed by anti-aircraft fire. A 30k grey-brown and a 2k deep green is a portrait of sixteen-year-old Russian heroine, who, after being captured, tortured and hanged. On the 30k black

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Army Blood Supply Dept. Is Run Entirely By Women of A.T.S.

Collect Three to Four Thousand Pints A Week and Pack It for Shipment Overseas

By JOAN INGLESBY

LONDON (BUP)—One of the biggest and most efficient blood supplies in the world is run almost entirely by women of the A.T.S. in Great Britain. It is the Army Blood Supply Department, whose head is a famous bacteriologist who owes his own life to a blood transfusion after he lost a leg in the last war, and who is now one of the greatest living exponents on life-saving by the giving of blood. He is Brigadier Lionel Whubby, of the R.A.M.C.

Six months before the war he started the depot, with a staff of six. Three years later, the A.T.S. took over and now the staff consists of 300 women and fifty male experts.

They are known as the "brigadier's bloodhounds."

From the time the receiving apparatus is strapped to the donor's arm in the time the finished, bottled blood is skilfully and carefully packed for shipment overseas almost all the work is carried out by the A.T.S. girls.

They collect between 3,000 and 4,000 pints of blood a week from 850 blood-giving centres in the South of England.

The "bloodhounds" are ship assistants, typists, manicurists, office clerks. They required no special qualifications for this work—just perhaps now they had to get used to the sight of blood.

Several of them were squeamish about it for a while but they soon got over that, and none of those who volunteered for this work asked for a transfer.

All the world loves a lover, and the women's services are no exception. A marriage is the offing puts a smile on the face of the sergeant and makes the C.O. almost reckless in the granting of leave for the occasion.

At any rate, that is what Wilfred Nottingham, of the WAAF found.

After long years of courtship, he and his fiancee, Miss Joan Bates, of the WAAF, were married at Wellingborough, Northants, recently.

Wilfred is a sergeant in the WAAF for two weeks, and a rare recruit when she received a telegram from her mother announcing that her fiancee was coming to Wellingborough on leave.

It was with some hesitation that she approached her sergeant and asked if she could have some time off to be married.

A wedding! echoed the sergeant. Well, perhaps we can arrange three days for you a wedding is more important and see your officer.

Taken aback and very grateful, Winifred went to see the officer.

Getting married said the officer. Why, you must have a very good reason for wanting to see what the CO has to say.

The girl blurted out simply: Certainly give her nine days' leave and send her off at once.

Within an hour, Winifred was off on her fairest vacation of her young life, and a most momentous holiday it was a crowd of friends, WAAFs, having good time as they were pulled out of the station.

Albert on the Films

Harold A. Stoboard in the Eighth Army is one thing to be proud of and serious fun to a film is another.

Desert Victory, the film of General Montgomery's push from Alamein to Tripoli, was on at the local cinema, and Mrs. Sudney of Colchester said to her sons:

We must go and see that! And then with a laugh: Perhaps we shall see Albert on it.

Women throughout Britain with husbands, brothers, and sweethearts in North Africa have probably said the same way about the film as Mrs. Pudney did. Hopeful doubtful eager, yet not daring to believe that they would really see their menfolk on the screen. These must have been hundreds, maybe thousands, who came away disappointed.

On the other hand, there were many who were overjoyed and shrilled to see their menfolk on the screen, and were later given "exits" from the film as souvenirs.

Mrs. Pudney was one of them, but she saw her husband three times before believing it was him. "Fanny, Albert on the films. Well."

First View of Plane Brought Shock Causing Paralysis to Native

SYDNEY (NSW) (BUP)—The sight of an aeroplane frightened an aboriginal boy in the Far West of New South Wales so badly that the shock paralysed him.

The plane flew low over the farm where the boy worked. The nervous shock was so great that the boy became paralysed on one side. The knee and foot on the affected side turned inwards at right angles to the other.

The flying doctor service took him to Broken Hill for treatment.

Isle of Wight A Haven Where There Is Plenty

COWES, Isle of Wight (BUP)—A world of powdered egg, powdered milk, little bacon, hardly any meat and somewhat doubtful butter such as Britain today. There is all in one small haven of land flowing with milk and honey not to mention bacon and eggs.

It is the Isle of Wight twenty miles long and ten miles wide separated from the mainland by a two-mile strip of water.

There the greengrocers' shops are stocked with vegetables, the cake shops are full of cakes, cakes with fruit cakes with icing cakes made with real eggs, cream buns and chocolate pastry. There the butchers have as much meat as they want. There they have plenty of meat for dinner, gravy enough and enough stores are stocked with pie making goods.

There are no queues for fish and razor blades precious as gold dust in the rest of Britain, are to be had in quantity.

The reason is that in peacetime the normal population of 60,000 islanders is almost doubled in the summer by holiday makers. Now the island is a defence area and almost the only visitors are a few service people who come nearly every day. But the allocation of supplies, such as drapery goods, clothing sugar, tobacco, cigarettes and so on, is based on the pre-war figures.

And as for fish, meat and vegetables, the trawlers and land produced more than it needs for itself.

Eight Commandments For Girls of Land Army of Britain

LONDON (CP)—A list of five "Do's" and three "Don'ts" has been sent members of the Women's Land Army in Britain. It might be well also for Canadian girls who plan to work in the fields this summer to heed them. They are:

Don't pick up eggs in the farm unless they belong to the farmer.

Don't be noisy near farm buildings working time.

Don't smoke near stacks.

Don't borrow tools without permission.

Do learn securely every gate you use.

Do keep your mouth on the job when working time at machinery and.

Do remember that you are playing a big part towards ultimate victory, and that the work of every one of you is vitally important.

H.M.S. BATTLER HAS NOVEL CAREER

H.M.S. Battler, the escort carrier, which carries Swordfish aircraft, was first constructed as a freighter, and before completion was converted to an escort carrier. Having been built in America she is all American even to having caffeine and soda fountain for the personnel. The photo shows man at gun stations, showing control tower and flight deck.

CLEAR VIEW OF DAMAGE WROUGHT BY R.A.F. BOMBS ON GERMANY'S VITAL DAMS

These pictures were taken after the great R.A.F. blow on the Moehne and Eder dams on May 17, a historic day in aerial warfare. This is the breach of 200 feet in the Moehne dam. It can be seen that part of the lake has been drained above the dam (white banks), but the water is still pouring through the breach. The rushing waters immediately below the dam cover the new completely destroyed power station. The breach caused a flood condition rendering thousands homeless around the countryside thereby further crippling Germany's war effort.

Dover's George Medal Farmer Will Harvest Three Thousand Acres

DOVER (BUP)—Britain's only George Medal farmer—Gilbert Mitchell of Dover, the front line town nearest to reap his big grist harvest this year with 3,000 acres of land under his control.

Not only does he run his own farm, but he manages twelve others for the Government. Nearly all of them are in range of enemy shell fire from the French coast.

It was nearly a year ago when Mitchell was awarded the George Medal. His wife and landgirl helper were awarded the British Empire Medal for farming under enemy fire.

World's Strangest University Enables British Prisoners Of War to Take Degrees

By DENNIS HOWARD

LONDON—This is doubtless the world's strangest university. Most of its students are working twelve hours or more a day at the toughest manual labor imaginable and can study only when the day's work is done.

They are scattered across a continent. They have barely enough to eat to keep in good health. They are taking regular courses, examinations not a few. Degree by degree of their hard-won marks just as if they would be given at home in ex-Russes accepted.

Some indeed, who entered this college quite involuntarily have studied it complete and are now working for his doctorate. Many are taking engineering courses requiring advanced mathematics. Many others are specializing in foreign languages. They are all British, and Canadian prisoners of war in Germany and Italy. Some already have been more than three years at their studies.

Oxford and Cambridge Universities, and a dozen other British and Dominion colleges have agreed to accept at full value the credits obtained by these men. Oxford has assigned to an honorary examiner (not to be named) to 300 books. Examination papers are made up and sealed in about this British professional societies in the United Kingdom.

The doors of this college are open to enlisted men, officers and civilians scattered through the European theatre of war. Fees are on an equal basis. But it is infinitely harder for the enlisted man. He is according to the conversations of his fellow prisoners. He is hard taken as the civilian workment of the country where they are prisoners. This means doing a seven-hour day in Germany where and it may become longer. Neither officers nor civilians can be made to work so they have plenty of time for study. Non-coms usually are assigned to light tasks. Yet it seems to be the enlisted men who are taking the greatest advantage of this opportunity for higher education, the first many of them ever have had.

Run by Red Cross

The college is run by the British Red Cross and the necessary exchanges are carried on through the International Red Cross which has allotted the prison camps. In each camp an education officer has been named who attends to the necessary details on the spot and tries to interest the men in the opportunities offered.

It was decided at the start that nothing was to be gained by making the Prisoners College merely a cramming establishment to enable men to pass away time. Interest soon would be lost, so the standards were set just as high as those of any civilian institute. A man who comes out of prison camp with passing grades, say the Red Cross officials, knows his stuff—even the butcher who is studying commerce. He can be given an M.D. degree of course but he can complete most of the fundamental work required for it.

Results of the examinations are posted, with all the failures and all the high grades. There is no effort to spare a man's feelings, just because he is a prisoner. The men make splendid students for the most part. Red Cross officials say for them the war is over. They face a dreary wait, perhaps for years, before they can return to civilian life. This tends to make them reshape their personal philosophic to recall early ambitions which may have been lost in the struggle for existence in the workaday world.

The college has a library of more than 120,000 volumes sent from England and distributed through the camps. More than 200 men have taken examinations to date and 400 have applied for them. In one camp 200 out of 270 prisoners are preparing for an examination of diminishing reserve of odd but the main chances are that the reserve won't include two of a sort. If ever a stitch in time of small value, it is when a button is missing.

With some ingenuity I satisfied myself that I could sew on a button. I had a sewing kit and I acquired knowledge.

With—I asked—do you keep all that junk?

"What junk?"

"Well those old bent hairpins why not throw them away."

Because I don't know when I shall be able to get any more."

'And They Haven't Any'

I've tried several shops and they haven't got any. Further excavation brought to light a ground part dark and Ronald Colman tag, twenty-three year-old London dust twice and are as free and easy much alike.

From the time they shaved the enlisted men and officers are treated throughout on the same basis. Whatever the differences in their brief career as electrical engineer, his wife does not know. Each has studied diligently at the same Welsh college. Each has passed the same examinations. Each has been graded by the Germans the two boys have been together.

Now they are prisoners of war all in the same camp.

The United States Biological mans in enumerate if I know. Surveys is doing an active interest in helping build up the fur and forage areas in what the farming industry in Alaska and Yukon Territory. Headquarters are more than 600 fur farms in different localities

Capture in War Fails to Part London Twins

LONDON (BUP)—Neither war nor capture by the Germans could part Jack and Ronald Cornish, twenty-three year-old London twins, who are as free and easy much alike.

From the time they shaved the enlisted men and officers are treated throughout on the same basis. Whatever the differences in their brief career as electrical engineer, his wife does not know. Each has studied diligently at the same Welsh college. Each has passed the same examinations. Each has been graded by the Germans the two boys have been together.

Now they are prisoners of war all in the same camp.

CANADIAN ENGINEERS REBUILD CHURCH

With the Canadian flag flying above them, children of a village in a southern English county go to attend their first Sunday school class in a church which was built from the ruins of a blitzed church by sappers of the Royal Canadian Engineers.

Autolycus Would Find Few Unconsidered Trifles To Pick Up in Britain Now

Shortage of Buttons—Bits of Elastic, Hairpins and Other Things Are Treasured

By GRANVILLE CANBY
British Press Correspondent

LONDON—No doubt it is a mere truism to remark in the abstract that often in our daily life much depends upon small things. For instance, to be precise and concrete trousers depend upon buttons.

The typical Englishman has served out on much from badly narrow hips, or for whatever fitting to in extreme of the reason. This is a land of brace suspender habits of wearers, for perhaps you are suspenders. However for that, that is so, not a land of belts. Even if it men give thanks breast is true Were, the probability is that odds and end count for the present conditions of life being played false. So the suspenders what they are we should have a time for pegs, the jumper few belts available, just as we be bought boots are running few buttons. Autolycus at all. They are mostly used that picker-up of unconsidered We did not think of them as trifles would find nothing new being could get them.

Stitch Bits of Elastic

What about the buttons? Are they in short supply?

Oh, there are. If it doesn't gets any scarcer I cannot foresee which way to turn. I gotta want some of it.

Well, that exactly reminds me of socks and suspenders and sock.

Your socks may not look darned nine inches from the heel to wards and ankle, but they are darned, no we get an unusually forlable impression that we are small fragments of elastic in the wardrobe. Where are they from? Bits of elastic are left over from of Autolycus gather we take to garters or not, all suggested for half a dozen years. Turning up by means of suspenders as we want to avoid that convention effect about the ankle.

But the trouble is that the supply of sock elastic is short and has no elastic at all, so we ought to have all sizes. Turning to the socks themselves, and still more to the tops of those baby socks and very often wool grip so they soon rot.

Fate of the Socks

However, time on the socks, especially the tops, and we have unes have followed up the history of socks of antiquity darn but normal length which have accumulated over the years lasting from the time of Queen Victoria to even to stage stockbrokers. So I am quietly gathering together some thoughts them. And that brings in the tale of the socks.

Years ago a Women's Institute was in progress in a West Country cathedral city. The aim and it edifice as the novelists, and reporters used to say was equipped with a number of sewing machines. The large floor was covered with garments and some assembled. The organ pealed the choir burst in with a hymn, the ladies being mounted a sort of platform in front of the choir and the congregation which raised from a feet to an. A pause for a prayer, and the ladies were prepared to resume sewing. I was there and then the amplifiers looking and carried through the service. I was a female voice, with a sad.

My dear, where should we find a god those socks."

Valiant Dutchmen Fought to the End In Occupied Town

SYDNEY (NSW)—After the Japanese had landed, many Dutchmen in the Dutch troops isolated in the centre of the island was Kill or be killed and their wife served ill with ruthless determination.

The invaders adopted every possible means to weaken the morale of little force, and of the survivors now in Australia. They appealed to Dutch uniforms pillaged in Kupang and assumed many other disguises.

Many of the Dutch here only 60 per cent physically and others, tramped the country in bare feet. Australian military boots were too heavy enough for wire enough for the Indonesians who had to wear eighths, and even when their normal size was five or six if they occasionally broad feet were allowed four.

There were two medical officers but they had little equipment. More supplies came from Australia but the Japanese located the store and bombed it out of existence. Wounded stood little chance of survival.

One Indonesian mortality impounded, lunged towards a party of Japanese and threw a grenade which killed many including himself.

The little force had a heroic history but the survivors will not tell its end.

Canada is planning to utilize an annual output of 100 million cubic feet of sandpeat as fuel for heating homes, the Department of Commerce reports.